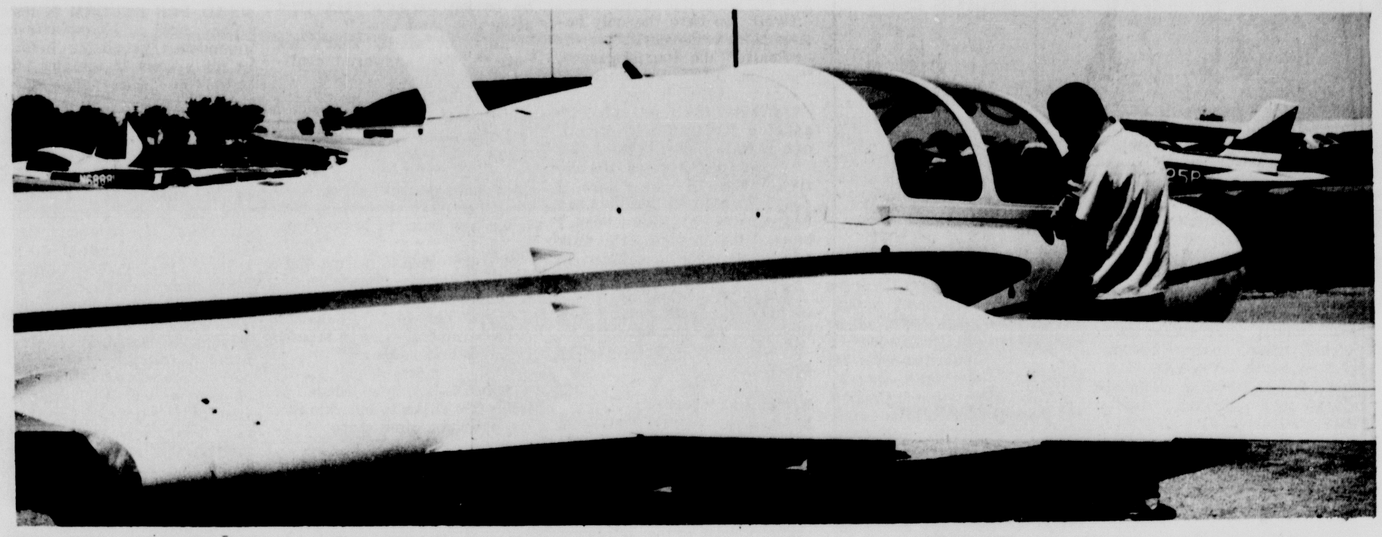
DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: O'Donnell victory was no accident; moderates borrowed strategy from right wing; Gladys began masterful planning last March.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967 | NUMBER 198



THIS 1959 FRENCH JET brought $125,000 at a dealer airplane auction yesterday at the airport. It has a maximum speed of 405 miles per hour, and cruises at 350 miles per hour. The plane sells new for $350,000. Looking over the speedster is James Sindle and his son, Scott.



SOME OF 100 AIRPLANES and a crowd of 250 persons present at a dealers airplane auction, the first at the municipal airport, Tuesday.

Cooter Youth Drowns

COOTER -- Dennis Van Dyke, 17, was drowned accidentally in a drainage ditch on the east edge of the city limits at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Pemiscot county sheriff's office said Van Dyke and two other boys were pleasure riding in a small boat, which capsized when it was hit by a wave.

The water was 10 to 12 feet deep and had been backed up by heavy rains.

Van Dyke, who could not swim, apparently panicked after the boat capsized, officers said.

The body was recovered at 6:09 p.m. Tuesday.



Herman E. Morse



Alice L. Patrick

Morse, Patrick Top Bloomfield Scholars

BLOOMFIELD - Valedictorian of the high school graduating class is Herman Earl Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of route three, Essex. He plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and become a teacher.

Alice Irene Patrick is salutorian. Miss Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, route three, Bloomfield.

She is a member of the Beta club, Pep club and Future Homemakers of America. She was secretary of the Beta club in 1966.

Alice is interested in science and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State college upon graduation.

Gain In School Children

Nearly 5,500 children aged six through 19 live in the Sikeston R-6 school district, a census taken by high school freshmen showed today.

This is a gain of 607 from the number counted in a census five years ago when there were 4,893 in the age group.

The census is necessary for the school district to obtain maximum state financial aid.

Three hundred freshmen took this year's census under direction of Tony Statler, administrative assistant to the board of education.

Hearnes Inks Turnpike Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed his toll turnpike bill today, rejecting constitutional objections filed by House Republicans.

He said setting up a Turnpike Authority composed of himself and the six - member State Highway Commission was clearly constitutional. And he noted that no revenue bonds issued by the authority would constitute a debt or a pledge of the state's credit.

Under the bill, which becomes law Oct. 13, the Highway Commission could lease toll roads from the Turnpike Authority and continue to operate them. Opponents charged such a use of gasoline tax money would be unconstitutional.

But the governor said "sources of revenue to the State Highway Commission are not limited to gasoline tax moneys; therefore, it would be impossible to say that any contemplated expendiure of the State Highway Commission came from gasoline tax moneys."

He added that sale of toll road bonds under a similar law has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

"While Senate bill No. 2 is essentially for the development of a road system, it could well be said to direct itself to the general economic development of the state," the governor said. "and is good legislation for the entire economy."

Opponents also had objected to using the Highway Patrol on any turnpikes but the governor said the patrol's authority "to enforce traffic laws at all points is well defined and cannot be

See No. 3, Page 9

Graduation Rites Set

BLOOMFIELD -- Commencement exercises will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium. The program:

Processional, Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper; invocation, the Rev. Andrew Bullinger; "God of Our Fathers" by Warren Gearhart, high school concert choir; introduction of speakers, Randel J. Blankenship; salutatory, Alice Irene Patrick; valedictory, Herman Earl Morse.

Presentation of awards, Randel J. Blankenship; presentation of diplomas, Donald R. Hevel Jr.; "No Man Is an Island" by Whitney and Kramer, high school concert choir; benediction, the Rev. Max Downs; recessional, Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper.

Graduating seniors: Janice Faye Asbell, Joyce Lee Baker, Dianna Sue Berry, Linda Sue Bess, Richard Paul Blair, Ronald Lee Bowling, Andrew Peter Bullinger Jr., Edna Maurine Burns, Jackie Allen Burton, Mary Lavern Capps, Rita Gail Cartwright, Larry Don Champ, Terry Fields Chasteen, Annie Sue Clark, Roger Ray Cooper.

Thomas Jefferson Davis, Robert Wayne Denton, Bertie

See No. 2, Page 9

Pemiscot Prosecutor Appointed

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has appointed Joe J. Taylor Pemiscot county prosecuting attorney to succeed the late Sharon J. Pate.

Taylor, a Democrat, is a graduate of the University of Missouri law school in Columbia and has practiced law for the past year with James A. Vickrey, a former Pemiscot county prosecutor. Taylor had been recommended for the post by the county's Democratic central committee.

Pate, 67, died last Wednesday at a Memphis hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was serving his first term as prosecuting attorney.

Deputy Charged

CHARLESTON - R. David White, 47, a deputy collector of Mississippi county, has been charged by Prosecuting Attorney Rod Ashby with stealing county funds.

Ashby said that White was charged with taking $188.26 from the office of the county collector. Early this week, Ashby said, White approached Wyatt, reported that he had taken some money and spent it.

He will appear in magistrate court Thursday morning. He is out on $5,000 bond.

White has served as a deputy under Collector C. E. Wyatt, since January of 1951.

Wyatt reports that the exact amount of any shortage has not been determined. An audit will be made.

City Thank You Meal May 25

The third annual appreciation dinner for city employes and board members and their guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Holiday Inn.

The event is financed by the city's refund on workmen's compensation insurance paid for its good record, City Clerk John Vaughn said.

Entertainment will be provided by soloist Roger Tolliver and pianist Bobby Williamson. Door prizes will be given.

Georgian Charged

Clarence B. Beaty, Jefferson, Ga., was charged by police Tuesday with public intoxication. He was arrested on East Malone, police reported.

100 Planes Fly in for Dealer Sale

The first airplane auction in Sikeston produced an influx of 100 craft at the airport Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The dealer auction, sponsored by Hale Bros., Bob and Dave Hale and Bill Winans, drew buyers from 25 states and Canada. Thirty-five planes were sold.

Among them the lowest bid was $2,250 for a Cessna 140 and the highest bid was $125,000 for a small French jet, a 330 Empress, made by Morane-Sauliner, Paris.

It was purchased by Louis "Watcha" McCullom of Danville, Ill.

A Cessna 310 brought $30,600.

A Cessna 337, with only 378 hours flying time on it, was bid in at $33,000 but was removed from bidding because the owner's selling price was not reached.

Dolph Spalding, Spokane, Wash., drove to the auction. He purchased a 1959 Cessna 175, and flew it home.

John Higgins of Cape Central Airways in Cape Girardeau sold seven of eight planes he brought to the sale.

Others reported that there was a market for good used airplanes.

McCollum said that "there are plenty of buyers and sellers of planes, and I believe this will develop into something big for the future."

The Hale brothers reported they would have another dealers plane auction in 60 days at the airport.

Farmers Build Defense Against Flood

NEW MADRID -- River bottom farmers are building levees to prevent crop loss from flooding along the Mississippi river.

Simmon Tanner, river observer, reported that the river level was 32.1 feet this morning and is expected to crest at 33.5 feet by Sunday. Flood stage is 34 feet.

Water is being held at the Barkley Dam on the Cumberland River and at Kentucky Dam at Paducah, to help prevent flooding downstream, Tanner said.

John D. Henry, a farmer, said that in 1958 he withheld a 33.8 feet river stage without much crop destruction.

If more than this came it would be impossible to hold the water back, he explained.



RIVER BOTTOM FARMERS prepare for rising Mississippi river back water near New Madrid. John D. Henry, left, and William Cryts discuss levying low spots to prevent a crop loss by flood.

Masons to Hold Barbecue

The 15th annual chicken barbecue and fish fry will be held by the Masonic Temple from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Temple, 320 South Kingshighway.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Thursday. Low tonight in 50s. High Thursday 80 to 85.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal high in low 80s. Normal low in upper 50s. Precipitation will average less than .25 inch occurring as scattered showers Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 54. Rainfall was .05 of an inch.

Sunset today--------8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:49 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---2:48 a.m.
Full Moon----------May 23
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, sets---------11:14 p.m.
Jupiter, in the west after sunset, sets----------12:24 a.m.
Mars, in the southwest at midnight.
Saturn, low in east---4:11 a.m.

Scott Central Graduation Set Monday

MORLEY -- Scott County Central high school will have baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. Sunday and commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium.

The baccalaureate program:

Processional, "Priest's March" by Mendelssohn; invocation, the Rev. Lee J. True; song, "No Man Is an Island" by Whitney and Kramer, mixed chorus; sermon, the Rev. James Estep; song, "Scott County Central Alma Mater" by Walter Parks, mixed chorus; benediction, the Rev. Mr. True, and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The commencement program:

Senior class president presiding, Gary Owens; processiona, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar; invocation, Glen Cook; song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers and Hammerstein, Louis Watkins; introduction of salutatorian and valedictorian, Gary Owens; address by salutatorian, Carolyn Stacy; address by valedictorian, Minnie Mosley.

Presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Principal Dolan Rogers; honors and awards, Rogers; presentation of senior class, Supt. Roy W. Ragains; School Board President, C. D. Alcorn; song, "Moments to Remember" arranged by Stickles and words by Walter Parks, mixed chorus; song, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Wilson, Louis Watkins; benediction, John Lee; recessional, "Scott County Central Alma Mater" by Walter Parks.

Graduating seniors are Terry Bell, Alice Irene Blissett, Joseph Edward Blissett, Mary Ann Blissett, Orval Lee Boze, Richard D. Byrd, Jr., Anna Mae Casey, Charlotte Kay Clark, Glen David Cook, Richard C. Couch.

See No. 1, Page 9

Substitute Bill Calls for Fuller Medicaid Coverage

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — With the blessing of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the House Social Security Committee approved a substitute bill Tuesday night that would have Missouri participate more fully in the Medicaid portion of the federal Medicare act.

It calls for fuller state aid toward hospital and medical care of the needy, meeting the mandatory provisions of the Medicaid section, usually referred to as Title 19.

But it doesn't stretch to include the medically indigent. Under the federal act compliance in that field is not neces-

See No. 4, Page 9

Youth Found Bound and Shot

FREDERICKTOWN (AP) - A 17 - year - old Fredericktown high school student with six bullet wounds and his hands tied behind him crawled to a roadside early today and was found by loggers.

Police identified the youth as Myran Powell. He was reported in serious condition in a St. Louis hospital with four gunshot wounds near the heart and two in the abdomen.

Sheriff's deputies and the Missouri Highway Patrol said they are seeking a 20-year-old construction worker from Kansas City who was seen drinking coffee with Powell.

Nine Cans of Weed Kill Stolen

CHARLESTON -- Nine cans of a weed killer valued at $161 each were reported stolen from the Eddie Marshall farm in Concord, Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said.

The theft occurred Sunday night or Monday morning.

Former Poplar Bluff City Collector Killed

Bert Newkirk, 49, former Poplar Bluff city collector, was killed in a car - truck collision on highway 67, at the south edge of the city, last night at 11:20 p.m.

The accident occurred near the highway junction with highway 53 and Lonnie's drive-in.

Newkirk, who was driving a 1966 Ford, waited at the edge of highway 67, for one truck to pass, and pulled out in front of a second truck, a 1959 tractor trailer, driven by Boddie Childs, 29, Little Rock, Ark. Newkirk was leaving the drive-in establishment.

His body was taken to the Greer - Croy Funeral Home.

Newkirk left the collector's office May 1, after he decided not to run for reelection. He had served in the office for almost 20 years.

Surviving are one son, Phillip Newkirk, with the air force in Florida, and two daughters, Misses Susie and Carolyn Newkirk, both students at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. on a country road three and one-half miles west of Dutchtown, a 1949 Chevrolet, driven by William Miller, 24, route one, Gordonville, was injured when he drove his car off of a bridge to avoid a headon collision with another car.

His ribs were bruised. He was treated by a Cape Girardeau physician.

Many Bootheel High School Graduates Seek Jobs

The graduating seniors in 21 high schools in Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties will number about 1,600 this June, Larry Allen, Counselor for the Missouri Employment Security Division office, 202 South Kingshighway, said today.

The office has not been informed of the plans of all the new graduates, but a large percentage will be seeking jobs in the area.

"We are urging all employers to contact us if they have full time or summer jobs to be filled," Allen said.

The divison office in Sikeston employs eight to take orders from employers and refer qualified applicants.

Job applicants are tested for aptitudes and skills. Employer is saved time by a screening process, Allen explained.

Allen has interviewed and counseled 391 job applicants of the 677 seniors who will graduate from: Advance, Bell City, Bloomfield, Charleston, Matthews, Morehouse, New Madrid, Oran, Portageville, Richland and Scott Central.

He has visited the seniors at the schools throughout the vear orienting them to jobs available, testing their knowledge, aptitudes and skills.

Of the 391 applicants, 160 are seeking full time employment. Others want summer jobs, so they can go on to college or trade schools.

Many of the high school seniors are unrealistic about their futures, Allen commented. Most of them would prefer to work in their home town or in the area rather than move to a city.

The 391 applicants, who went through the counseling service, are not all who are available. The office serves 941 graduates of 10 other area high schools, which did not receive the services of the counseling service at school this year. Allen is the only youth counselor employed here. His schedule was heavy with the 11 schools he did contact.

The 10 schools whose graduates will use the services of the office, but were not contacted through the counseling service are, Sikeston 282, East Prairie 120, Dexter 122, Bernie 58, Gideon 47, Lilbourn - Howardville 45 -28, Parma 32, Puxico 67, Risco 36 and St. Henry's 19. The number following the school name is the graduating class this year.

Several seniors from Sikeston high school have filed applications with the office. Others from the area will start pouring into the office in coming weeks.

The supply of job applicants will exceed the demand for workers in the area. Some seniors will have to seek employment elsewhere.



ENJOYING a picnic at City Park Tuesday noon, in center and clockwise were Jana Hopkins, Rita Hulehan, Debbie Heacox, Beverly Cox, Jan Hitt and Elizabeth Horner. They are a portion of members of the eighth grade who took part in a Parent -Teacher Association membership campaign and members of the junior high newspaper staff.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, May 17, 1942, Hogwart, Texas: Lester Zap reads 1,201 comic books at drugstore without buying any.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
175 YEARS OF THE BUTTONWOOD AGREEMENT

Some 35 billion shares of stock have been traded since 21 brokers and three partnerships gathered 175 years ago on an unimpressive little New York City lane called Wall Street and signed a pledge to deal with each other. They arranged to meet daily under a buttonwood tree to sell and buy securities among themselves. Hence the accord signed on May 17, 1792 is known as the Buttonwood Agreement.

The business and financial establishment set up then eventually became the New York Stock Exchange. Today more than 500,000 miles of telephone and telegraph wires connect the exchange's trading floor to 3,800 offices of member firms in the United States and overseas. On a routine day about 86,000 buy and sell orders flow over these wires. Involved is close to $580 million in stocks.

Originally traded were securities which Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton issued to consolidate the Revolutionary War debt. Then came trading in shares of insurance companies, Hamilton's First National Bank, the Bank of North America, and the Bank of New York.

The crash of 1929 diverted millions of their savings, and the great Depression that followed left millions without enough money to buy stocks. About 22 million investors play an active part in the market today, a sign of the growth since World War II.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Have you noticed it is always easy to count another man's success without envying his years of hard labor."

* * *

Columbus, Ohio, has launched a $23,000 program to install reflectve street signs at key intersections in the city. In the future, the same type of sign will be used in neighborhoods throughout the city.

* * *

According to the American Petroleum Institute's publication, Oil Facts, the average manufacturing employee in the United States could buy 31 per cent more gasoline with one hour's wages in 1965 than in 1955, even after allowing for sharp increases in gasoline taxes. During the following decade, average gasoline prices declined and average wages increased. As a result, an hour's wages in 1965 paid for 8.4 gallons of motor fuel.

* * *

The unfair thing about a wedding, the bride doesn't get the best man.

* * *

How can potentially hazardous locations in your city be eliminated to help a spot highway safety program?

Here are some common city problems - and solutions - recommended by Allen T. Hayes, traffic engineer of Lansing, Mich.

Problem: In almost every city, parked cars can be seen waiting for workers to emerge from industrial plants, stores and office buildings. These "pick-up" cars often create jams.

Solution: An unpopular but effective solution, according to Hayes, is a "No Stopping, Standing or Parking" regulation coupled with strict, constant enforcement and high fines.

Problem: Drive-in facilities with limited parking space, including banks, auto-washes, drive-in theaters and restaurants, can cause congestion and a line of backed-up cars that may extend into the traveled lane of the street.

Solution: Hayes, admitting this business-generated problem is a difficult one, suggests a combined approach involving the cooperation of city planners. traffic engineers and legislative bodies to curb the problem.

Problem: Removing bushes, hedges, shrubs or trees because they constitute a traffic hazard may bring cries of protest from owners.

Solution: A letter from the Forestry Division, pointing out the traffic hazard to the property owner, has been quite effective, Hayes reports, and has produced excellent public relations benefits.

Problem: How can you prevent drivers from running stop signs placed one block in advance of traffic signals? Hayes discovered that many drvers, watching the traffic signal ahead, ran the stop sign because they did not see it.

Solution: Extra traffic control signs seem to be the best solution. At certain intersections, additional stop signs placed in the center of the street produce good results.

If your area has high-accident locations, it can qualify for federal spot highway improvement funds, provided on a 50/50 matching basis by the Bureau of Public Roads when accident statistics are submitted to the agency. These funds may be used to eliminate hazards and to install many road improvements, including reflective traffic signs, road edge striping and better illumination.

* * *

Cosmetics are to blame for many divorces. They get on husband's shirts.

* * *

Nobel Prize winner in physics, Dr. William Shockley asked in a speech recently: "Can it be that our humanitarian welfare programs have already selectively emphasized high and irresponsible rates of reproduction to produce a socially, relatively unadaptable human strain? Such a possibility, which in principle need not be racially selective, can extrapolate in our grandchildren's time 50 years from now to a five-fold increase in relief burden as the segment of our own population on relief increases from one person in 25 to about one in five."

* * *

STYLES MAY CHANGE, BUT WOMAN'S DESIGNS REMAIN THE SAME!

* * *

Sikeston feels keenly the loss of Charles S. Raizen, chairman of the board of the Transogram Company, parent organization of Anchor Toy.

Raizen was no stranger to Sikeston or to any other community in which his company had plants. At the time of his death he was planning an enlargement of Anchor Toy. He was a frequent visitor to the community.

Interest in people kept Raizen young. He was straight and alert, an open handed friend, a considerate and beloved employer, who maintained a close personal interest in his employes.

Raizen was famous in industrial circles for his annual plant Christmas parties for employes. The dates for these were staggered to permit him to attend as many as possible but whether he was personally present or not each employe received a gift from him and his warm season's greetings.

He was a kind, gentle, charitable gentlemen.

Sikeston is grateful for his life and for his sustained interest in this community. He was a fine representative of this country's free enterprise system.

* * *

The reason why worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.

* * *

If its true -

What we hear from a lot of Bootheel Democrats, is that Congressman Tom Curtis better not run for the Senate if Ed Long wants to go back.

We thought and knew that there was a lot of Democratic dissatisfaction with President Johnson.

But recently it has dropped down to Senator Ed Long also.

Bootheel Democrats say that they don't think any Democrat can beat Long in the primary but that a good conservative or middle-of-the-road Republican could take him in the General Election.

They don't think that the strength of Governor Hearnes in the Bootheel can save Long.

* * *

About 200,000 cars this year, according to auto industry estimates, will be equipped with an automatic speed control system, designed to keep a car running at a pre-set speed. As a safety device, it is supposed to reduce fatigue, allowing drivers to concentrate more on the road during long distance travel.

* * *

According to a forecast made by the Edison Electric Institute, the nation's investor-owned electric utility companies expect to have power-producing capability of about 263 million kilowatts by 1970, which is almost double their capability of nearly 138 million kilowatts in 1960.

* * *

It takes many acts to make a friend but it only takes one to lose him.

* * *

One nice thing about not going on a vacation is that you don't have to come home to rest up.

* * *

Two Canadian provinces have joined the switch to reflective license plates. Both Newfoundland and the North West Territories will issue safety tag license plates visible at night at distances up to 2,000 feet. The plates, to be issued in 1966, will be the first reflective plates issued north of the brder.

* * *

An estimated two-and-one-half million young people will become newly-licensed drivers this year.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOHN LENGEL

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AP) —It was another day of "the walk in the sun," a day where nobody shoots at you, nothing much happens, and Charlie Company got what it considers a break: rain.

The thunderheads masked the searing sun. A cool breeze fanned the dry paddies. Rain came down in sheets. No one covered up. They just soaked it up.

Charlie Company of the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, is a unit of the 3rd Brigade, U.S. 25th Division, an outfit that has put together a full year of continuous combat operations.

The brigade keeps moving. Except for its clerks and supply personnel, who take up a corner of the 4th Division's base camp in the highlands, 3rd Brigade men eat, clean up and fight on the fly.

Charlie Company's idea of a good time is guarding some remote landing zone while the other companies sweep the surrounding jungle.

Charlie got two days for Christmas at the 4th Division camp, then back to the field and the highland jungles where it had been for nearly eight months. It was two days for New Year's at the same camp.

Then the battalion was trucked to coastal Binh Dinh in central Vietnam for Operation Thayer II—fighting and more walking—and Operation Pershing.

"We've been to a shower point four times since then," says the company commander, Capt. Robert G. Eklund of Osceola, Neb. "Streams are a big favorite with us."

April 19, the battalion was lifted to Chu Lai in the northern 1st Corps military sector. Charlie Company went right into the field.

Officers do paperwork in foxholes. Replacements get acquainted in the field.

The men scribble letters during a break, write "Free" on the envelopes and hand them to one of Eklund's radio operators who gets the mail to a helicopter crewman.

New boots, fatigues and socks are requested by radio.

A man back after six weeks in a hospital in Japan is asked by the sergeant: "Hey, did you get my china?"

"No, they didn't have your pattern."

The sergeant, a veteran of 18 years, laments, "my wife will kill me."

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



"Tailgating? Me?"

Following too closely is a dangerous practice.

TOMORROW

MAY 18 - THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 18-27. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl., Inc., 108-1/2 E. Main St. St. Charles, Ill. 60174, (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603).

* * *

The Ohio father was puzzled by the draft classification sent to his sissy son. "What does 'F-X' stand for?" he asked the draft official.

"It means," the official replied gravely, "even if we're invaded by the enemy, don't come!"

* * *

Father, trying to point out advantages of a good life to his son: "I know a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase and he just celebrated his 100th birthday."

Son: "How?"

* * *

POWELL: GADFLY WITH PESKY BITE

May Congress refuse to seat one of its members and, in effect, declare his seat vacant? Or is an unseated or a seated but expelled congressman still a congressman by virtue of his election, something like an excommunicated Catholic priest who remains a priest by virtue of his ordination?

In the one case, the ultimate authority proceeds from a power higher than the church. In the other, the ultimate authority resides with a power higher than the Congress -- the voters of the particular congressional district concerned, however misguided the rest of the nation may think them to be.

More than Adam Clayton Powell's congressional status is involved in the answer to this question. There is also his continued immunity from arrest in the libel case which started all his difficulties.

The Constitution is vague on the point. Section 5 of Article I states only that "each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members," and that "each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member."

It says nothing about the Senate's or the House of Representatives' authority to exclude an elected member or for a state governor to act on that basis and call for a new election.

Powell believes the Constitution's silence is in his favor, since he otherwise meets the constitutional requirements of age, citizenship and residence - and duly certified election. He intends to carry the matter all the way to the Supreme Court.

Clearly, this will bring a confrontation with the legislative branch which nobody in the judiciary desires. Just as clearly, the House of Representatives does not want Mr. Powell among it. Its 307-to-116 vote against him was more than the two - thirds majority required to expel him.

Better had the House seated Powell and then expelled him as the Constitution provides, and have left moot the question of whether his seat is vacant.

Better to have seated him and expelled him and allowed him to serve out his term on the island of Bimini and thus avoid the embarrassment of possibly having to seat him in the future and expel him, either as the result of a new election (which he would undoubtedly win) or a judicial ruling in his favor.

As it is now, the controversial congressman has only begun to make trouble for his erstwhile colleagues.

* * *

A hard-driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, hair and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket enroute.

"Listen, cowboy!" he growled. "On yer way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with yer teeth."

* * *

Spending the night in a small western city, a tourist asked the hotel clerk, "What do you have of unusual interest in your city?"

"Well, we have the only helium plant in the world."

"Really," the tourist gasped, "and is it in bloom now?"

* * *

"Is this a healthful place?" asked a stranger of a native of a certain region of the West.

"It sure is," replied the native. "When I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"That is wonderful," exclaimed the stranger. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," was the reply.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .
It takes the average housewife about four check books to fill one stamp book.

* * *

STOREKEEPER GETS THE KICKS

Amendments to the minimum wage law will make themselves felt in higher wages, not only for the millions directly covered by the law, but in the resulting escalation effects on all wages and salaries. People should remember there are two sides to the coin when wages are increased -- costs and prices. Increased wages mean higher production costs, and higher costs mean higher prices. Nowhere does this process carry more immediate impact than in the retail distribution industry which operates on very narrow profit margins and consequently is unable to absorb any substantial cost increases.

The mass - distribution system of today is an outgrowth of the merchandising technique developed by chain stores that establish the policy of moving the greatest possible volume of goods at minimum prices. Were it not for this high-volume, low-price pilosophy which now governs the distribution industry, inflation would be exacting an even higher toll from consumers than it presently is. Every retail merchant in the land, however, whether he represents a major chain store system or a one-store enterprise, is in the unfortunate position of being on the end of the line in the inflationary process. As costs rise, the end result must be passed on to the consumer at the retail counter. This is as true of Congressionally enacted increases in the minimum wage as anything else.

So the next time you enter a store and find an item priced higher, do not blame the man behind the counter. Inflation is his enemy too. He gets the kicks from his customers.

* * *

A wolf lounging in a hotel lobby perked up when an attractive lady passed by. When his standard "good evening, dear" brought nothing more than a frigid glance, he sarcasmed: "Pardon me, I thought you you were my mother."

"I couldn't be," she replied icily, "I'm married."

* * *

It happened in the hills of Tennessee. A local wife had just given birth to her twelfth child, and as she was leaving the hospital with her latest in her arms, her nurse good-naturedly remarked, "Well, I guess we'll be seeing you next year just about this same time."

"No you won't! That's fer sure," she answered confidently.

"Well, how do you know?" the nurse asked.

"Becuz me an' m'man jest found out whut's causin' em."

* * *

An Indian drank 62 cups of tea. The next morning they found him dead in his tee pee.

* * *

Dig the sign in Norma Matthews Playgirl Beauty Salon: "A democracy is where a man can choose his own form of government - like a blonde, brunette or a redhead."

* * *

These days a man needs at least five bucks to buy his way out of even a dime store.

* * *

New Yorker: What a day! I lost my job. Lost my wallet. My wife ran away with a salesman. The Yanks lost to the Seantors. Imagine that! Leading by three in the eighth and they blew it to the Senators!

* * *

A merchant lamented: "I always wanted my son to inherit the business, but the government beat him to it."

* * *

Nero's mother never dreamed he'd ever set the world on fire.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, do you recommember the Fla. land and buildin boom and bust?

Yept, shore do.

How does this nation-wide land and buildin boom compare wid it?

Fla. boom is jes peanuts.

Who you think's gonna wind up owning everthing?

Bondholders, at bout a dime on the dollar. You see, it'l have to be auctioned off and nobody won't have no money to bid wid for fear some sucker might be displeased. There gonna disarm everybody see?

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

NEED FOR REFORM IS NOW

The first constitutional amendment proposing Reform of the system of electing the President of the United States was offered to Congress more than 170 years ago - on January 6, 1797. Hardly a session of Congress has passed since then without one or more resolutions of this kind being introduced. Yet none of the proposed constitutional amendments have even been submitted to the states. The need for Reform still exists.

Congress could, at its present session, approve for submission to the State Legislatures, a constitutional amendment that would make the needed changes without abolishing the Electoral College. This is the best way, for the Electoral method is among the basic tenets laid down by the Founders of Freedom to make the United States a Republic.

The Congressional District Reform Plan, or CONDIRP for short, would preserve the Electoral College but would eliminate the present procedure for giving a state's entire Electoral vote to one candidate. Electors would be chosen by the voters, one for each Congressional District in every state and two for the state at large. Electors would be required to take a binding pledge to support their party's candidate.

CONDIRP's adoption would greatly reduce the power of the mid - city political machines, both Democratic and Republican. It would make every person's vote count for as much as any other person's. It would abolish the "winner-take-all" system of giving all of the state's Electoral votes to the high man. CONDIRP is a plan for the people, and they would welcome action on it by Congress during this session. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Exeuctions Considered
Old Mafia Done Troubled By Impatient Young Rebels

Chicago: -- The mob has gone mod. It's decentralizing into a network of minimobs. It is polycentric and pluralistic. Younger men are tough and defiant. There no longer is the clean - cut line of authority as in the days of Al Capone and Tony Accardo.

So the Mafia's national commission and regional hierarchies are forced to "make meets" to enforce discipline and order executions.

Here one learns that a recent Cosa Nostra high commission gathering in a New York restaurant was called for approval of the execution of a tough thug, John (Sonny) Franzese, who had begun challenging the traditionalists with a band of some 40 enforcers of his own. He was saved only when a court convicted him of looting banks while his men extorted money from small businesses. Only the terror tactics were old - fashioned.

May 8 at another "meet" in the guise of a large social gathering at a Buffalo, N.Y., restuarant lounge, men of another Mafia "family" conferred quietly. Amongst them were several who had ties to unions in the restaurant field and the construction trades. With the union "representation" were several contractors. The FBI has the full list of titles and believes that one man with union connections, Jim LaDuca, is the consuleri, or chief counselor and trouble - shooter, of the Buffalo crowd. National labor leaders have been fully informed of conference contents and cast of characters. We may see action.

The mini - mob leaders, such as labor extortioner Johnny Dio, who serve impatiently while awaiting the death of their elders, are actuarially aggrieved. Their "family" chiefs take too long to die. So the subalterns move in on small businesses and virgin fields. This occurs daily right across country from New York to Los Angeles where at least one of Dio's old buddies has set up a terror shop.

For graphic views of this underworld the nation should watch New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Soon the U.S. Attorney in New York's Southern District, Robert Morgenthau, will put Dio on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud creditors and the Trustee of a company by "concealing and transferring assets belonging" to that firm "in contemplation of that company's bankruptcy."

This was a small business but scores of thousands of dollars were involved. Multiply this by hundreds of other small firms invaded by the mob behind advance guards of accountants.

A friend of Dio's, an old ally of his Teamsters days, has had even a more space - minded thought. The friend, also a two - time convict, Joseph Curcio, along with some of the old bunch, has had his ambition set on the future -- the air-freight trucking loading and unloading business. He wants to make the airport ramp of tomorrow what the goons made the waterfront of yesterday. The New York State Commission of Investigation is looking into ghost payrolls, pressure on air-freight trucking associations, corporations and some unions -- the extent and manner organized crime has infiltrated legitimate business and control of the air - freight field.

This is what the men of the modern mobs see. They're the ones with vision. Airfreight, of course, will become almost as big as land and sea freight. Just get a description of a monster flying freighter now being built by Lockheed and you have the future as the mod mob sees it. That plane will carry from six to eight fully packed freight cars. And it's just the beginning.

So the muscle-minded men who no longer can make the waterfront shake and quake now have moved into some of the nation's airports. There they challenge the legitimate union such as the Transport Workers Union.

The mob's elders are more traditional. They go by the old standbys -- oil wells, hotels, motels, restaurants, linen supply outfits, food processing and even some defense work. They worry about the young fellows.

"The syndicate and its chiefs are not dead by a long shot" said Harold Sell, the ex-FBI agent who is the new head of the Chicago Crime Commission. "But they are not as cocky as they were. Nor do they run as openly as they did in the old motion picture - type days which are as recent as five years ago.

"Then, when Tony Accardo allegedly handed over the command of the one family syndicate here, there was a clear-cut transfer of power in mobdom. At that time he handed it over to Sam Giancana who is soon leaving Mexico for Central America. But now the handing down of power is not as clear. There is no top personality who commands the wide and uniform respect of the old - line gang chiefs. No one really has the credentials of a Murray (The Camel) Humphreys who could anticipate any Dept. of Justice move. You're right in using that political term. There is polycentrism."

There is a new "boss" of Chicago's famed syndicate today. But here, as everywhere, the young Turks are not as disciplined as they once were. They're on the prowl.

It is open season on small businesses and unions. Mark these words -- and warning.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - The victory of moderate Republican Gladys O'Donnell over right-wing GOP'er Phyllis Schlafly for the presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women was more significant than appears on the surface.

The moderates won chiefly because they did what right-wingers have done in the past-organized carefully. At the San Francisco 1964 convention which nominated Barry Goldwater, Liberal Republicans, headed by Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, failed to do their advance groundwork. Goldwaterites didn't leave a thing to chance, not even the checking of Goldwater's telephone to see whether it was tapped. Gen. Curtis Lemay sent one of his colonels, Eugene McElroy, out to San Francisco to check Goldwater's phone for hostile listening devices.

In the recent battle of the ladies, Mrs. O'Donnell did her groundwork carefully. She even remembered aspirin for political headaches. She may not want her secret campaign strategy published, but we think it's an interesting blueprint for winning. Here are some of the private instructions she gave her cohorts:

"Swarm through lobby - we must have many in lobby. Circulate - wear buttons and badges.

"Strategy (theirs) - badger, obstruct, harass.

"Psychology - preponderance of numbers.

"Please have your members wear badges, circulate through halls and lobby. Pass out brochures.

"Talk with everyone. Get everyone to reception. Wear flowers. Have large numbers around our desk - lobby. Invite everyone to hospitality suite."

ROLL CALL OF FRIENDS

More important was Mrs. O'Donnell's earlier secret strategy when last March she began mobilizing her political strength. She listed the Phoenix telephone number of Barry Goldwater - area code 602-946-8111 - to have a picture taken with him and a letter of congratulations from him.

She also listed Jacqueline Cochran, the cosmetics mogul and former head of the air force wars - Indio, California, DI 7-3555 - and Herb Kline, editor of the San Diego union, as people who could help her. As early as March 3 she contacted United Airlines, Mr. Lockareff, to charter a special plane to carry 90 Californians to Washington for the convention. The air travel was $170 per person, with $100 payable in advance.

As early as March 9 Mrs. O'Donnell tabulated a private list of different states, and calculated that New York would have 400 delegates in her corner, New Jersey 249, Pennsylvania 391, and Iowa 138.

Looking ahead to the convention floor - noisemakers, blue and gold pompons, very large; convention badges; loudspeakers.

"Endorsements and congratulations (using Regan letter, with excerpts of letters from Sen. Thruston Morton, Ky., Sen. John Tower, Tex., Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., and Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Calif."

She listed requests she had made for other letters from Dwight Eisenhower, Sen. Howard Baker, Tenn., Sen. Peter Domineck, Colo., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, Ore.

ASPIRIN AND ORANGES

At one point she made a notation to call Ruth Bassett, wife of one of the top editors of the Los Angeles Times, to ask her to save Bill Henry's columns in the times.

She also made a survey of the political views of various delegates and noted that one delegate from New Orleans had written across a press release: "The Liberal rats are doing this to us. Vote for P.S. (Phyllis Schlafly)."

Another delegate, Evelyn Gardner, was quoted as saying, regarding Mrs. O'Donnell: "Never elected to any post - a Long Beach grandmother."

Another delegate, Esther Dunlap, was quoted: "O'D must not be permitted to head up our NFRW on May 6."

Mrs. O'Donnell pushed harder than ever. She sent out instructions to her staff: "Convention rules: Seat our girls next to mikes; Prof. Control man at switch (Jim Baker handling). Orchestra only at meals.

"Floor managers - to answer questions; no campaigning on floor where voting takes place.

"Pages should be O'Donnell people.

"Get key people in control in Washington early Monday to brief on how to use voting machines; second, how to caucus."

Before the convention opened, Mrs. O'Donnell worked up a hospitality program calling for "three boxes of oranges, 2,000 boxes of raisins, 15 pounds of walnuts." The oranges came from Mrs. Ed McCombrey of Palm Springs. Dates came from Jacquelinr Cochran in Indio. Nothing was omitted. Hilly Terrell was made responsible for "bandaids, headache aspirin and rain bonnet."

Mrs. O'Donnell apparently expected politics to give her quite a headache, because she also instructed Bill Abrams to come up with "bandaids, empirin compound, and animal vitamins."

Apparently it was worth the headache. Mrs. O'Donnell won. The right-wing Republicans were defeated.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Shelton

Miss Mary Ann Seiler Says Vows With Donald Shelton

Miss Mary Ann Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiler and Donald Raymond Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shelton, were married in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane April 29 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier church.

A mixture of white flowers were placed on both sides of the main altar and a bouquet of white and pink flowers was placed on the side altar.

Fred Shaw, soloist, was accompanied by Sister Mary Orlando, organist, as he sang, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Now Joined in God by Holy Love" and "Hail Holy Queen."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown made of linen weave. The brief bodice featured a bateau neckline and elbow length kabuka sleeves. The empire waist line was edged with French cording. The skirt was A-line and had a wide bank of venetian lace encircling the bottom. This same lace was used at the bottom of the sleeves, around the neckline and on the front bodice. The watteau queens train swept to chapel length and was lavishly trimmed with the same lace. Covered buttons and silk loops were used to close the back. Her wrist-length gloves matched her gown and were trimmed with the lace.

Her headdress was a mantilla of silk illusion edged with scalloped re-embroidered Alencon lace, elbow-length.

The bride's only jewelry was a heart shaped necklace, a gift from the groom.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and apple blossoms centered with a white orchid.

Miss Marilyn Bollinger of Benton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an empire style-floor-length gown of light pink with a lace top. Her headpiece was a light pink bouffant veil secured with matching pink rose. She wore matching pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink rosebuds.

Miss Margaret Rister, Karen Schoen of Cape Girardeau, cousin of the bride, and Shirley Seiler, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

They wore identical empire style floor-length dresses fashioned with hot pink lace tops with light pink skirts. Satin bands with streamer bows separated the lace top from the slim skirts. The backs were styled with square necklines and full-length detachable trains. They carried bouquets of pink roses with pink rosebuds. Each wore matching accessories.

Their headpieces were short bouffant veils of light pink net held by contrasting pink roses in the center.

Marilyn Marsh, flower girl, wore a white floor-length dress with lace top, fashioned on the same order as the bride's dress. She carried a white basket of pink rosebuds. Her headpiece consisted of pink and white rosebuds.

Wilford Urhahn of Benton, uncle of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lee Delplane, Melvin Seiler and Kenny Seiler, both brothers of the bride. Robert Seiler, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. They were dressed in white coats with black trousers.

David Jansen of Oran, cousin of the bride and Jerome Seiler, brother of the bride, were the Mass servers.

Vernon Buck and Lawrence Moore served as ushers.

Mrs. Seiler chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece pink linen dress. She wore a matching pink hat with black patent shoes and purse. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Shelton, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece light blue dress with matching hat and white shoes and purse. Her corsage was also of white roses.

Upon entering the church, Mrs. Charles Schoen, New Hamburg, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Mary Seiler of Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Mildred Graviett of St. Louis, godmother of the groom; and Miss Alma Seiler, Cape Girardeau, godmother of the bride, were presented with corsages of white roses with pink rosebuds.

The reception was held following the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Van Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception. Mrs. Barbara Price, Mrs. Cynthia Cranick, and Miss Mary Beth Urhahn served. Miss Sharon Schoen of St. Louis, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with a long white lace tablecloth overlaid with pink net. The table was graced with a four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Coffee and punch were also served.

The couple left for a wedding trip to St. Louis and Kentucky Lake. For traveling the new Mrs. Shelton wore a light acqa brocade dress with matching coat and white accessories.

The couple is now living at 703 A. North Ranney.

The former Miss Seiler was graduated from the Sikeston senior high school with the class of 1964 and is employed as secretary at the REA office.

Shelton, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, served in the Marine Corps and is employed by Anchor Toy corporation.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mrs. Mary Schoen, New Hamburg; Mrs. Mary Seiler and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoen, Karen and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Kern, Larry and Alan, Mrs. Anton Glueck, all of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, David and Carol Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt, all of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dannenmueller, Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schoen, Sharon and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graviett, Ronald and Tommy, Miss Theresa Seiler, Miss Phyllis Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, and Mrs. Cline Keifer, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Urhahn, Melvin and Gary, Scott City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Urhahn and Mary Beth, John Urhahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollinger, Marilyn, David, Susan, Howard and Ellen, all of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seiler, Linda, Kathy, Billy, Jim of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Poplar Bluff; M. L. Welker of Ohio, and Carlton Harper of Tennessee.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton were hostesses to a rehearsal dinner April 28 at the Mid-Towner restaurant. Members of the wedding party were guests.

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! All the leagues are now finished for this year. The Imperialettes League was the last to finish and last week's bowling left the league standings as follows: L & A first place. These gals have made this a habit and the team members are Darla Carter, Ruth Ann Templeton, Ruby Andres, Flora Crouthers and Ruby Smith. Dot Meunier is their able and steady sixth member. Other teams are 2. Crown 3. Kroger 4. Progressive 5. Auxiliary Police 6. A & B Cleaners 7. Belltones 8. Global.

Last night this league also had the end of the year banquet and presented trophies to the L & A team, Alice Patterson, high game 236, Mildred Poole, high series 650, most improved bowler, Peggy Anderson, Pins were presented to incoming officers, President Janet Meadows, Vice President Judy Throgmorton, Secretary Hildred Poole, Treasurer Ruby Smith (Ruby is in Washington but she'll get it when she gets home) and sergeant at -arms Ruth Ann Templeton. Lucky me also got a pin for having the highest average in the league for the year. It was 159. Mary Meyer got a pin for second high series 582, and Janet Meadows got one for third high series of 550. Hildred Poole, (who's that), got a pin for second high game 235 and Janet Meadows got another one for third high game 233.

All during the year league members who failed to wear their sponsors shirts were fined 10 cents a night and with this money attendence prizes were bought for the banquet. I don't know how much money Janet Meadows had but she did an excellent job of buying all these gifts. Winners of these were Pat Lambert, Bob Couch, Jean Wilson, Ellen Moose, Elsie Butler, Ruby Andres, Mary Meyer, Peggy Anderson, Ruth Ann Templeton, Pat Howard, Pat Smith, Pat Happe, Betty Kelley, Dot Meunier, Darla Carter, Susan Henley, Nelda Hodge, Art Ziegler, Judy Sullivan, Jessie Young and Mildred Cockrell.

After the banquet 24 of the gals bowled jackpot and the winners were first game Alice Patterson and Hildred Poole (again?) 499, second game Sandy York and Pat Smith 437, third game Ellen Moose and Barbara Dock 438. High series was awarded to a couple who had not won a game and this went to Pat Bridger and Mary Meyer with an 1168. All and all we had a very good time.

Officers for the city association were elected at the final meeting of the year Thursday night. President Hildred Poole, Vice President Mary Meyer, Secretary Billie Garner, Treasurer Thelma Hampton, Sergeant - at - Arms Boots Schrader.

The next open city association meeting will be held Aug. 24 just prior to the start of bowling this fall.

This is my final column. I have thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of doing something new and I really do appreciate all the comments I have had on this column for the past two years but I now turn it back over to Mary Meyer. As new incoming vice president she will again be in charge of publicity for the city association.



JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB officers were installed at the annual mother-daughter banquet. From left are Mrs. Bennie Walker, Jr., past president and installing officer; Miss Linda Johnson, corresponding secretary; Miss Pat Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Bob Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Norton, vice president; and Mrs. Ted Elliott, re-elected president.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 18
Ham and navy beans
Chilled tomatoes
Relish plate
Pear half
Cornbread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Tomatoes and macaroni
Cheese slice
Green beans
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Fried chicken
Green peas
Mashed potatoes
Cheese stuffed celery
Apple pie
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Peanut butter
Hot rolls, butter
1/2 pint milk
Apricots

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, May 18
Macaroni and cheese casserole
Blackeye peas
Buttered greens
Cole slaw
Bread with butter
Cherry gelatin
Milk

LOCAL BRIEFS

Nine of Mrs. W. L. Bohannon's 13 children were at her home, 108 Cardinal Dr., for Mothers Day. Present were Mrs. Norma Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Merrick and Gina, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon and family of Benton, W. L. Bohannon, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bohannon and family of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore and family of Hartford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laub and family of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohannon and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bohannon and family of Morehouse and Jerry Keith.

BIRTHS

GRANT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grant are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SEARLES

Mr. and Mrs. David Searles are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CONN

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conn are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COX

Mr. and Mrs. Avra H. Cox of Perkins are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Avra Harrison II, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. This is the couple's third child and third son. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Joyce Lape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Lape of Risco. Cox is a farmer and is the son of Jess Cox of Dexter.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The 15th annual barbecue, sponsored by Masonic Lodge no. 310 will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

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Bulldog Golfers Set For State Title Bid

By Charles Stamp

The Sikeston high school golfers, Southeast Missouri district champions, will travel to Columbia this weekend to compete with 22 teams in the Missouri state high school golf tournament scheduled Monday.

The Bulldogs won their state berth by edging Poplar Bluff in the district match at Cape Girardeau May 8. The SHS golfers hold a 15-1 record for the year.

The tournament will be played over the A. L. Gustin golf course with tee-off times starting at 8:10 A.M. Play will consist of 27 holes with all golfers playing the back nine holes twice and the front nine once.

Missouri University golf coach, Al Chandler, commented that the greens are in fine shape, and with a change in the weather, the fairways and tees should be in a fair playing condition.

The state is divided into six districts where teams compete for state qualification. One team for each six teams in the match, and individual medalist and runner-up medalist qualify for state play. In case of a tie, those teams or boys in the tie all earn berths in the state tourney.

In the St. Louis area, eight teams qualified in the district match played over the par-68 St. Charles golf course. St. Louis University high led the scoring with a 287 total. They were followed by Kirkwood 300, Chaminade and Vianney 302, and four teams; Ladue Horton Watkins, Parkway, Lindbergh, and McCluer all deadlocked at 304. Jim Antsey of St. Louis U. High was medalist with a 70, and five boys were tied with 71's.

In the Kansas City area, the district match was held in Independence. Pembroke Country Day took medalist honors with a total of 330. Also qualifying were Kansas City Southeast 332, and Truman high school of Independence 349. Last year's state medalist, Tom Watson, is on his way again this year as he led his district with a 75. Runner-up medalist was Jim Niedermeyer of Southwest who shot an 80.

At Excelsior Springs, Sedalia Smith-Cotton, Marshall, and St. Joseph all qualified with scores of 335, 351, and 358 respectively. Mike Delozier of Sedalia was medalist with a 77, followed by two boys at 81.

In Springfield five teams won state berths. Team scores were Neosho 308, Parkview 315, Joplin 323, Glendale of Springfield 331, and Aurora 331. Allen Carson of Neosho led the field with a 75. He was followed Daniel Suckow of Neosho and Tom Loyd of Carthage who finished with 76's.

At Cape Girardeau, eight teams competed giving only the first team the right to travel to Columbia. Sikeston's Bulldogs led the field with a total of 326. Bill Fletcher of Arcadia was medalist with a 76, and was followed by Sikeston's Charles Stamp who carded a 77.

In the district match at Mexico, all the results were not in as of yesterday, but it has been established that last year's champions at the state meet, Columbia Hickman, did qualify to defend its state title.

Based on district scores, the Bulldogs rank at the half-way mark among the teams competing for the title, but due to the varying weather conditions and different courses throughout the state, no team is considered out of the running.

The first three teams and the top two individuals will be recognized with trophies and medals.

Last year, the tournament was shortened to 18 holes because of the weather and Columbia Hickman took the title with a total of 300. Kansas City Pembroke Day was second at 303, and Ladue and Parkview tied for third with 308. Cape Girardeau finished 15th in last year's tourney with a 333 total.

Tom Watson of Kansas City shot an even par 70 to take medalist honors last year. Mark Boguslan of Parkway and Lang Elliott of Mexico both shot 72's for runner-up medalists.

Probable starters for Sikeston will be Charles Stamp, Ned Matthews, Charles Atchison, and Jim Warf. Chuck Meyer and King Sidwell will also make the trip to back up the first four boys. The Bulldog golfers will play practice rounds in Columbia on Sunday in preparation for Monday's match.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	23	10	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	4
St. Louis	16	11	4
Chicago	16	12	4½
Atlanta	15	14	6
San Fran.	15	15	6½
Philadelphia	13	15	7½
New York	10	16	9½
Los Angeles	11	18	10
Houston	9	22	13

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 6, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 6, Houston 1
San Francisco 3, Chicago 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
New York at Atlanta, N
Chicago at San Francisco

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	18	8	—
Detroit	17	10	1½
Kansas City	15	14	4½
New York	13	13	5
Boston	13	15	6
Washington	13	15	6
Cleveland	12	14	6
Minnesota	12	15	6½
Baltimore	12	15	6½
California	13	19	8

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 8, Boston 5
New York 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings
Washington 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 4, California 0
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Cleveland at New York, N
Baltimore at Boston, N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Riot Mars Tiger's Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Puerto Rican fighters will be barred from main events at Madison Square Garden for a cooling-off period, it was learned today following the second riot within 10 weeks and the third in 21 months at a fight show in the famed arena.

Bottles, pieces of chairs and other missiles were tossed into the ring and the ringside sections Tuesday night shortly after light-heavyweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria was awarded a split decision over Puerto Rican-born Jose Torres in a very close return, 15-round title bout.

Eleven persons suffered cuts and were treated at nearby hospitals, police reported. None of the victims was reported seriously hurt. No arrests were reported.

The other two riots involved fights featuring Puerto Rican-born Frankie Narvaez, a New York lightweight who lost both times.

In the first, Narvaez dropped a split decision in a close fight with Flash Elorde of the Philippines on Aug. 4, 1965. In the second, on March 10, 1967, Panama's Ismael Laguna decisively whipped Narvaez and was awarded a unanimous decision by whopping margins.

As a result of the third riot, a proposed title fight between lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, and Laguna may not be held in New York or may be put off for some time. The fight had been considered a sure sellout.

A Garden source, who asked not to be identified, said, "We can't go with that or any main event with a Puerto Rican for some time after this one."

Tiger had dethroned the 3-1 favored Torres on a decisive and unanimous decision at the Garden last Dec. 16 before a crowd of 13,654 that paid $100,488. There were no disorders at that fight.

In the return bout, Torres, with an advantage in age, weight, height and reach, was favored again, this time by narrower 8-5 odds. It drew a crowd of 12,674 and $104,459, and grossed $60,000 more from national television.

Referee Harold Valan and judge Johnny Dran each voted for Tiger by 8-7 margins in rounds. Judge Joe Eppy had it 8-7 for Torres. The Associated Press also had it 8-7 for Torres.

A ringside poll showed an 8-7 edge for Torres with most of the writers having scores with similar razor-thin margins.

A late surge by the 31-year-old Torres excited his followers and probably touched off the riot. Well behind on all scorecards, he staggered the 37-year;old Nigerian with a sweeping left and right to the jaw in the 12th round and captured the last four rounds on all scorecards.

Torres had predicted a knockout victory. He went after his lighter — 173 pounds to 167 — and shorter rival from the opening bell and they fought a fierce battle for three rounds.

The iron-jawed Nigerian, getting in close and banging away with both hands to the body and head, dominated the next five rounds. Torres spurted in the ninth and 10th, lost the 11th and then started his drive in the 12th.

When the scores were announced there was a momentary lull. Then a bottle was heaved from the balcony and then the other missiles rained down as spectators put wooden chairs over their heads and scurried for cover.

City police and firemen were summoned to help the special police in the Garden.

State High School Football Playoff Plan Approved

COLUMBIA - The Missouri State High School Activites association announced today that the plan for football playoffs submitted by the football playoff advisory committee has been approved by a vote of 164 to 47, or 77.8 per cent for to 22.2 opposed.

A proposal to amend MSHSAA By-Law 6 to allow playoffs under the plan will be submitted to the schools in the annual 1967 November election. If ball playoffs will be initiated with the 1968 interscholastic season.

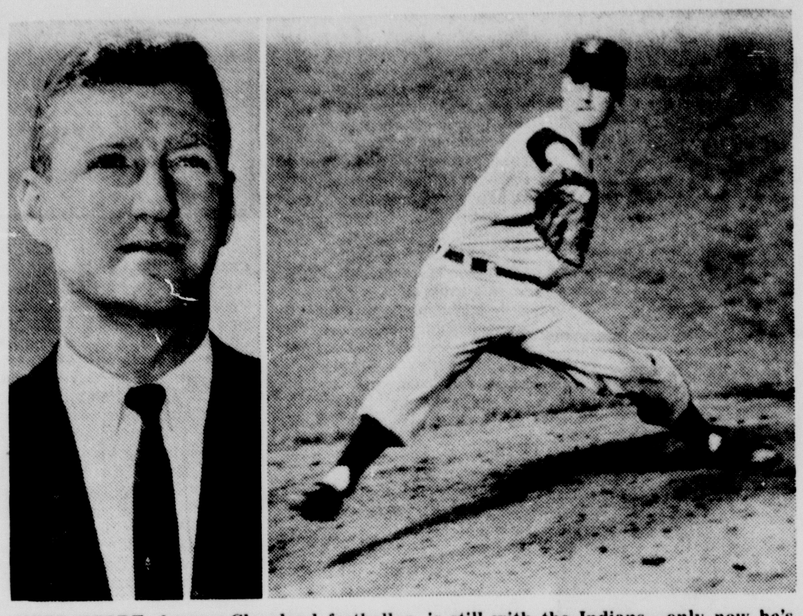
The acceptance of the plan is the second step of a three step procedure employed by the Board of Control to determine whether the MSHSAA shall sponsor football playoffs. The first step was a poll of the schools in September 1966 to determine whether the majority of schools wished to have the Board of Control study the feasibility and advisability of sponsoring playoffs in football.

Results of this poll showed 111 of the 181 schools returning ballots, or 61.3 per cent favoring such a study with 39.7 opposed. The Board then proceeded to appoint a football playoff advisory committee to work with the MSHSAA Office in developing a plan.

Among eight committee members selected was Coach William R. Sapp, Sikeston.

The plan submitted by the committee after more than six months of study in general provides for the following:

1. That the schools be divided into four classifications for the playoffs.
2. That there be four districts for each class established on a numerical-geographical basis with one team to be selected from each district to enter the playoff in its class. A modified Dickinson system would be used to determine the rankings in each district.
3. That the first games among the four schools selected in each class be played the Saturday before Thansgiving with the final game in each class to be played the Saturday following Thansgiving.



HERB SCORE, former Cleveland fastballer, is still with the Indians—only now he's a broadcaster. Score's brilliant career was shortened by an arm injury.

Boyer Takes up Slack for Braves

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves are running short on strong arms, but their best glove is helping make up the difference—with his bat.

Clete Boyer, the Braves' slick-fielding third baseman, belted a two-run double and bases-empty homer in Tuesday night's 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The home run was the fourth this season for Boyer, who was acquired in a winter trade with the New York Yankees, and the 100th of his career. He has driven in 13 runs for the Braves, helping sluggers Hank Aaron, Joe Torre & Co. compensate for the loss of two injured pitching standouts.

Tony Cloninger, the club's right-handed ace, was placed on the disabled list Tuesday because of blurred vision in his left eye. Ken Johnson, a veteran right-hander, has been sidelined with a virus ailment.

Catcher Torre, tied with Aaron for the National League home run lead at eight apiece, joined the casualty list with a banged-up right index finger. Torre, however, was pressed into service in the fourth inning Tuesday night when his replacement, Gene Oliver, got thrown out of the game for protesting a call.

Reliever Jay Ritchie, who also entered the game in the fourth, made Boyer's timely hitting stand up by retiring all 16 batters he faced to earn his first NL victory.

"That homer leaves me only 400 behind Mickey Mantle," Boyer quipped after the Braves' victory lifted them over the .500 mark at 15-14. "And he's 35 years old; I'm only 30."

Elsewhere, league - leading Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 6-3, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 4-3, San Francisco beat Chicago 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped Houston 6-1.

The Yankees edged Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings, Washington upended Detroit 5-4, Minnesota blanked Chicago 1-0, Baltimore outscored Boston 8-5 and Kansas City trimmed California 4-0 in American League play.

Boyer's two-run double in the fifth snapped a 3-3 tie at Atlanta and the ex-Yankee glove wizard homered in the eighth. The two hits raised his batting average to .250 in 25 games.

Ritchie, who compiled a 2-4 American League record at Boston before joining the Braves last year, bailed starter Wade Blasingame out of a fourth-inning jam and stymied the Mets the rest of the way.

The Reds scored three runs without a hit in the second inning on the way to their fourth straight victory. Mel Queen struck out nine and blanked the Pirates until the ninth while boosting his pitching mark to 5-1.

Pittsburgh starter Woody Fryman left the game with arm trouble after walking the bases full with two out in the second. Reliever Steve Blass wild-pitched a run home then struck out Tommy Happer—only to have the pitch get by catcher Jesse Gonder. Gonder picked up the ball and heaved it wildly past first base as two more runs scored.

Mike Shannon's run-scoring single in the ninth lifted the Cardinals past Philadelphia. A walk and Orlando Cepeda's single set up Shannon's deciding hit.

Cookie Rojas' eighth-inning homer pulled the Phillies even after St. Louis took a 3-2 lead on Tim McCarver's RBI triple.

Juan Marichal became the league's first six-game winner, scattering seven hits as the Giants slipped past the Cubs with the help of Willie Mays' 547th homer. Marichal, who lost his first three starts but is unbeaten since then, struck out seven.

The Dodgers buried the Astros behind Claude Osteen's six-hit pitching and the hitting of catcher John Roseboro, who had two singles and a homer, good for two runs batted in.

STARS

By the Associated Press

PITCHING - Dean Chance, Twins, won his sixth straight game against one loss, pitching a five-hitter in 1-0 victory over White Sox.

BATTING - Clete Boyer, Braves, hit a homer and a two-run double in 6-3 victory over Mets.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Shannon, Hunter Pace Birds, A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Shannon's third hit of the game broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a ninth inning, 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

The Kansas City Athletics got 3-hit pitching from Jim (Catfish) Hunter and pranced to a 4-0 victory over the California Angels. It was the fifth straight victory for the A's, now in third place in the American League.

St. Louis and Philadelphia were tied three times in the game. The Redbirds scored in the first inning, but the Phillies came back with a run an inning later. Philadelphia got an unearned run in the fifth to tie the score after pitcher Ray Washburn tripled home a run in the fourth.

Cookie Rojas' second home run of the season in the eighth tied the game after Tim McCarver blasted a run-scoring triple in the fifth. Shannon's ninth inning blow followed Curt Flood's walk and a single by Orlando Cepeda.

Joe Hoerner evened his record at 1-1 when he was credited with the win. Larry Jackson took the loss, his first against two victories. Steve Carlton, 2-1, was set to go against Philadelphia's Chris Short, 3-2, in tonight's game.

The Athletics Rick Monday backed up Hunter's pitching by driving in two runs. The bonus rookie drove in Hunter and Sal Bando with a fifth inning double. Monday then scored on Ramon Webster's double.

Hunter, 4-3, walked only two men and struck out seven in his route - going performance. Jim McGlothlin, 2-1, absorbed the loss. The victory put the third place A's one game above .500 with a 15-14 record.

California's Nick Willhite, who is looking for his first decision of the year, was tabbed to oppose Jim Nash, 4-2, tonight.

Jewell Golfers Take Crown

LIBERTY, Mo. AP - A four-man, 36-hole score of 626 gave William Jewell College the team championship Tuesday in the MCAU golf tournament.

Sam Maddox of William Jewell won the individual title on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with George Thompson of Drury. They had tied in regular play with 149s.

It was the second successive team title for William Jewell and the third for Maddox.

Drury finished second in the team event with 632, Culver-Stockton had a 638, Central Methodist 653, Westminster 659, Missouri Valley 660 and Graceland 683. Tarkio did not compete.

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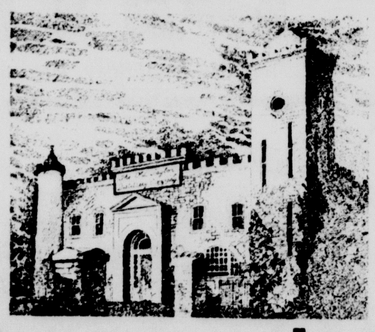
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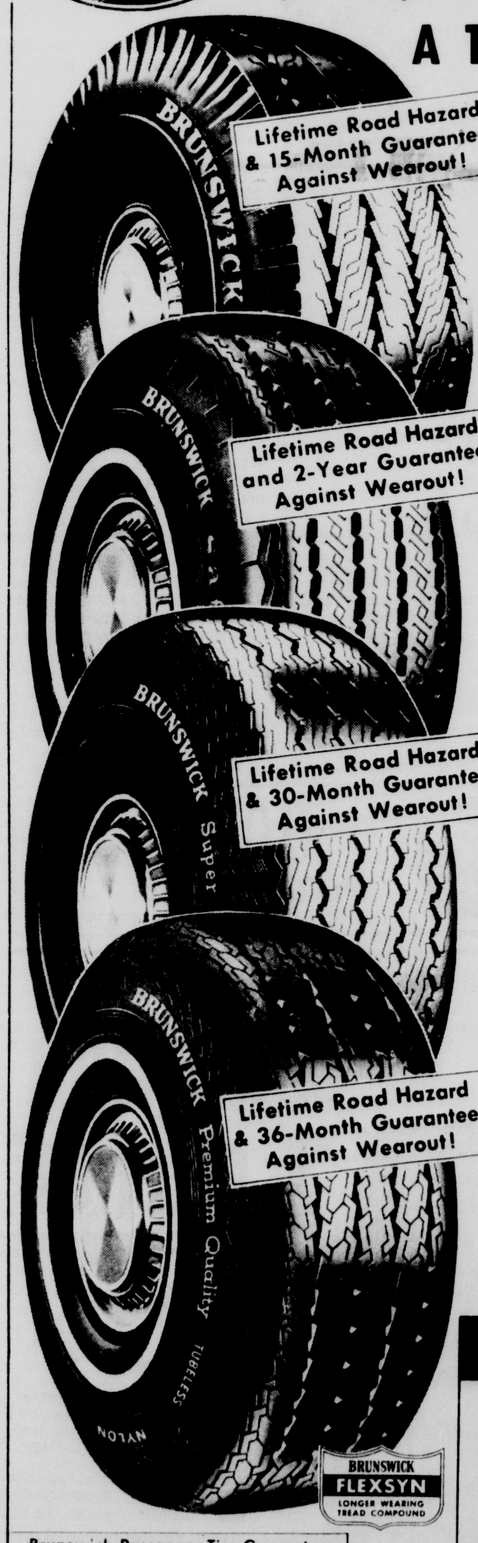


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6.50 7.00 x 13 plus 1.93 tax 15.99
prices plus tax & old tire
WHITEWALLS 2.50 more

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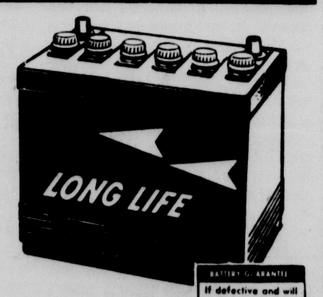
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DAEOC Dismissal Hearing Rescheduled

PORTAGEVILLE -- A meeting of the directors of the six-county Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation scheduled for Wednesday to conduct a second hearing for two dismissed personnel as ordered by the Kansas City regional OEO office, has been rescheduled for Monday.

The Kansas City office had sent a telegram to Robert Edwards of Benton, president of DAEOC, Thursday informing him that OEO would suspend a part or all of DAEOC funds for war on poverty programs in the area if a hearing was not arranged and the current "powerstruggle" within the organization was not resolved by Thursday.

Members of the board of directors of DAEOC received a notice from Edwards this weekend which stated, as a reason for changing of the hearing date to Monday that "it has been brought to my attention that this (the proposed meeting of Wednesday, would not fulfill the OEO guideline of a five - day notice prior to a hearing."

The regional OEO office in Kansas City said that they were not aware of the change in date of the DAEOC meeting but were confident that if the Southeast Missouri agency would make an effort to correct the situation and would give the two directors - Lloyd Phillips, Head Start director, and Bill Graves, assistant DAEOC office director - a hearing, not too much significance would be given by OEO to the deadline, especially since the date of the hearing was arranged prior to May 18.

The source of information reported that, evidently, the DAEOC president had misconstrued a temporary guideline sent to the agency when the two men were first under fire and were advised to give such a five - day notice to them prior to their hearing.

According to the notice sent to the 24-member board, the meeting for the hearing will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at a place not designated and will be a secret session.

The two men were fired, shortly after the newly elected board members were seated, in what is generally conceded to be a "power struggle" within the DAEOC.

Although Phillips is not recognized by the majority of the present DAEOC board members as director of the Head Start program, he has continued to act in this capacity and led in establishing the project for this summer in many Southeast Missouri school systems. This is one of the major programs jeopardized by the present DAEOC situation and would affect preschool training for 1,600 children enrolled for the summer program.

Reading Program At Library

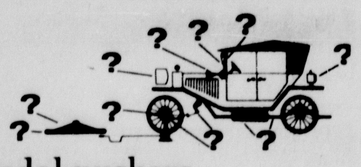
PORTAGEVILLE -- The Tom Sawyer reading program will be conducted this summer at New Madrid County libraries June 15 -July 15. Grade school age children may attend. Story hours will be conducted and films will be shown.

A young virgin, suffering from acute nervousness due to repressed desires, paid a visit to a highly recommended phychistrist. The doctor took one look at the voluptuous maiden and lost all his professional objectivity. "Take off your clothes," he ordered, in a voice that trembled slightly. "Now lie down on this couch, close your eyes and, very slowly spell the word "bedroom."

She began: "B - E - D - R-Oh! -- Ohh --- Mnnn."

From that point on she was cured.

CAR TOPICS for lady pedal pushers



GETTING RID OF SQUEAKS AND MOANS

The battle cry of the car wash industry is, "A clean car runs better." You may find yourself saying this as you drive away from a car wash, because you really do think it runs better; at least more quietly.

There is no question about the benefits of keeping a car clean, but the reason it runs more quietly after a car wash is that soaking with water and wax impregnated suds silences squeaks.

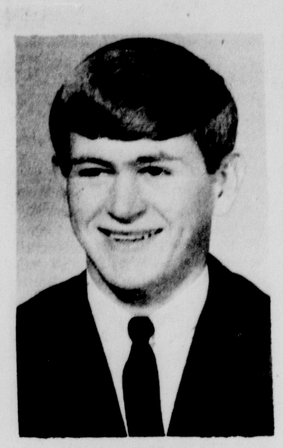
On your car are dozens of places where rubber or plastic contact metal. Sometimes a sort of squeak sets up in some of these places - especially after the rubber has aged. While a wash job may provide temporary lubrication at a few of these noisy points, the real answer is to have the job done right.

Your service station man probably will have several different types of lubricants in his tool box to take care of the various squeaks and groans your car may have developed.

He may squirt or spray a silicone compound on trunk and door seals. He may use a nifty little grease stick on door jambs to make latches work easier (and the grease will not stain clothing). Then he'll use another kind of lubricant, with built - in graphite, for the door and trunk locks.

Finally, where the hood rests on little rubber bumpers mounted on what used to be called fenders, a final touch of lubricant silences these groan points for another six months or so. Six months is all you should expect from a lube job. Even though your car is designed to go for many thousands of miles between lubrications, it will be a lot less noisy and safer, too, if you have it gone over to cure these little squeaks and moans about twice a year.

There is no doubt about it . . . a quiet car does seem to run better, and it does wonders for your driving nerves.



Bobby Stone



Connie Lape

Bobby Stone, Connie Lape Win Honors

PARMA -- Commencement exercises at Parma High school were May 4 with Bobby Stone, route one, Malden, being named valedictorian, and Connie Lape, salutatorian.

Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and Miss Lape's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lape.

Stone was president of the student council and of the Future Farmers of America. He was a member of the baseball team. He plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia in the fall.

Miss Lape has been fall festival queen and a Future Homemakers of America officer. She will attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Other members of the graduating class were Sandra F. Atchley, Shirley Jean Barnes, Joyce Barnes, Frankie Joe Beans, Gene Autrey Bradley, Linda Ellen Calhoun, Nancy Ann Crain, Larry Don Foster, James David Gibson, Horace Gibson.

Lee Richard Heise, Sheila Jane Lewis, Henry C. Lutes, Larry McClung, Martha Lee McMullen, Trudy Jane Moser, David Byron Newell, Carrol Jean Nunn, Dennis Lealon Orman, Gary Russell South.

Linda Joyce Teeters, Deloris Ann Thatch, Sharon Kay Vaughn, Barbara Ann Walker, Dorothy Kay Williamson, Kenneth Wayne Womack, Stephen Michael Womack and Curtis Lee Williams.

Dr. Paul Mawhinney, head of the education department of Southeast Missouri State College, spoke.

Eighth grade graduates were Darrell Gene Biggs, Rosie Lee Bird, Vicky Lynne Butler, Deborah Jean Cagle, Guadalupe Cavazos, Ronald Edward Collier, Pamela Kay Corlew, Doyle Glenn Crews, Judy Kaye Davis, James Matthew Evans.

Sandra Beth Garland, Kenneth David Gregg, Reginald Kent Gregory, Terry Lee Hardesty, Carolyn Ann Howell, Wannetta Howell, Linda Lorene Jolly, Kathy Elaine Lemons, Thomas Long, Charles Manes, James Edward Manes.

Sheila June Mitchell, Roger Allen Nunn, Lowell Wayne Shelby, Kelly Brian Slavings, Michael Aaron Slavings, George Randall South, Joy Michelle Stewart, Larry Eugene Stone.

Darrell Wayne Teeters, Danny Gene White, Willie Jo White, Billy Joe Williams, David Charles Williamson, David Lee Wright, Larry Wayne Wright and David Michael Yount.

Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

MISSOURIANS SUPPORT WATER DEVELOPMENT

This past week over 100 people from all sections of Missouri -- farm leaders and businessmen, presidents of Chambers of Commerce and other service organizations, members of the Missouri Legislature, Mayors and other representatives of local and State governments -- attended hearings in which I also testified before the Subcommittee on Public Works urging favorable consideration of all authorized projects in our State for control and development of water resources.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the first nine months of the current fiscal year ending March 31, Corps of Engineers procurement for Missouri totaled $29.5 million, ranking us ninth among the 50 states in the amount of civil functions projects. This compares to $26.6 million in the same period of the preceding fiscal year and $29.8 million for the entire fiscal year of 1966.

MISSOURI FIFTH IN DOD CONTRACTS

Prime contract awards to Missouri from the Department of Defense so far this fiscal year have been $1.5 billion, 5.8% of the national total, ranking Missouri fifth in the nation. Last year we ranked eighth at the end of the third quarter and for the year had $1.1 billion in prime contracts, 3.5% of the national total.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

On May 9 the Senate passed a bill to restore the 7% investment tax credit and certain use of the accelerated depreciation methods retroactive to March 9, 1967. The House had previously approved a similar measure and differences will be ironed out in a Senate-House conference.

Attached to the Senate bill is a rider to suspend the 1966 Presidential Campaign Subsidy law until the law is revised to provide safeguards in the expenditure of the funds. The 1966 Campaign Subsidy law has been the subject of Senate debate for over a month and a half. I supported repeal and suspension of the law.

The chief difference between the Senate and House bills restoring business tax incentives is the treatment of property ordered but not delivered during the period when the investment tax was suspended. The House bill would allow the investment tax credit on such property while the Senate measure would not.

The Congress suspended the investment tax credit last year in response to a threat of inflation.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

In recent testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture appropriations, David R. Page, Director of Food Services for the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, pointed out the needs for free or reduced price meals to the poverty stricken child and some of the problems involved in administering the school lunch program.

The Executive Budget for the school lunch program for fiscal 1968 requests an increase from $2 million to $10 million for special assistance to the most needy districts, as part of an $18,080,000 increase to $229 million for this worthwhile program.

School and parent organizations are urging that it be further increased to $331 million to offset the decline in value of commodities donated by the Department of Agriculture and an anticipated 4 percent increase in food prices, as well as higher labor costs.



WHEN FLOODS, cyclones, or earthquakes devastate a country and leave thousands homeless, warm blankets can provide temporary shelter. Church World Service stockpiles blankets in strategic points around the world, where they will be ready for emergency needs.

Clothing to Be Collected For Needy Overseas

Residents will have the opportunity to give clothing and blankets for needy persons in 30 countries overseas. United Church Women, the sponsor, will accept lightweight clothing of all types. Blankets are especially needed for refugees and disaster victims.

Clothing should be clean and have at least six months' wear or use remaining. Persons bringing clothing or blankets are asked to contribute 10 cents per pound to cover costs of export packing, insurance, port charges, and other expenses. Clothing should be washed but not pressed.

The Church World Service clothing depot will be at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church and will be open a week prior to May 29.

Clothing will be distributed through church-related agencies. Much of it is sent to refugees and other displaced persons in Africa, the Near East, India, and Vietnam. Each year, Church World Service provides emergency aid to victims of hurricanes, floods, cyclones, earthquakes, and similar natural disasters. On the average, persons in 20 disaster areas are given aid by CWS each year.

The CWS trailer-truck is scheduled to arrive May 29 to take items to the CWS Center in St. Louis, where these will be sorted, processed, and baled for overseas shipment.

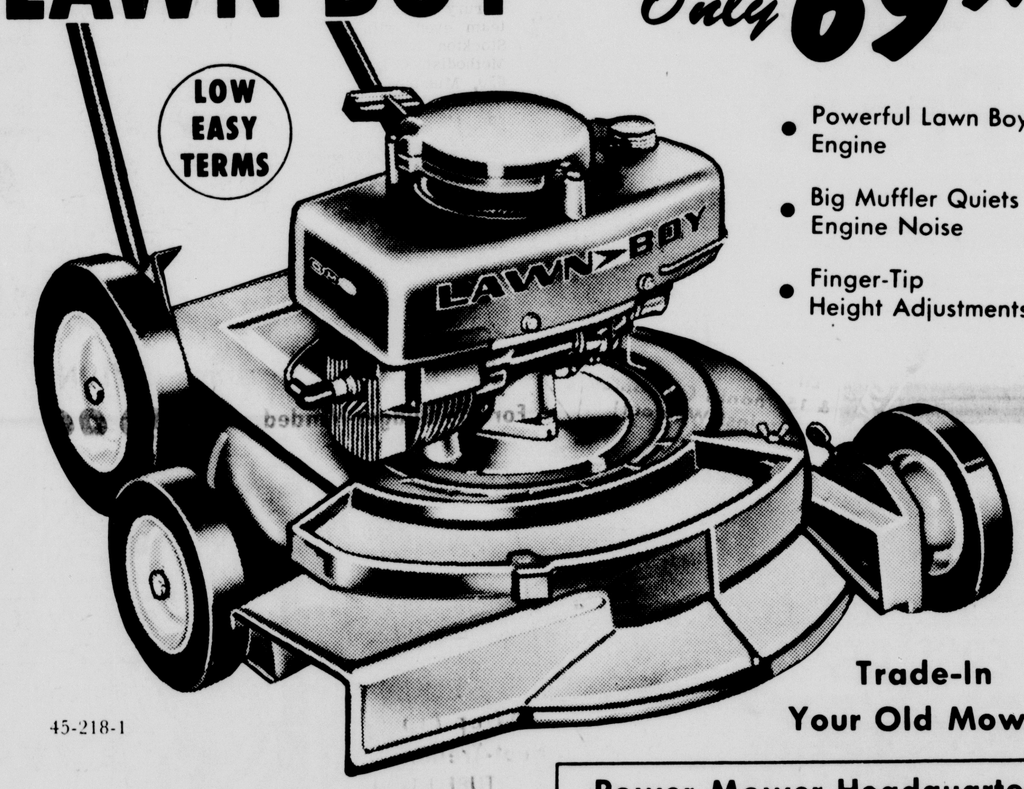
For further information regarding the collection of clothing, call GR 1-5132 or GR 1-0101.

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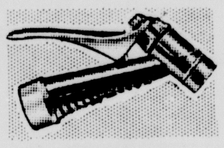
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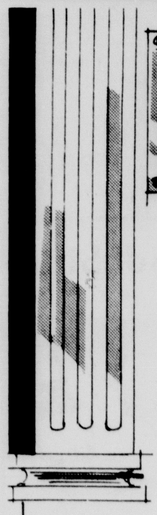
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MRS. E. LINDSAY BROWN III's daughters, Pamela, left, and Bethany, sample her apple butter cookies. The Brown family lives at 902 East Commercial, Charleston.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown III Sews, Cooks, Plays Golf

Editor's Note: The is the 37th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Marilyn Brown says that she likes to cook and read recipe books. She also sews.

Her husband, E. Lindsay Brown, III, is a farmer. The couple has two daughters, Bethany, four and a half, and Pamela, two and a half years old, and a son, Brent, 10 months old. The family lives at 902 East Commercial.

Mrs. Brown is learning to play golf. Her husband is a golfer.

The family attends the Methodist church. Mrs. Brown will teach nursery school at the church this summer. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Junior Study club.

At Christmas Mrs. Brown decorates the door to her home. She won first prize in a door decoration contest in 1965 and second place last Christmas.

A treasure in the brown home is a rocking chair that belonged to Brown's father, E. L. Brown, Jr. The chair is now used by Pamela.

Recipes that Mrs. Brown suggests are:

APPLE BUTTER COOKIES

½ cup soft oleo
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
Jar of apple butter

Mix oleo, sugar and eggs thoroughly and add cream and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt and add to first mixture. Chill at least one hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 2½ inch circles and place on Teflon or a greased cookie sheet. Top with one teaspoon apple butter. Cut slits in more rounds for tops. Place rounds on top and press with fork around edges. The cookies will look like miniature pies. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 30 large cookies.

FANCY SCALLOPED POTATOES

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

4 cups pared and sliced thin potatoes

Melt three tablespoons butter in a sauce pan. Saute two tablespoons grated onion and add three tablespoons flour. Slowly add one and a half cups milk. Season with one and a half teaspoon salt.

When the sauce is smooth and bubbly add three fourths cup grated cheese. After the cheese is melted and add one half cup chopped green pepper and one fourth cup chopped pimento.

Alternate layers of potatoes and sauce in a greased baking dish and top with more grated cheese. Bake two hours keeping the dish covered the first half hour. Serves seven to eight.

FROZEN FRUITSALAD

In a large mixing bowl, beat one egg and a pinch of salt.

Add:
1 stick melted butter
1 can Eagle Brand milk
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 small package cream cheese

Mix well. Then add:
9 marshmallows, cut up

Drain:
1 can fruit cocktail
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 can Royal Anne cherries

Fold in one carton of whipped cream. Freeze in 9 by 13 inch pan.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE COOKIE CRUMB DESERT

3 egg yolks
Dash salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
½ pint whipped cream
3 cups vanilla wafter crumbs

In the top of a double broiler, beat egg yolks, salt and ½ cup sugar. Add syrup from pineapple and lemon juice. Cook over hot, not boiling water until mixture coats spoon, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and cool.

Beat egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Whip cream. Fold whites and cream into custard mixture. Pour into two refrigerator trays lined with half of cookie crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Freeze firm. Serves eight to 10.

One box frozen strawberries may be substituted for the pineapple and the result is a completely different dessert.

What's Good - Hamburger!

What makes the best hamburger? Ground round? Ground chuck? USDA Choice? USDA Good?

Well, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA Choice OR USDA Good ground CHUCK will make more juicy, flavorful hamburger.

An essential for good hamburger is the proper lean-fat ratio - usually 20 to 25 percent fat -- so hamburger can be made from a variety of cuts in most of the grades. However, ground chuck is generally rated as having the best lean-fat ratio to produce good hamburger.

Ground beef is touted by many homemakers as their favorite all-around budget-wise item. It has limitless possibilities for preparation. It is easy to cook, and with a minimum of waste. Right now, C&MS reports, ground beef and many other beef cuts are in especially plentiful supply, for you budget watchers.

Ground beef also ranks high in flavor. The 20 to 25 percent fat adds to taste appeal as well as proper digestion and utilization of the nutritive goodness of all foods.

You can get various "grinds" of ground beef, each ideally suited for different types of dishes. Very coarse ground beef is excellent for casserole dishes, sloppy joe and barbecue sandwiches. Regular grind is versatile and may be used in casseroles and other dishes calling for cooking ground beef crumbles, or in recipes which require shaping into patties, meat loaves, and bisquit-meat pin wheels. Very finely ground beef is primarily used for bite-size meat balls and special recipes which utilize veal and pork with the beef.

GROUND BEEF-GLORIOUSLY BEEF PUFFS

2 cups cooked ground beef, (or chopped beef leftover)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup mayonnaise
4 slices buttered bread
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon each, salt & sage

Combine cooked ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, chopped parsley and mayonnaise. Spread mixture over 4 slices buttered bread. Place sandwiches in greased shallow casserole dish. Combine slightly beaten eggs with milk and ¼ teaspoon each, salt and sage, and pour this mixture over sandwiches. Refrigerate for about an hour before cooking in moderate, 350 degrees F., oven for 45 minutes -- or until browned and puffed.

GOURMET MEAT BALLS

1½ lbs. ground beef
2 cups dairy sour cream
2 T catchup
1 t salt
⅛ t pepper
½ t garlic salt
1 T fat or drippings
1 T water
2 t dill weed
¼ t salt
Paprika, if desired
¼ t oregano

Combine ground beef, ¼ cup sour cream, catchup, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, garlic salt and oregano. Shape into 18 meat balls allowing about 2 tablespoons mixture for each ball. Brown meat balls in fat. Pour off drippings. Add 1 tablespoon water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove meat balls to warm platter. Combine remaining 1¾ cups sour cream, dill weed and ¼ teaspoon salt in frying-pan. Cook just until heated through. Pour over meatballs. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

SWEET-SOUR BURGERS

Combine 1 pound ground beef with 1 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Form into 8 patties or balls. Brown uniformly in hot shortening. While browning, combine 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 2 teaspoons pineapple syrup. Pour mixture over meat. Add 1 cup pineapple chunks or tidbits. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serves 4.

David Martyn Lloyd-Jones: Putting all the ecclesiastical corpses into one graveyard will not bring about a resurrection.

Anderson To Address Graduates

NEW MADRID - Atty. Gen Norman H. Anderson, will make the commencement address at the high school graduation ceremony Thursday night.

The Exercise will be held at the high school auditorium on highway 61, starting at 8 p.m. No baccalaurette service will be held.

The commencement speaker will be introduced by Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., who is attorney for school district R-VI board of education.

Dr. Vernon Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Madrid, will give both the invocation and benediction.

Welcome will be by Superintendent of Schools Sam J. Bodine, presentation of diplomas will be by Harry F. Leuer, president of the board of education, and presentation of awards will be by Principal Glenn Dyke.

The high school band, under direction of George Shedd, will give one number, and the high school glee club, directed by Miss Janet Gwaltney, will present one selection.

Senators Oppose Volunteer Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On rejections, 69 to 9, of Hatfield, R-Ore., amendment to draft extension bill to put Congress on record in favor of replacement of the draft with a volunteer service. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

On rejection, 67 to 13, of Hatfield, R-Ore., amendment to extend draft two instead of four years. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

On rejection 75 to 2, of Gruening, D-Alaska, amendment to prohibit use of draftees in Vietnam unless they volunteered for service there. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

House

On passage, 189 to 157, of resolution giving House members an extra $100 a month for telephone service in home district offices. Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, voted against it.

Seven Wonders of The World

THE MAUSOLEUM OF HALICARNASSUS

King Mausolus, ruler of what was then Caria in Asia Minor, died in 353 B. C. He was immortalized through a magnificent tomb erected for him by his widow, Artemisia, in Caria's capital city of Halicarnassus on the southeast shore of the Aegean Sea.

Queen Artemisia, who succeeded her husband on the throne, entrusted to architects Phileas and Satyros the work of creating her late-husband's memorial on a grand scale. When she succumbed three years later -- worn out by grief and from having absorbed daily, in her drink, the ashes of her loved on -- construction stopped. It was finished later with the aid of three architects, a half a dozen well-known sculptors of that day, and thousands of heretofore unsung slave workers.

The building consisted of five parts -- a basement or podium, an enclosure of columns called a pteron, a phyramid, a pedestal, and a chariot group on top.

The podium was built of greenstone, encased in marble.

The columned area consisted of 36 Ionic columns, surrounding the square enclosure. Between the columns probably stood single statues. From portions of this part of the edifice recovered by British archaeologists over 100 years ago, it appears that the principal frieze above the columns represented various Greek-type combats.

Above all this rose the pyramid -- atop of which were built 24 steps leading to the apex or pedestal. On the apex stood a bigger-than-life chariot with a figure of Mausolus himself, accompanied by an attendant.

The Fifth Wonder of the World is believed to have been lost to the world at the time of the devastation of Halicarnassus by Alexander the Great a few years later.

(to be continued)

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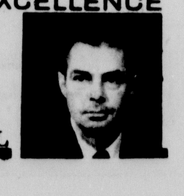
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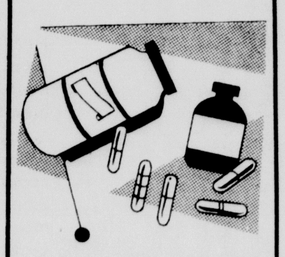
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AMON RING, left, was named star chapter farmer at the annual Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet at Matthews high school. He was presented a $25 savings bond by John Harper.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

HOMES WERE FACTORIES, TOO

When I was a boy the home was something other than a place in which to live. It was a workshop and small factory.

Instead of going to grocery or bakery for bread, cakes and pies, their manufacture was a kitchen activity. Hot biscuits usually were made & served three times a day. Not many people used lightbread. In fact, a dividing line between Northern - bred families and those of the original Southern stock was their bread. When word got out that a new family preferred lightbread, the community classified it as Yankee, and gave it a lower rating than it often deserved.

In our home, being of pure Virginia and Kentucky ancestry, hot biscuits were served for breakfast and supper, cornbread for dinner. That is, until my mother would inaugurate one of her occasional rebellions and stage a strike for some relief in the kitchen.

"From now on," she would say, "I'm going to make lightbread, and you are going to eat it or go hungry." This was because one baking would produce enough loaves to last for several days, thus eliminating two daily turns at the biscuit task.

With 10 children, the two parents, the grandmother and the frequent visitors, a tremendous number of biscuits were needed for supper and breakfast. But the strike always petered out by the third day. Being of Kentucky stock, my mother just could not abide a Yankee variety of the staff of life. Her own hunger for hot biscuits would bring the strike to an inglorious end.

Other products of the home bakery were cakes, pies and puddings. Except at very rare intervals, only white cakes and yellow cakes were made. The job of icing them was almost a ceremony. Children flocked to the kitchen when word got around that their mother was stirring up a cake. This was not because of curiosity, for even the youngest knew that she was putting flour, eggs, milk, sugar, shortening and a dash of flavoring into a crock to be throughly mixed, poured into a regulation pan and shoved into the oven to bake.

Spoon in hand, each youngster would scrape a few morsels of the delicious dough which remained in the crock. Then they waited for another reward. On the bottom of the pan, mother would place a lining of greased paper. It kept the underside of the cake from scorching. Then, when the cake was baked and the pan turned upside down so its contents could drop out upon the kitchen table, a thin layer would remain stuck to the paper, which would be divided among the juvenile customers. Only those who have thus participted in a family cake baking have any idea how delicious that cake-encrusted paper would taste.

This was before the cookie era. That such things could be made from sugar was unknown in our locality. Housewives made what they called sweetcakes, usually from sorghum molasses, but sometimes from the more expensive grade of southern syrup. After the dough was rolled out to the proper thickness it would be reduced to individual cake size by a cake cutter that was made specially for that purpose, or by the top of a can of some sort. Served hot, as they usually were to eager children who ganged around at baking time, they were good beyond description. But, cold or hot, they were the sort that satisfied.

Henry Sladek, who fled to America from Bohemia after collapse of the revolution in 1848, and who was a graduate of Prague University, opened a bakery in Paris soon after the Civil War. He made wonderful bread, the sort that could be peeled from the loaf in flakes, but there were not enough customers to make it a paying business. To improve cash receipts, he installed keg beer and a small stock of groceries, and lived happily ever after.

Although we had a 5-acre orchard which yielded all sorts of fruit abundantly every year, the only preserves our women folk made were from apples and wild crabapples. The crabapple variety was terrible. I never could understand why my mother made that sort, except on the theory that not so much would be needed. Peaches and apples were dried for future use. Day in and day out, while supplies were available, my mother and the older girls would peel, core and slice apples, peel and seed peaches, which were scattered over sheets out in the sun until dry. Children hated the sight of them.

Our home was also a clothing factory. All the suits for the father and five boys, and all the dresses and underwear needed by the mother and the five girls, were made within its walls. But the job was not so big as might be imagined. This was because of the hand - me - down system that was in vogue. For instance, this year a suit would be made for father. He, in turn, would pass his old suit on to the oldest son, he to the next oldest, and so on until everybody had a different suit from what he had been wearing.

As for the girls, alterations had to be made so that dresses, while the same, had a different contour, thus giving them a better status in the public eye.

There were no electric sewing machines, of course, not many of any other sort. My mother had one which could be set upon a table when needed. On one end was a crank. Thus, she turned the crank with her right hand while handling the sewing with the other. It was a tremendous improvement over the primitive job so many other women did by hand and needle.

Our home also was a carpet factory. From month to month, discarded garments of proper texture were torn into narrow strips, wound into balls and put away until weaving time. Before weaving, however, they were dyed into every color of the rainbow, which gave a rag carpet the varied tints incident to a finished product.

Many homes had their own looms. My mother could not afford that luxury, getting her weaving done on a neighbor's loom for a small charge per yard. The first silk dress in our large family was made from material she obtained in exchange for one of her rag carpets.

Our home also was a family-sized dairy. From our own cows the family of 12 was supplied with milk, butter and cottage cheese, all made in the home kitchen. Not having ice or refrigeration or any other sort, the milk and butter were kept cool and sweet in buckets that were let down by ropes into the cold water of our well. When meal - time came some member of the family would draw the buckets up and take out what was needed. The man hours thus lost in the course of a year would have shocked a modern economist into nervous prostration.

Our home was also a knitting factory, on a small scale. Our mother and the older girls seemed just as addicted to knitting needles and crocheting hooks as their modern descendants are to cigarettes and cards. No sooner would they finish a day's chores than they could pick up their knitting, settle down in a chair and get busy on a glove, a sock, a stocking or a scarf as women do now with their cigarettes. They could keep up a conversation without missing a stitch.

Few housewives went to a store for such articles, all of which were made from yarn that was spun in the local woolen mill. Those yarn socks contributed much to frostbites which overtook our feet during very cold weather. While in the house our feet would become warm and sweaty from the heat they engendered. Then, when we went outside the next thing we knew our heels and toes were frostbitten. Only those who have gone through such an attack have any idea of the itching and torture it entailed. Since people no longer wear heavy yarn hosiery, they no longer are frostbite victims.

Our home was also an infirmary. Always, it seemed, some member of the large family was sick or complaining. Our mother was prepared for most any emergency, sometimes with remedies she made of barks and herbs from old family recipes, more often with patent medicines. Those were the days before our pure food and drug law. Most of the patent medicines had whiskey as their base, or were heavily impregnated with laundamum or knockout drops of other sorts. One variety stimulated the patient to renewed efforts, the other threw him into a heavy sleep. Both did more harm than good.

Our home was also a beauty parlor. Women had to do their own primping or go without. The trick was done with three items. One was a curling iron. Heated to the required temperature, it would put a beautiful curl in their long tresses. Our mother used a single curl. It gave her quite a girlish appearance and excited much family pride. The girls would have three or more. The second item was a box of whitening, to be rubbed over face and neck. The third was a beauty plaster. It was just a goodsized black dot of courtplaster. Placed on the left cheek, midway between mouth and war, it created a roguish effect that was pleasing to the masculine eye.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Chaffee Building and Loan Ass'n., to Roy H. and Irene Pink, QUIT CLAIM, E1/2 lot 24, all lot 25, block 15, Original town, Chaffee.

Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins to Clay V. and Mary L. Wood, WARRANTY, W100' lot 9, block 8, McCord's Subdiv., Sikeston.

William and Audrey Dock to Thomas L., J. and Lorine Griffin, WARRANTY, Lot 106, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Co. to Nevan A. and Nettie M. Fisher, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 18 and part lot 14, Bollinger's Subdiv., Scott City.

Joe Kenneth and Barbara Ann Goodman to Gary V. Shoultz, WARRANTY, S23' lot 27, all lot 28, Lightner's 2nd Add., Illmo.

Dora Sue Grant to Federal Housing Administration Commissioner, WARRANTY, Lot 12 and 13, block 6, B.F. Chaney Add., Sikeston.

Alma Dean and Sylvester Isaacs to Bob C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lots 1,2,3, and 4, Original Town, Crowder.

George V. and Crystal Keesee to Joe K. and Barbara Ann Goodman, WARRANTY, Lots 110, 111,112, 113 and 114, Park Add., Scott City.

Alexander and Gladys Montgomery Klein to Montgomery Investment Co., WARRANTY DEED, N1/2 lot 10, lot 11, Block 8, Keith and McCord Subdiv., Sikeston.

Gertrude and Ervin S. LeGrand et. al., to Anna Stella Westrich, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 1, Kelso.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other Court business, will be heard by Judge Craig:

Thursday, May 11, 1967: Ruby Ann Abbott, vs. M. E. Abbott, DIVORCE; Patricia L. Poff vs. J.H. Brimhall, NON-SUPPORT; H. F. Sparks, et. al. vs. W.H. Keasler et. al., COLLECTION ON NOTE.

Friday, May 12, 1967: A.T.F. Co. Inc., vs. Aristocrat Litho Co., REPLEVIN; Irene Callison vs. Mrs. Maude Owen, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CIVIL CASES here:

Odell C. Lawson vs. A. L. Riley, NON-SUPPORT.
Case set for trial June 8, 1967.
Summons ordered issued for defendant.

1st National Bank vs. American Mercury Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.
Case ordered stricken from docket as it was removed to Federal Court.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. vs. J.S. Hedlund, et. al., COLLECTION ON ACCOUNT.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

IN VACATION

J. W. Meggs vs. Emma K. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition in this case.

B. D. Ables vs. Bill Boshears, WRONGFUL DEATH.
Same as above case.

IN Re: G. L. Delaney: Petitioner's attorney files Application For Limited Driving Privileges in this case.

Mo. Utilities Co. vs. Sally J. Reed, et. al., CONDEMNATION.
Defendant's attorney file Exceptions To Commissioner's Report in this case.

Bernice Evans vs. Esther M. Shipman, WRONGFUL DEATH.
Defendant's attorney files Answer in this case.

J. E. Hoosier vs. Sandra G. Hoosier, DIVORCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Motion To Reduce Child Support in this case.

Louise T. Weber vs. Douglas Taylor, PARTITION.
Plaintiff's attorney files Motion To Dismiss Defendant's Counter-claim.

"BEEF AND VEAL IN FAMILY MEALS"

"Beef and Veal in Family Meals: A Guide for Consumers," newly published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is an all 'round guide to buying, storing, cooking and serving these nutritious meats.

Both brand new cooks and experienced homemakers should find helpful information in this 30 - page, illustrated booklet which offers both basic shopping and cooking tips and streamlined up-to-date methods and recipes.

Illustrations of various cuts, for example, will help shoppers to identify the meats they want from the assortment offered in food stores. In addition to the more common cuts, the publication describes and offers cooking suggestions for variety meats such as liver and sweetbreads.

Among the various sections of the booklet are: Signs of good quality: How much meat to buy; How to store meat to maintain high quality.

Cooking advice ranges from general directions for various methods to specific recipes for beef and veal dishes. Menu suggestions, variations and calories per serving are included with each set of directions.

To get your copy of "Beef and Veal in Family Meals: A Guide for Consumers" (HG-118), send 15 cents to the Government Printing Office Bookstore, Room 1463, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Sunset News

Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 338 North Petty, gave a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, Leonard "Buddy" Jackson, April 29.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Maybelle Jones, Mrs. Arebelle Yarber, Mrs. Betty Steward, Robert Thomas, and Mrs. Callie Rushing of Memphis, Tenn. The aunt of Mrs. Jackson, and relatives and friends were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith

Keiths Receive Bronze Star for Son's Valor

VANDUSER -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith, parents of Pfc. Clyde L. Keith, 21, who died March 6 in Vietnam, received the bronze star medal and a citation at their home Monday.

Major Lyle Brooks, army advisor, and M/Sgt. Arnold C. Bowers, chief enlisted advisor, both of Cape Girardeau and both of the 1st battalion, 140th infantry of the Missouri National Guard, made the presentation to the Keiths.

Keith died of a shrapnel wound from an enemy booby trap in the Mekong Delta.

The citation said that Keith distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force over three months.

It also read:

"His initiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

In our parish in Salem, Ore., two nuns were out shopping when a terrible windstorm arose. Many motorists pulled over to the side of the road, too frightened to continue.

The clerk in the supermarket overheard the two Sisters debating whether they should drive back to the convent.

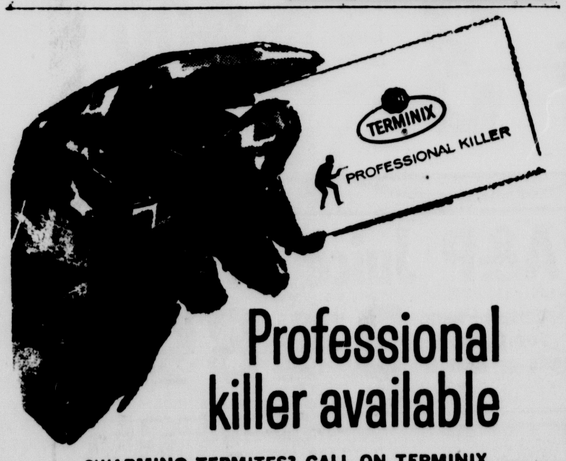
"You drive, Sister Luke, and I'll pray," one said.

"What's the matter?" Sister Luke replied. "Don't you trust my praying?"

Mrs. Rene E. Tremblay

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TIME OUT is taken after the neighborhood sessions of the Community Action agency program at the Bell City center are completed. Serving punch and cookies at left is Neighborhood Center Aide Linda Watkins, and from left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, home economist (in doorway), Vernell McGuire, holding Keith Dagar, Ceole Jones and Inace Brown.



DRESS MAKING is displayed at the Bell City Community Action Agency. Mrs. Virginia Segars, left, in charge, tells about dresses made by Mrs. Burnadetta McIntyre and Georgia Hankins.

270 Served By Bell City CAA Projects

BELL CITY -- There are 270 families served by the Community Action Agency in the area, covering a distance of 18 miles, according to Paul Barks, coordinator.

Assisting Barks in the program are Linda Watkins, Minnie Pullen, Muriel Wingfield and Ethel Talley.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, area home economist, Benton, is in charge of the food demonstrations.

The program began last July and will continue to Nov. 30.

Taught at the Bell City center are home health aid, sewing and quilting and there is a used clothing project.

Prison Terms Given Pair

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Robert L. Kimble and Bill Lineberry were given three two - year prison terms each in Federal District Court Monday after pleading guilty to three counts of delivering misbranded drugs to government agents at Neelyville.

The government dismissed four counts of the seven-count indictment prior to the defendants' pleas.

Judge Roy W. Harper handed down two -year terms on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Don McLaughlin of Arkansas, attorney for the defendants, told the court his clients both now realize the seriousness of their offense, but did not at the time they committed it.

Judge harper questioned the men as to how many such pills they handled per month, and they said about 200,000.

The judge then said his information was that the two defendants were pretty well involved in the sale of these misbranded pills, passed to their customers as amphetamine or Dexedrine.

He added that truck drivers are on the road long hours, they take such pills, get double vision, black out and kill people.

The defense lawyer pointed out these pills were actually caffeine, but Judge Harper reminded him they were being delivered as amphetamine or Dexedrine.

Irvin Ruzicak handled the government's case.

At the noon hour, two witnesses had been put on the stand in the case of Robert Lynn Smith of Memphis, Tenn., charged with failure to comply with an order of his Selective Service Board.

The defendant is represented by his court-appointed attorney, James A. Cochrane Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Cochrane told the court his client is a member of the Jehovah Witnesses as a jury of nine men and three women was chosen.

Here, Judge Harper stated that the charge is based on failure of the defendant to report for hospital work at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Smith had been assigned to the hospital by his Selective Service Board after being classified as a conscientious objector, the judge pointed out.

Ruzicak, in his opening statements, said he would prove the defendant wilfully and knowingly failed to perform the duty assigned to him by his draft board. Specifically, he failed to report at the Selective Service Board for instructions to go to the medical center where he was to serve 24 months of civilian duty, Mr. Ruzicak said.

Mrs. Velma Williams, the government's only witness, said she was clerk for the Selective Service Board 118 of Bloomfield, where Smith was registered under the Selective Service Act.

She told of the defendant's first being classified as 1-A and then being reclassified at 1-0 when he notified the board he was a conscientious objector.

She said he was given three choices of essential civilian employment and was then ordered to report to the Selective Service Board on Dec. 12, 1966, for further instructions to proceed to the hospital.

He did not report, she said.

Mrs. Williams told of an appeal with the Selective Service Appeal Board which had been set up for Smith in an effort to reach an agreement with him as to type of work to which he should be assigned.

Prior to putting Smith on the stand in his own behalf, Mr. Cochrane gave his opening statements, stating the defendant did not willfully and knowingly refuse to report for duty at the hospital.

He added that at the time of his appeal, Smith had signed a statement refusing civilian employment, and he had believed this was all he was to do.

Smith, on the stand, told of the meeting with the Appeal Board, stating there was a representative there from the state director's office. He said this man stated he was to help him find a civilian position he was interested in and could be assigned as a conscientious objector.

After refusing the positions offered, Smith said he signed a statement of refusal and was told by the state man (whose name was never brought out) that in about two weeks, two men from the marshal's office would come and get him. He said he was told he might be handcuffed or released on bond, depending on how he acted.

Smith said he objected to taking any of the positions because of his ministry.

"I must serve my Master and Creator, and I would give up any job to serve the ministry. I cannot serve two Masters. I could not leave the job they assigned me to if a call to the ministry required me to leave," he concluded as court recessed for lunch.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of B. F. Marshall, Jr., deceased, Catherine Marshall and B. F. Marshall, III, Executors; DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Fred E. Black, deceased, Fred Donald Black, Executor; PROOF OF PUBLICATION, LETTERS OF TESTAMENTARY.

Estate of Herschel Tyer, deceased, C. D. Matthews, Administrator; SEMI - ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of J. B. Martin, deceased, Ella Dee Sherrand, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED, FINDING & DECREE OF SUCCESSION OF DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Lois Nation Hughes, a minor, John Nation, Jr., Guardian; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED; ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Ora Lee Sexton, deceased, J. D. Hux and Lynn Ingram, Executors; ORDER GRANTING EXTENSION OF TIME FOR FILING INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT.

Estate of Esther E. Hitt, deceased, H. H. Hitt and P. L. Hitt, Executors; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Madge M. Sharp, deceased, H. G. Sharp and C. L. Sharp, Executors; INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

Fair Trial Study Goes to Bat For Cause of Press Freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of the issues involved in the controversy of free press-fair trial says they cannot be solved by imposing curbs on the press to prevent publication of material prejudicial to a defendant.

It called, instead, for self-restraint on the parts of courts and law enforcement machinery in giving out prejudicial information and asserted that until the issues were resolved the press "should voluntarily adopt codes of ethics and conduct."

The study, appearing in book form titled "Crime and Publicity: The Impact of News on the Administration of Justice," is published by the Twentieth Century Fund, a foundation for research and public education on current economic and social questions.

Its authors are Alfred Friendly, managing editor of the Washington Post now doing special assignments in Europe, and Ronald L. Goldfarb, Washington trial lawyer.

The controversy over free press-fair trial, stimulated by the cases of Lee Harvey Oswald and Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, became more acute last October when the American Bar Association Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press recommended blocking newspaper access to some criminal case news and enforcing the restraints with the threat of contempt of court.

Referring to the curbing of press freedoms, Friendly and Goldfarb say that, "With all its faults, the press serves the cause of justice far more than it subverts it. For it is the agent of public scrutiny."

They wrote:

"Laws and regulations that would make news coverage perilous would gravely reduce the potential of the press to monitor the step-by-step march of each defendant along the road to justice. It is unrealistic to expect the press to be the vigilant watchdog while at the same time it is being threatened with punishment for publishing something which may seem to it central to an exposure of justice going awry but which may appear to the court as willful disclosure of some item on the list of taboos.

"For the sake of balance it is necessary to remember that if the press behaved precisely as its severest critics wished, the much worse roots of unfair trial could still remain: coerced confessions and other outrageous police procedure, absence of competent counsel, racial prejudice, clogged calendars, various economic discriminations, shabby conduct by attorneys in court, archaic attidues about psychiatric testimony, political pressure, community prejudice and plain and simple corruption.

"In the very exercise of the function that provokes the fair trial problem, the press is at the same time serving as the community's most effective instrument for detecting and exposing those other, more serious enemies of fair trial."

"The point may be illustrated," Friendly and Goldfarb assert, "by a consideration of pretrial confessions, something at the top of almost every critic's roster of items that should never be published before trial.

"Frequently the press publishes a report that a defendant has made a confession; it would be fatuous to assert that the press always does so to serve a lofty objective. But, whatever the intent, publication may nevertheless serve that objective. For the real social problem is not the publication but the coercion of confessions.

"If a confession is truly voluntarily, it will be admitted at trial, and the damage that the press may bring about by prior publication will be inflicted against principle but not practicality. If, however, the confession is coerced and is not admitted at trial, then pretrial news of the confession may hurt the defendant's chances of getting an impartial jury. But it also constitutes a highly necessary and perhaps the only notice to the public of police misfeasance."

To safeguard fair trial, the authors suggest:

— "The courts have always had the power to control the conduct of attorneys in court. They should apply that power.

— "The bar associations also have ample authority to control the conduct of their members.

— "District attorneys, who should be concerned with fair treatment of defendants, already have the power to enforce proper deportment by their subordinates.

— "The major problem, calling for the most extensive and drastic remedial action, is obviously in the police station. The task of commanding silence from every patrolman and detective, humanly eager to see his or his organization's name attached to a piece of news indicating good work in arresting a suspect, is exceedingly difficult but not impossible. A major re-evaluation of news policy by the police is required in almost every jurisdiction in the United States."

The authors advised the press:

— "When all else is done with complete respect for the defendant's right to a fair trial and the press nevertheless publishes information that is deliberately partisan, prejudicial in content, timing and volume, and devoid of redeeming purpose, then the press should not expect to be exempt from contempt proceedings.

— "If all other participants in the judicial process behave with maximum care for defendants' rights, the public pressure against press irresponsibility on that score will be immense. And, contrary to the usual impression, the public pressure can be effective.

— "The argument of the press that it cannot be blamed for publishing what official sources freely disclose to it for publication is neither foolish nor hypocritical. But in a situation where other participants in the administration of justice have cleaned their houses, the challenge to the press's own sense of decency will come in much more impressive form than now.

"What should the press do to improve the interim situation?" the writers ask. "The long-standing answer is that it should voluntarily adopt codes of ethics and conduct."

There shall never be one lost good; what was, shall live as before. . . .

On the earth, the broken arc; in the heaven, a perfect round.

Robert Browning

Navy League Council Fete Wednesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Cape Girardeau council of the Navy League of the United States is having the annual spring celebration Wednesday, at the Colony Club.

Capt. Gaspare B. Tamburello, commanding officer, naval communications training center at Pensacola, Fla. will speak.

Captain Tamburello will be met at the Holiday Inn by Hugh Logan, who will extend an official welcome. In attendance will be Kenneth G. Mehrle, president, Dr. Harold B. Rapp, vice president, C. A. Juden, Jr., secretary treasurer of the Cape Girardeau Navy League, Dr. V. Paul Grisham, chairman of the Steering committee and Lt. Comdr. Rust, commanding officer of the naval reserve training center.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Fresh Ground Chuck "Super-Right" in pkg. of 3 lbs. or more . . . (lesser amounts, lb. 69c) LB. 65¢

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A&P's High Quality SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 3 Large 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Serve topped with fresh or canned fruit and A&P Milk.

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. 8 P.M.

Coffee Corner
by Cheri

Isn't it funny how as a child you can remember hearing your parents make statements like, "My, how time flies, Christmas just over and almost here again!", or "I don't know why, but I can never sleep before going somewhere, might just as well drive all night and rest when I get there!" Boy, I thought they were really neurotic, and now I guess my kids think the same of me. Do you realize this year is one fourth of the way over? My life is hurtling past, and I never seem to get anything (besides cooking, cleaning, and washing), accomplished! But what really amuses me (that last isn't funny, its pathetic), is that when we are getting ready to go anywhere now, I never sleep! No matter how many lists of "items to be taken," I make to relieve the mind, or how early I take my hot bath and go to bed to get relaxed and get plenty of rest, it still never works. I go to sleep immediately, and one half hour later I'm wide - eyed and bushytailed! Of course, when you have a husband like Charles who always forgets something vital, like his clothes, the hotel reservations, six dollar apiece theatre tickets (I'm waiting for the day when he leaves a child), it can be frustrating. He's enough to make most any woman lay awake all night going over lists of "items to be taken". Remember last year when we went to Tan-Tar-A? He got there without a stitch of clothing, except what was on his back, and what a mess he was. Here we were in a swanky resort and Charles squiring me around in golf pants, a 16½ size white shirt (the only one they had for sale, and the collar hung down past his collar bone and a borrowed tie hung knotted at his bosom area, I still have nightmares about that trip), and a plaid borrowed sport and very snug coat. Like this, he followed me around for three days, talk about being mortified!!! Or, three years ago when he left all his suits in a motel room in Las Vegas, (I never have figured that one out). Or, this year on his Naval Cruise when he got all dressed in his blue uniform -- all dressed with the exception of his britches which he had left here at home in his closet. See why I lay awake and worry? Well, we got to Columbia, and back intact, so maybe he's doing better, however, we leave shortly for that dern ill fated Tan - Tar-A, so who knows? I sure hope my nerves are up to the strain, if not, I might just let them drop off at Farmington, this year after all -- on the way up that is.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8¼	9
Airlift Int.	9¼	9¾
Anheuser Busch	75	76
Ark Mo Power	11⅞	12¼
Fed. Compress	26¼	27
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅜	5⅛
Jef. Std. Life	41	41¾
Malone & Hyde	31	31½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	4¾
Mid West Life	4½	5
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	57	58
Tel. Utilities	18½	19¼
Wetterau	22	22¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		31¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57¾
Chrysler		44½
Columbia Gas		27¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		26⅛
Emerson Elec.		82½
Ford Motors		52½
Foremost Dairy		26⅞
Gen. Motors		81⅞
New England Elec.		27⅝
Transogram		18⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Varian	36-7/8	up 1 3/8
Heller W.	10-1/4	off 1/4
Am. Motors	11-7/8	off 1/2
Am. Home	51-3/4	off 1/8
Pac. Pete	13-5/8	up 3/8

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#1

Cont. from Page 1

Vivian Marie Dial, Sara Ruth Fort, Karen Sue Freeman, Deborah Ann Gibbs, Juanita Marie Hatley, Linda J. Holt, Diane Rena Holz, Minnie L. Jenkins, Pearlean Kellum, Lizzie Ann Kirkwood, Diane Elizabeth LaCroix, John Robert Lee, Lillian Lewis, James D. Lovel.

Minnie Mosley, Frederick John Otto, Gary Wayne Owens, Kenneth Ray Rodgers, Carolyn Stacey, James Taylor, Mark E. Todd, Junior Whittley, Brenda Joyce Williams, Nancy Mae Williams.

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Jean Duffey, Larry Leemen Fowler, Brenda Jane Graham, Marsha Ann Griffin, Charles Russell Hall, Donald Ferrell Harris, Carolyn Sue Hazel, Janet Henry, Karen Elaine Hitt, John Robert Holifield, Larry Joe Hudgens.

Martha Ann Jackson, Patsy Sue Kelly, Betty Jean King, Kenneth Wayne Kingree, Larry James Kingree, Johnny Lee Lacy, Nancy Bell Layton, Wanda Louise Link, Joseph Rolland Lloyd Jr., Michael Daniel Long, Ruth Ellen Mallory, Victoria Iolina Massey, Donna Katheryn Messer, James Dallas Miller, Herman Earl Morse.

Alice Irene Patrick, Virginia Carrol Payne, Alan Don Perry, Judy Kay Quick, Thomas Harim Rainwater Jr., Donna Kaye Richmond, Daniel Sawyer, Connie Lee Scherfius, Brenda Faye Shanks, Charlotte Ann Spangler, Carolyn Kay Stoker, Elizabeth Ann Thorn, Charles Wayne Toombs, Gary Lynn Tucker, Don Ray Williams, Jayme Dorene Williams, Stanley Franklin Williams.

Class officers are Bertie Jean Duffey, president; Stanley Franklin Williams, vice president; Carolyn Kay Stoker, secretary, and James Dallas Miller, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Miss Betty Edwards and William Wallace.

Matthews CWF Hears About 'Isms'

MATTHEWS -- "Christ of Extremes," a program designed to help women learn how Communism, rightism and materialism filter into homes and to involve persons in combatting these isms," was led by Mrs. Roy K. Stanley at the Christian Women's Fellowship meeting at the church May 11.

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, study director, briefly reviewed highlights from recent study. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Larry Long reported on the District 10 conference which they attended at Festus May 7.

During the business session the group voted to provide refreshments for the Daily Vacation Bible School to begin at the church May 29 and to purchase a bed for the Orchard Crest Camp near Fredericktown.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson, a guest, was complimented with a cradle shower during the social hour. The gift table was covered with a pale blue and white damask cloth with a center arrangement of white roses in a silver vase. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl were at the ends of the table. A nursery theme was used for the napkins and daintily decorated cakes. Silver compotes were filled with pink mints and nuts. The hostess, Mrs. Larry Long, was assisted by Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Lester King.

Those attending or sending gifts, other than above mentioned, were Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Ralph Fairies, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins and granddaughter, Lisa Hawkins, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr.; Mrs. Harvey Kelso, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Attending funeral services for their relative, Thomas Mallard, at Dyersburg, Tenn., last Thursday were A. R. Curtis, Mrs. Joe Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis, Nelson, Gene and Don Curtis, Mrs. Charlie Winters and daughters, Mrs. David York and Mrs. Wayne Parker. Mallard, who lived in Flint, Mich., was a brother-in-law of the late Mrs. A. R. Curtis and Charlie Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer of St. Louis were overnight guests Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff. They visited in Jackson with relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. Maude Rice attended funeral services in East Prairie Saturday for Mrs. Clara Brantley, a cousin of Mrs. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley have received word from their son, Pvt. Michael Sibley, that he is driving an ambulance with a medical unit at Quinhon, Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam a month before they received any communication from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis of Aurora, Ill., visited from Thursday until Sunday with his father, A. R. Curtis, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden attended the District 10 Conference of Christian Churches at Festus May 7.

The Matthews Community Club will meet May 25 at the home of Mrs. Scott Waters at 8:00 p.m. The program on human relations will be presented by Mrs. H. Radcliffe and Mrs. E. W. Stewart.

Charleston Man Dies

CHARLESTON - Jimmie Sledge died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. Born in Mississippi, he had lived here 15 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Carrie Mae Sledge, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. Alberta Walker, Elkhart, Ind., and Evelyn Joy and Gloria Sledge; three sons, James Sledge, Centralia, and Arthur and John Sledge, both of Elkhart; his father, Columbus Sledge, Centralia; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Briggs, Glendora, Miss.; three brothers, Roosevelt Sledge, Elkhart; John D. Sledge, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Henry Sledge, Hickman, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Warren, Centralia, and Mrs. Mack Willie Lowe, Glendora.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mercy Seat Baptist church, of which he was a member.

The Rev. W. M. Vaughn will officiate and burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

#3

Cont. from Page 1

seriously questioned."

As the governor signed the bill, 13 Senate and House members who helped in its passage stood beside him and he presented each with a souvenir pen.

Included were Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, who introduced the bill, and Rep. Ruben Schapeler, D-Butler, who handled it in the House.

The governor said no decision has been reached on when feasibility studies will be started, but it undoubtedly will be as soon as possible.

He has said top priority would be given to a possible route from Kansas City south to the Arkansas line. He has a meeting scheduled at Little Rock May 22 with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas to discuss this possibility.

Other routes that have been mentioned as possibilities include one from Kansas City to southeastern Missouri and another from Kansas City to the Hannibal area.

The Kansas Turnpike Authority also is studying the possibility of a road south from the Kansas City area to Galena, Kan.

Before any revenue bonds are issued, the Missouri toll road bill is expected to face a test of the first bills passed by the 1967 Missouri Legislature.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; active; barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher; sows steady to 75 higher; barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs. 23.50-24.50; sows 350-600 lbs. 17.75-20.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steers steady to 25-50 higher; good to choice 23.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.50-24.75; cows 17.00-19.50; good and choice vealers 28.00-34.00.

Sheep 150; steady; choice and prime spring lambs 28.00-30.00; choice shorn lambs 26.00-27.00; good and choice shorn ewes 5.00-6.00.

Flood Control Funds Sought

WASHINGTON: U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington and U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long today urged the senate appropriations subcommittee on public works to approve funds for 37 flood control and river navigations projects in Missouri.

In a joint statement, the two senators proposed appropriations totaling $30,334,000 for five main stream reservoirs, including $13 million each for Kaysinger Bluff and Stockton reservoirs in western Missouri.

Symington and Long warned that the $8.8 million budgeted for Kaysinger and the $10.7 million budgeted for Stockton are "insufficient" to keep the project moving ahead at a "reasonable pace."

Also included in the two Senators' joint request are $3,000,000 for Clarence Cannon Dam and Reservoir, $500,000 for Meramec Park Reservoir and $834,000 for construction on Interstate-35 at Pattonsburg Reservoir.

The Senators urged approval for $1,183,000 to begin two restudies and pre-construction of "vitally needed flood control projects in Northwest Missouri.

For Southeast Missouri, the senators asked consideration of $4,000,000 for levees along the lower Mississippi below Allenville, and $4,590,000 for work on the Little River and Crowleys ridge project in the St. Francis river basin, and $10,000 for a study on the Bird's Point - New Madrid floodway.

#4

Cont. from Page 1

sary until 1975 and there has been a growing report its requirements will be eased before then.

The substitute bill, replacing three Senate-passed bills, was explained to the House committee by Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton.

He said he was authorized to say the governor wanted quick action on the bill by the House but was reserving final approval until he was sure the state's treasury could meet the additional cost. Cason said the new plan would boost the cost of Medicare by about $5 million a year, making the total Missouri portion of the program about $12 million.

It would provide hospital care, physician and dental services and so on for recipients of welfare. Sponsors said it would meet at least partially the demands for increased health care for the needy recently made by the mayors of St. Louis and Kansas City.

It would meet reasonable costs of skilled nursing home care to those welfare recipients who need it, up to $125 a month for those in practical nursing homes and up to $110 for those in homes providing only board and loding.

It also would take into account only the help actually provided for an old age assistance recipient from relatives, rather than the income of the relative's family in figuring the extent of aid for the old person.

The House killed after much argument a proposed constitutional change that would allow pari-mutuel betting at state-controlled race tracks and would permit the issuance of revenue bonds for the construction of an Olympic style stadium in St. Louis County.

The industrial village of Champ, Mo., wants to provide a stadium for the 1971 Pan-American Games and for the 1976 summer Olympics.

But opponents continued to insist that legalizing gambling would bring underworld characters to Missouri at a time when a public campaign is on to stem the increase in crime.

The House advanced through the first stage a bill to provide a veterans bonus of up to $2,000 for Missouri veterans of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam conflict.

It started out as the project of Rep. Edna Eads, R-Bonne Terre, as an expression of appreciation to the veterans. The original bill called for a maximum of $500 — about the same as similar plans that have regularly been defeated since world war II.

But members of the Democratic majority increased the monthly benefits and the maximum bonus. It was advanced on a roll call vote, thus recording a big majority of the house members, both Democrat and Republicans, as in favor of this politically popular program.

Rep. Eads complained when it was over that "the Democrats kicked the veterans in the teeth again today."

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard arguments in favor of a proposed constitutional change that would provide free school bus transportation to private and parochial school students as well as public school students.

The committee took no action but will hear opponents later.

Farmington Soldier Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Two Missourians were killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said.

They were:

Army Spec. 5 Bill J. Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow K. Meador, Farmington.

Marine Pfc. Roger W. Chasteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J.P. Chasteen, of Crestwood.

41 Pass Patrol Test

JEFFERSON CITY -- Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, superintendent of the state highway patrol, today announced that 41 men have passed the patrol's entrance examinations and have been notified to report for training June 1.

The patrol will have a force of approximately 640 men upon graduation of the training class in August, 10 below authorized strength.

Area men selected to begin training at the patrol's academy at Rolla next month include: Gary L. deArman, Dexter, and Charles R. Sisk, Caruthersville.

A PRAYER

TOUCH ME with the wonder of Thy world,
Touch me with Thy Holy Word,
Touch me with the softness of some baby hand
Or musical refrain.

If it must be, touch me
With sorrow or with pain.

But leave me not unfeeling, Lord,
To spend my days.
Touch me, however, Thou wilt,
To lift my heart in praise.

Louise Hannah Kohr

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SEE WHAT'S COOKING

with a Chateau Eye-Level Range



Chateau BY MAGIC CHEF

You'll love the new Chateau by Magic Chef. Two complete ovens and broilers . . . one with EYE-LEVEL convenience. Fits neatly into just 30 inches of counter space. There's so much more to the new Chateau than greets the eye. See the new Chateau today.

SEE THESE MAGIC CHEF FEATURES AT YOUR DEALER TODAY

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- Built-In Rotisserie
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LEARUE AND McKINNIE FOOD MARKETS

"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"

709 Smith — WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS — & Miner

MEAT

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
Shoulder Roast LB. 65¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
JIMBO BOLOGNA 3 LBS. 89¢
FRI-PAN SLICED BACON LB. 59¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢

GROCERIES

FAB GT. SIZE 69¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. 49¢
BIG CHIEF PEANUT BUTTER QT. SIZE 69¢
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 4# BAG 49¢
T.V. DINNERS EA. 39¢
MORTON CREAM PIES EA. 4/$1
LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 2/29¢
AERO WAX 15¢ OFF 46 OZ. CAN 89¢
LIBBY PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 3/$1
KLEENEX TISSUES 200 SIZE 25¢

PRODUCE

LETTUCE 2/29¢
CUCUMBER EA. 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT BAG 39¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Wanda Kaye Martin

Wanda Kaye Martin Plans Vows With Richard Swaim

BELL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Kaye, to Richard Patrick Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buist W. Swaim, 740 Gene Reed Rd., Birmingham.

The bride-elect graduated from Bell City high school with the class of 1963 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She is employed in a metal analysis laboratory in a chemistry department in Birmingham. She plans to continue to work.

Swaim is a senior at the Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and will resume his studies this fall.

The wedding will be June 16 at 8 p.m. in the Huffman Church of Christ in Birmingham.

In a beauty shop, Greenwich Village, New York: "Coiffure -for women only!"

Charles Chick Govin.

Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Mrs. O. T. Elder will present her piano pupils in two recitals Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall at the First Christian church.

Pupils, who will be heard at 2 p.m., are Cathy Caskey, Brenda King, Janet Wilson, Mary Tull, Margo Chaney, Carol McClure, Mary Ellen Krasner, Laura Tull, Dee Anne Tongate, Peggy Merrill, Susan Wheatly.

Wendy Caskey, Anne Sikes, Mary Sikes, Cherie Whitten, Rosetta Whitten, Barbara Mayfield, Becky Koch, Maureen Klein, Andrea Harber, Lee Clayton.

Debbie Martin, Rob Newman, Randy Northcutt, Christopher Wheatly, Darby Wilson, Loomis Mayfield III, Edward Nunnelee, Pope Hunt and David Tongate.

Pupils appearing at 3:30 p.m. will be Susan Dawson, Julie Crader, Susan Jobe, Carolyn Tope, Charlotte Wilson, Sandra Hunt, Carolyn Hill, Suzanne Mayfield, Gena Nunnelee, Sandra Mayfield.

Debbie Silverthorn, Beverly Williams, Anne Heckemeyer, Linda Merrill, Lynn LaMarque, Linda Litchford, Patty Bush, Elizabeth Martin, Tommy Dawson, Robert Matthews and Tommy Jobe.

Church Concert Planned Friday

BELL CITY - Don Owen of Cape Girardeau, baritone, and Neal Suddard of Memphis, organist, and the Harmonaires trio will present a concert at the Hoe Baptist church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The church is between Bell City and Morley.

On Kentucky turnpike outside Elizabethtown: "Smile - You're on Radar."

Mrs. D. Binder.

Bride-elect Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Vicki Housewright, bride - elect of Richard Hutcheson of Wyatt, was honored at a bridal shower at the Charlestonian Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Barnes, Mrs. Bill Allen and Mrs. L. E. Galemore, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Keith McFadden.

On the serving table was a centerpiece of yellow and green mums. Punch, cake, nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Richard Galemore and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Miss Housewright was seated in front of the fireplace to open her gifts. She wore a multicolored sheath and a corsage of white carnations. The fireplace mantel was decorated with ferns and wedding bells. Mrs. Bill Bryant of East Prairie, Mrs. Buddy Naile, Miss Dorothy Bihr and Mrs. Alan Small of Sikeston assisted her in opening her gifts.

Among the 55 guests present were the future bride's mother Mrs. Charles Housewright and the prospective groom's mother Mrs. Clint Hutcheson.

In South Carolina Fred LeClercq refused to take a stand on the issue of Right to Work and incumbent Albert Watson more than doubled LeClercq's vote.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-16-67:

Thomas J. Powers, East Prairie

Troy Zilafro, Matthews

Ellen M. Fisher, Sikeston

Jewell Christopher, Morehouse

Mary B. Cantrell, Sikeston

Lucy Morgan, Charleston

Jimmy Sledge, Charleston

Donald Helms, Sikeston

Lora Kent, Charleston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 5-16-67:

Jeanette Johnston, Sikeston

Annie C. Bird, Risco

Mrs. Linda Casmoday and baby boy, Sikeston

Pearl Jeffries, Sikeston

Margaret Harris, Sikeston

Harley Pritchett, Matthews

Handy Smith, Sikeston

Jimmie Hornback, Kewanee

Paula J. McDermott, Charleston

Ralph E. Barnwell, New Madrid

Mrs. Marie Flowers of Flint, Mich., was a weekend guest of her sister - in - law, Mrs. Donnie Jeffries.

Mrs. Roberta Hunter of East Prairie has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Ralph Noisworthy of Charleston, Inez Sams of East Prairie, the Rev. Jerald Ogg and Miss Carol Jean Walker, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

John McGugin of Sikeston has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. Faud Kandalaft of Dexter, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. William Cagle, Ned Tanner, Mrs. Herman Mays, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Belle Cunningham of Bell City have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Cleveland Jolly of Sikeston has been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Dr. Faud Kandalaft of Dexter and Matt Lewis of Lilbourn have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Miss Susan Riddle, Mrs. Mildred L. Renfro and Jiles T. Caudle, all of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Malinda Morgan of Sikeston has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Fern M. Abernathy of Dexter, and Rufus J. Cates of Bloomfield have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Chester Fralick and Miss Karen Ross, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

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THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GRI - 3163

B.F.Goodrich
97 anniversary final 3 DAYS

ALL POPULAR SIZES...AT LOW SALE PRICES!

B.F.Goodrich
The Straight-Talk Tire People

buy the tires you need now, during our gala 97th anniversary sale, and pay no money down, as little as $5 per month

4-PLY NYLON CORD Custom Long Miler

The tire with "Big Edge" tread design that puts more rubber on the shoulder, where the wear is, for longer safer mileage, for better traction and more skid resistance.

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Sale Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
5.90/6.00-13	$15.97	$1.59
7.00 6.50-13	$16.97	$1.93
6.85-15	$17.97	$1.88
7.35 6.95-14		$2.08
7.35-15	$18.97	$2.04
7.75-14	$19.97	$2.21
7.75-15		$2.23
8.25-14	$22.97	$2.38
8.15-15		$2.33
8.55-14	$24.97	$2.56
8.45-15		$2.53
8.85-15	$27.97	$2.77

Add $2.97 per tire for whitewalls

97th anniversary SALE $15.97

Size 5.90/6.00-13 blackwall tubeless plus $1.59 Federal Excise Tax and tire from your car.

NO MONEY DOWN...AS LITTLE AS $5.00 PER MONTH!

Deluxe "No Frost"
Kelvinator
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 13.7 cu. ft. total capacity
- Hi-capacity door storage
- Full-width porcelain crisper
- 5-year mechanism guarantee

$259.97
AS LOW AS
$250
PER WEEK

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B.F.Goodrich
GARDEN CLUB
Rotary Mower 20" DELUXE MODEL

$54.95 | 3-Season Grass Bag $5.88

- 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, "Easy spin" recoil starter
- E-Z height adjustment on all four wheels
- All new circular design steel deck

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All power mowers sold by B.F.Goodrich meet or exceed ASA Safety Standards. Look for this seal.

OPEN A "CHOICE-CHARGE" ACCOUNT
for $19.95 or more...
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get this Folding Aluminum Chair for only 97¢
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HIWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT - ACROSS FROM AIR PORT

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 35¢

RIB STEAK U.S.DA. CHOICE LB. 69¢

CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. 49¢

BOLOGNA LARGE 3 LBS. 89¢

U.S. INSPECTED FRYERS CUT UP TRAY PACK LB. 27¢

EGGS GRADE A SMALL WITH OTHER PURCHASE 4 DOZ. $1

SWIFTS FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN BREASTS 2 LB. BOX $1.29

SWIFT'S FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS 1 LB. CARTON 69¢

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR WITH OTHER PURCHASE 10 LBS. 99¢

NABISCO Vanilla Wafers or Waffle Cremes 3 for $1

OZARK SMILE LARD 4 LB. PLASTIC BUCKET 59¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK One-Half Gallon 49¢

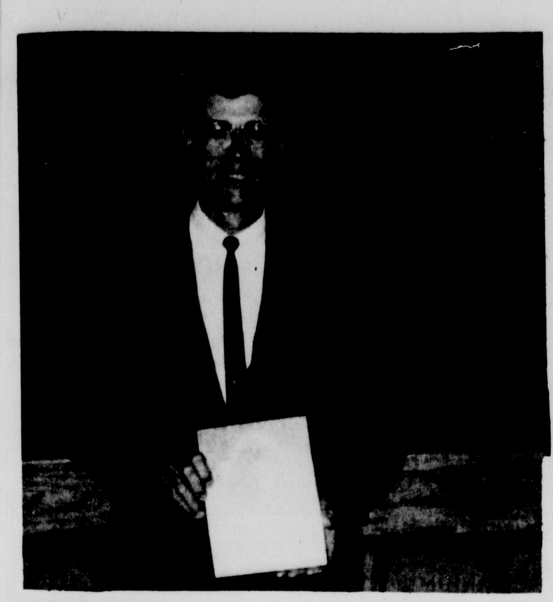
TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER 1/2 GALLON 39¢

FRESH CORN 5 EARS 35¢

LOAD UP AND SAVE!
BUSH SHOBOAT PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢
DOLLY MADISON TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 69¢
BREMNER JUMBO PIES 12 in BOX 43¢
COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 10 IN A CAN 6¢

WASHED RED POTATOES 20 POUND BAG 49¢



PETER MYERS received an outstanding service award at the annual Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet at Matthews high school.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 a.m. Officers present:

Hon. M.E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Rufus Sanford - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs. Driver's license are revoked.

Ila Lee Beakley - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

The State is granted leave to file amended Information and defendant enters plea of guilty to the Amendek Information and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs and 30 days in the County Jail. The defendant having served 19 days in jail, if and when the fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

Jackie Ray Hamm-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $p7.50 and costs.

Robert Arthur Bush - SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Kenneth Edward Jordan - SPEEDING

Same as above - Written plea - Fine $17.50 and costs.

Ralph T. Marshall-SPEEDING

Same as above - Written plea - fine $14.50 and costs.

Waldemar Eugene Walker - SPEEDING

Same as above - written plea - fine $11.50 and costs.

Paul Robert Stuckey-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Frank Worsely Mabry SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Walter John Matthews - SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty is filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $9.00 and costs.

Pee Wee Moore-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

David Christian Buerk -- SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $14.50 and costs.

Daniel A. Cashion - SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $11.50 and costs.

TURBANCE

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Thomas Jack Pennington - C/R DRIVING

Proof of good conduct being made to the Court, the defendant is discharged.

Charles Wagoner Jr. - IMPROPER REGISTRATION

Dismissed by the State at cost of the defendant.

CIVIL CASES

Mid-South Finance Corp. v. Ronald D. Hahn - ACTION ON NOTE

Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for balance due on principal and interest of note in the sum of $365.72 and costs.

Mid-South Finance Corp. v. Virgil Brant & Ruby Brant - ACTION ON NOTE

Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for balance due on principal and interest of note in the sum of $388.08 and costs.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

J.E. Hony vs. Cloie Hony, Margaret Allen vs. Marvin Allen, DIVORCES.

Juanita M. Hatley b/n/f vs. J.D. Fitzgerald, PERSONAL INJURIES.

In Re: G. L. Delaney, LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGES.

B.D. Ables vs. Bill Boshears WRONGFUL DEATH.

Jesse W. Meggs vs. Emma K. Vanover, DAMAGES.

A British visitor to Yankee Stadium, unable to understand the game, left as the scoreboard read:

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

When asked by a kid outside the gate, "What's the score?" the Briton shrugged, "Oh, it's up in the millions."

Archie Robbin

Oran News

principal of Oran High School says there is a possibility that a Summer Drivers Education Program which will be open to High School students and adults. It may be open to anyone outside the school district. If interested in more information please contact Jerry Owen at Congress 2-3345.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Sara Kaplan was hostess to the Jolly Twelve Birthday Club at the Oran Cafe dining hall on Wednesday night. The honoree was Mrs. Clara Hanselman. Small talk and Bingo provided the entertainment. Mrs. Adriel Williams won the attendance prize with the Gypsy Basket going to Mrs. Hurstle Snider. Refreshments of ice cream, and drinks were served by the hostess.

ORAN LIONS MEETING

The Oran Lions Club held their regular meeting on Thursday night with Lion Jerry Own presiding. Plans were made to have a Fireworks Stand at the intersection on Highway 77 beginning on June 20. Ladies Night will be held on June I at which time the installation of new officers will be held. There was one new member Jerry Grooms.

HOSTESS TO GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Iva Bugg was hostess to the Oran Garden Club on Thursday night with ten members present. Mrs. Francis Vogel, presided over the business. The Club Collect was said in unision. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Raymond Blattell. A contribution was voted to send to the National Wild Life Federation Mrs. L. C. Shy presented the program "Native Birds to Missouri" after which a general discussion followed. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program.

VISITS IN TEXAS

Mrs. J. W. Robinson left Tuesday to spend several weeks with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baty in Austin, Texas.

SPONSORS BAKE SALE

The Methodist M.Y.F. will sponsor a Bake Sale on Saturday May 13 at the Wallace I.G.A. Store. On Sunday Susan Wrather and Jess Phillips were installed as M.Y.F. Sub-District Officers at the Benton Methodist Church.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

On Monday night the Methodist Men's Club met in the church basement with a covered dish supper. Following the meal Gene Daugherty presided at the business that was held. New officers elected for the coming year are: president - Louie Roberts; vice-president - Gene Daugherty; secretary - treasurer - John Uptain.

Mr. Jack Kimberland of Miami, Florida was a guest. He spoke on the happenings of the war in Viet Nam from which he has recently returned after a years service.

DEATH OF BROTHER

Mrs. Rilla Wagoner attended the funeral services of her brother Henry Thompson of Harrisburg, Illinois on Tuesday. Mr. Thompson passed away on Saturday after a short illness. On Sunday she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagoner to Harrisburg to spend the evening.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Dennis Albe and Ronnie Carr of St. Louis were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr.

FOCUS WEEK

The Girl's Auxiliary will observe G.A. Focus Week this coming week and it will be a busy one. They will serve as ushers and have special music at Sunday morning worship services. At the Sunday evening worship services they will have a presentation service as the worship hour. The week will end with a banquet on Friday night in the church basement, sponsored by the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Union.

HONORS GRADUATES

The Methodist Church honored their graduating seniors on Sunday night with a banquet under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Mason. Mrs. John Uptain gave the welcome address. Rev. Louis Shields gave the table grace. Following the meal Mrs. Mason introduced the seniors as Judy Jackson, Mike Wheeler, Mark Moseback, Joe Dover, Shirley Roberts and Charles Rose. She showed some films of the graduates as they were in their school years. Judy Jackson, representing the seniors, gave some remarks on the group. rev. Shields followed with a short talk on youth. Mrs. John Uptain presented to the seniors, each a traveling clock from the church. Susan Wrather closed the program leading with the M.Y.F. Prayer.

WEEKEND PASS

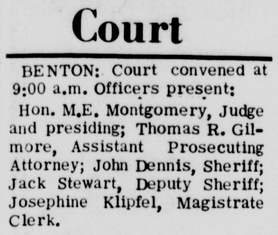
Pvt. John Bryeans of Fort Leonardwood visited with his mother Mrs. Dorothy Bryeans and sister Marilyn and his father Jim Bryeans and grandmother Mrs. Hettie Bryeans. Pvt. Bryeans will complete his training at Fort Leonard Wood in two weeks and will be transferred to another base.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Mary Mansker was honored at a bridal shower on Monday night at the dining room at the Oran Cafe. The hostess were Pat Nunn and Brenda Shoemaker. The hall was decorated in pink and white with white wedding bells. Games were played and prizes won. Refreshments were served to the guest following the opening of the gifts by Miss Mansker. The wedding of Miss Mansker and Herschel Williams will be on Saturday afternoon May 27, at First Baptist Church.

MOVES TO ORAN

Mrs. Myrtle Harris of Little Rock, Arkansas, has purchased a house trailer and has moved to Oran. She is the mother of Mr. Melton Harris and was a resident of Oran many years ago and is just merely coming back home.



I got $2,000 worth of life insurance for only $100. I don't mean $100 a year either!

Dad put my name on a United of Omaha Space Age Security Plan. He bought me $2,000 worth of life insurance for only $100. And, believe it or not, that's all he'll *ever* have to pay. My insurance is good until I'm 23. Then I take over. I can convert it and get up to $10,000 worth of coverage, without a physical exam.

Sound good? Talk to your Dad. Ask him to call his friendly representative for Mutual of Omaha and Mutual's life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha.

Harold Hahn
BENTON, MO KI5-3560

Mutual OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS
Kroger

CAN YOU AFFORD "GAME-STORE" PRICES?

Wouldn't You Rather Save CASH...EVERY DAY...with KROGER LOW PRICES plus TOP VALUE STAMPS?

Reelfoot or King Cotton
Smoked Picnics . . sliced, lb. 45c whole, lb. 39¢
Morrell's, 10-14-lbs., Fully-Cooked
Semi-Boneless Hams . . half or whole, lb. 69¢
Tastes like bacon!
Smoked Jowls . . . . . lb 29¢

Lean, Tender
Pork Steaks . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Boston-Style
Pork Roast . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Boneless, Pork
Boston-Style Roast . . . . . lb. 53¢
Fresh, Pork
Shoulders . . . . . lb. 39¢
Country-Style
Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Frozen
Fryer Breast . . . . . 2 lbs. 89¢

Pork Loin Quarter—Loin Sliced as Mixed chops . . . . . lb. 59¢

Fryer Quarters Kroger Grade "A" Breast or Leg Quarters . . . . . lb. 29¢

Morrell's
Smoked Ham Butt Portion, ... lb. 59¢ Shank Half, lb. . . . . 49¢

Country-Style
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 59¢

King Cotton
Whole Hog Sausage . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 55¢
Morrell, King Cotton
Sliced Bacon . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. $1.29 lb. 65¢
Morrell or Country Club
All-Meat Wieners . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Morrell's
Lunch Meats . . . . . Six Varieties 3 6-oz. pkg. $1.00

Pork Liver
Fresh Beef Liver . . . . . lb 33¢
Breaded
Perch 2 lb. box 99¢
45-lb. stand
Reelfoot Lard . . . . . ea. $5.99
Dressed
Whiting . . . . . 5-lb. box $1.19

Richtex
Shortening . . . . . 3-lb. can 59¢
"3c off" label
Purex Bleach . . . . . ½-gal. 32¢
Peaches Avondale, Sliced, 1-lb. 13-oz. can . . . . . 4 for $1.00
Cream Pies Banquet, All Varieties . . . . . 14-oz. each 29¢
Kroger, Frozen
Orange Juice "The Real Thing From Florida!" . . . . . 6-oz. cans 79¢
Showboat
Pork & Beans . . . . . 15-oz. can 10¢
Mother's Best Meal Plain or Self-Rising . . . . 5-lb. 35¢

White and Assorted
Kleenex Tissues . . . . . 4 200-ct. boxes $1.00
"2c off" label ScotTissue or
Waldorf Tissue . . . . . pkg. of 4 rolls 39¢
Kroger
Dried Milk . . . . "Makes 14 quarts" pkg. 99¢
Evaporated
Carnation Milk . . . . . 3 14-oz. cans 53¢
Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail . . . . . 2 1-lb. 1-oz cans 53¢
Del Monte
Chunk Tuna . . . . . 6½-oz. can 35¢
Avondale Sliced
Pineapple . . . . . 2 1-lb. 4-oz cans 49¢

Kroger Blended or
Orange Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans $1.00
Kroger
Pork & Beans . . . . . 8 1-lb. cans $1.00
Bush Small All-
Green Lima's 4 300 Cans $1.00
Bush Fr. Style
Green Beans 5 300 Cans $1.00
Kroger
Black Pepper . . . . . Save 30c! 8-oz. can 59¢
Allen
Crowder or Cream Peas 7 300 Cans $1.00
Allen Purple Hull, Irish Potatoes or
Blackeyed Peas . . . . . 8 15-oz. can $1.00

Cantaloupes . . . . . 2 for 89¢

Bananas . . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Mustard or Collard . . . 2 bchs. 25¢
Yellow Squash . . . . . lb. 10¢
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . . . 8 for 49¢
Jonathan Apples . . . . 3 lbs. 49¢
Idaho Potatoes . . . . 10 lbs. 69¢
Charleston Grey
Watermelons 21-lb. avg. . . . . each 99¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Steaks
Sirloin, lb. 89¢ ROUND, lb. 69¢ T-Bones, lb. 98¢

Kroger Grade "A" Medium
Eggs
Every egg guaranteed "Cacklin' Fresh"
3 Doz. $1.00

KROGER EGG-YOLK RECIPE
Mayonnaise
With Coupon Quart 5¢
with coupon
Kroger Mayonnaise qt. 5c
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues. 23 Limit One.

California
Strawberries
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.
sunrise FRESH
3 pints $1.00

U.S. Choice Tenderay RIB
STEAK 79¢ lb.

Fresh
Ground Chuck . . . . . lb. 69¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak . . . . . lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay
Shoulder Swiss Steak . . . lb. 65¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. 99¢
Rump Roast or
Sirloin Tip Roast . . . . . lb. 98¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
K. C. Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.39

Mel-O-Soft Sandwich
BREAD 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢
Old Farm-Style Whole Wheat or White or
Special Formula . . . . . 3 1-lb. loaves 69¢
12-ct. Junior Buns or 10-ct.
Wiener Rolls . . . . . pkg. 29¢
Brown & Serve Twin or
Flake Rolls . . . . . pkgs. $1.00
Save 6c 12-ct. Cinnamon Rolls or 11½-oz.

50¢ SAVINGS
9" TEFLON CAKE PAN
Regular Price $1.49
Coupon Value .50
YOU PAY ONLY 99¢
50¢ Good thru May 20, 1967

3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
Power Mower . . . . . only $39.95
Folding Alrminum
Lawn Chair . . . . . ea. $2.99
24-inch, Folding
Bar-B-Q Grill . . . . . ea. $5.99
16-ft. Aluminum
Extension Ladder . . . . . ea. $9.98

AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. can 65¢

Bottle of 100
St. Joseph **Aspirin** . . . . . ea. 69¢
"20c off" label
Rise Shave Cream . . . . . 11-oz. 65¢
"21c off"
Woodbury Shampoo . . . . 10-oz. 49¢
Regular or Super
Tampax . . . . . pkg. of 40 $1.49
Fresh
Spray Deodorant . . . . . 2.5-oz. 79¢

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: either . . . 3-lb. SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE, 3-lb. KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE, or 14-oz. SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE Good thr Tues. 23

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves BUTTERCRUST BREAD Good thru Tues. 23

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Good thru Tues. 23

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF or GROUND CHUCK Good thru Tues. 23

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two CUT-UP FRYERS Good thru Tues. 23 D-6

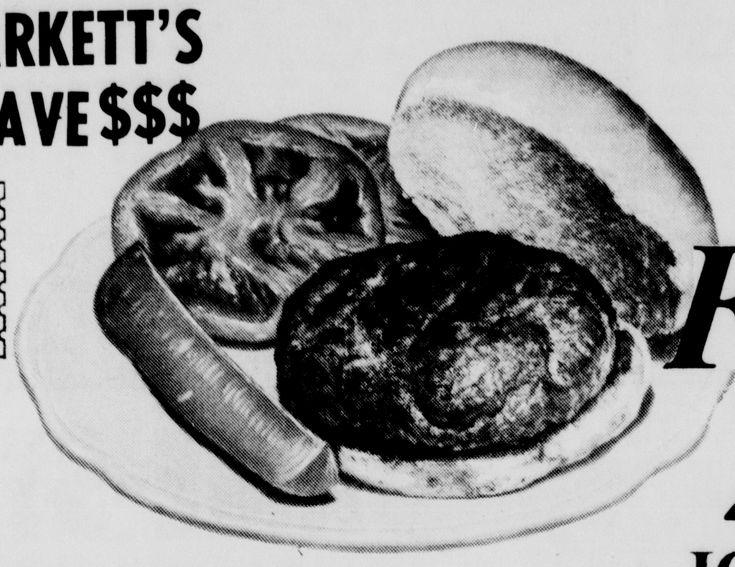
25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two heads LETTUCE Good thru Tues. 23 B-10

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$$

QUALITY STAMPS



4th BIG WEEK

FREE 22 oz. ICED TEA GLASS

WITH COUPON BELOW



FREE
1 VENICE ICED TEA GLASS WITH THIS COUPON AND $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE.
LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

Visit Our Country Kitchen
HOMEMADE COCONUT
Pies or Cakes
EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS 98¢
Chicken & Dumplins
Chicken & Dressing
Ham & Beans
Beef Stew
Swiss Steak
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢

Winner of Silver Service for Mother's Day
MRS. CHARLES LARUE

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER LB. 37¢
FOR OUTDOORS OR INDOORS

CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢
T-BONE STEAK OR
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢
BONELESS
K.C. Steaks LB. 99¢

BEEF
CUBE STEAKS 10¢
FINE FOR BAR-B-QUING BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB. 37¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK — Fine for cookouts or swissing
STEAK LB. 49¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER LB. 27¢
BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB. 37¢
MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB 19¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
PICNICS LB. 39¢
MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. 59¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 3/$1

SWIFTS FRY PAN
BACON LB. 59¢

KING COTTON SLICED
BACON LB. 69¢
DIAMOND ALUMINUM
FOIL 2 PKGS. 49¢
PART-T-AID 10 IN PKG. 29¢

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢
Wishbone, Green Goddess
DRESSING SAVE 10¢ 29¢
PURE
LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE PKG. 10¢

Foremens Mild or Hot
Picalilly or Sweet Pickle
RELISH 2 33¢ JARS 49¢
KRAFTS
MUSTARD JAR 9¢
PRESTO BRIQUETTS
CHARCOAL 5 LB 29¢

JERGENS JACIAL
SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢
UNBREAKABLE FAMILY PAX
COMBS 4 FOR 19¢
FLAVOR KIST FIG & CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS DOZ. 29¢

MORTONS OR MRS. SMITH DELICIOUS
CREAM
PIES
4 FOR $1

SWANSDOWN
CAKE MIX
4 FOR $1

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. 69¢

SKIMMED
PET MILK TALL CAN 10¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET
CORN EAR 5¢

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT EA.

FRESH RIPE — 2 TUBES 29¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
HOME GROWN MUSTARD OR
TURNIP GREENS BCH. 19¢
FRESH GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH
GOLDEN
CARROTS LB.
FANCY CRISP
CUCUMBERS EA.
9¢

FRESH SWEET
Cantaloupes EA. 17¢
SAVE 10¢ ON REISS COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 49¢
BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH POTATO
CHIPS 59¢ TWIN PAK 47¢
SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

LIBBYS DELUXE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 89¢

LIBBYS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN
CORN 6 FOR $1.00

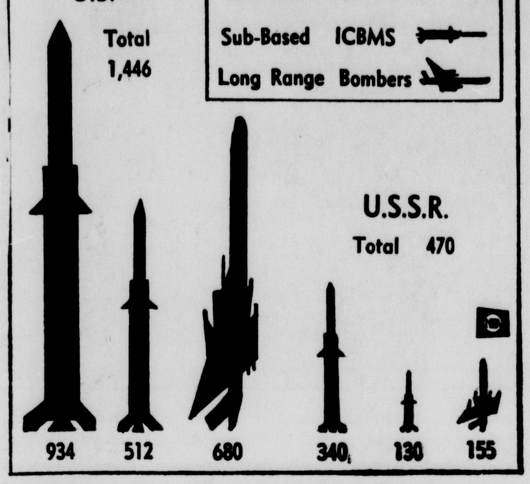
JACK SPRAT SPINACH, TRELLIS GREEN BEANS, ROSEDALE PEAS 4 303 CAN 57¢
LYKES
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 6¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE — Buy 3 Get 1 Free
CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN 87¢

CRACKER BARRELL
CRACKERS LB. BOX 19¢

THE MISSILE MARGIN



The United States now leads the Soviet Union in intercontinental missiles by about three to one. Specific figures on the nuclear delivery systems of the two superpowers were disclosed by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for the first time in testimony to Congress on the new defense budget. In long-range bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons, the U.S. lead is more than four to one.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

WHEREAS, by ordinance duly enacted by the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and approved by the Mayor of said city on the 11th day of May, 1967, a franchise was granted to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation, to construct, maintain and operate a natural gas distribution system in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, subject to the approval of the majority of the qualified voters residing in the corporate limits of said City; and,

WHEREAS, the Mayor of said city was authorized and directed to issue a call and proclamation of such special election, to be held on the 13th day of June, 1967:

IT IS THEREFORE PROCLAIMED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, that a special election will be held in said City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 13th day of June, 1967, for the approval of or disapproval of said franchise to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, by Ordinance No. 3222, which Ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and approved by the Mayor of said City, on the 11th day of May, 1967, and which Ordinance is, in words and figures, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 3222

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, GRANTING TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE AND FRANCHISE TO LAY GAS MAINS ALONG, UNDER AND THROUGH THE STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, ROADS, AND HIGHWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES OF THE CITY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISTRIBUTING AND SELLING GAS TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAID CITY AND TO OTHERS, AND ALSO THE RIGHT TO LAY PIPELINES IN, TO, THROUGH AND UNDER THE STREETS, ALLEYS, AVENUES, ROADS, HIGHWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES AND GROUNDS OF THE CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONVEYING GAS THROUGH AND IN SAID CITY FOR DISTRIBUTION AND SALE OF GAS TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAID CITY, AND TO OTHERS, FOR DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES, SUBJECT TO THE ITEMS HEREINAFTER PROVIDED."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the City of Sikeston, Missouri, subject to the terms, conditions and stipulations mentioned in this Ordinance, hereby grants a franchise to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the laws of the State of Delaware, Grantee, and to its successors, lessees, and assigns the right to lay, construct, equip, operate, repair and maintain a system of gas mains, pipes, conduits, and feeders for the purpose of supplying and distributing natural and/or artificial gas for light, fuel, power, and heat and for any other purpose, to the residents or inhabitants of the said City, and further, the right to lay, construct, operate and maintain a system of works and comprising buildings, machinery, gas mains, pipelines, pipe conduits, manholes, underground conduits, appurtenances and appliances of every kind and character necessary and proper in the conduct of said gas business within the corporate limits of the City as they now exist, or may hereafter be extended, for the purpose of distributing and selling gas to said City and to the residents or inhabitants thereof, and to others, and for the purpose of conveying, conducting or distributing gas from such system to any point beyond said City Limits.

Section 2: The Grantee herein is expressly given the right and permit to use the streets, avenues, roads, highways, alleys, sidewalks and other public places, as now laid out, or hereafter to be established, for the purpose of laying gas mains, pipelines, conduits and feeders, and the necessary attachments, fixtures, connections, buildings, structures and appurtenances for the purpose of conveying or conducting gas from any point within the said City or to any point beyond the City Limits of the said City or to any point, through and beyond the City Limits of said City, and to operate and maintain a system of pipelines, pipes, conduits, feeders and the necessary attachments, connections, buildings, structures, fixtures and appurtenances for the distribution of gas within said City to serve the said City and the residents and inhabitants thereof, and others; provided, however, that where alleys are accessible for laying mains and pipes, the City shall have the right to require that the mains and pipes shall be laid in the alleys instead of the streets, and plans for laying mains must be submitted to the City Manager or specially, appointed representatives before final designation is made.

Section 3: In the opening and refilling of all openings made by the Grantee, it shall relay the pavement and do all other work necessary to complete restoration of the streets, sidewalks or grounds to the condition equally as good as when disturbed.

Section 4: No fees or charges of any kind shall be imposed upon the Grantee or upon any successors, or upon any consumer of gas for the breaking or opening of any highway, street, road, avenue, alley, or other public places, or for the laying of any main, service pipe or other connections therein.

Nothing in this franchise shall be construed in such manner as to in any manner abridge the right of the City to pass and enforce the necessary police regulations for the purpose of protecting the citizens of said City and their property and the property of the Grantee.

Grantee shall at all times keep and display the necessary danger signals and proper guards around all excavations and obstructions, and shall as soon as practicable restore all openings on the highway, road, street, avenue, alley and other public places to condition equally as good as before said openings or obstructions were made.

Section 5: The Grantee shall do no injury to any highway, road, street, avenue, alley, lane, bridge, stream or water course, park or public place, nor in any manner disturb or interfere unnecessarily with electric lines, nor with any public or private sewer or drainage system, or water lines, now or hereafter laid or constructed by said City or by any authorized person or corporation, but no electric conduits or sewer or water pipes shall be so laid as to interfere unnecessarily with any gas main or pipes which shall have been laid prior to the time of laying such electric conduits, sewer or water pipes. The Grantee shall fully indemnify and save harmless the City from any and all claims for damages for which said City shall or might be made or become liable by reason of the granting of this franchise, or any negligence or carelessness on the part of said Grantee, or because of any act or omission of the Grantee in the construction and operation of its system of mains and pipes.

Section 6: The Grantee shall supply gas under the terms and conditions herein specified to all applicants not in arrears for any bills for gas, service, pipes, appliances, or other things, owning or occupying premises on or abutting the streets, avenues, or other public places in which such gas mains or conduits are laid.

The Grantee shall have the right to require a written agreement with all applicants for natural gas. The rate or rates to be charged for gas, the minimum monthly bill, the meter connection, moving or other charge, the amount of the immediate deposit, the terms and conditions under which gas is to be served the individual applicant, and other things shall be determined by such agreement. Such agreements are to conform with the state laws and regulations governing same.

The Grantee shall have the right to make and enforce as a part of the conditions under which it will supply gas for heat, power, light, fuel or other purposes as herein provided, all needful rules and regulations not inconsistent with law and the provisions of this franchise.

The rates charged and the Rules and Regulations under which service is to be supplied, for domestic, commercial and industrial consumption of gas shall be reasonable and as may be approved by the Public Service Commission of Missouri or the Commission or Regulatory Body then having jurisdiction over the rates of Grantee.

Section 7: The Grantee shall make, own and maintain all necessary connections with its mains, lay pipe to curb line, or to point on or near property line where no curb line has been determined, and may at its option install a service cock and box. Grantee will also designate location of, set and own the meter, but all other piping, connections and appliances for the purpose of utilizing gas shall be furnished and installed by the house owner, or consumer, at his risk and expenses.

Section 8: The Grantee shall furnish promptly to the proper authorities any and all information which may be requested by them in regard to the size, location or depths of any of the pipes, mains, conduits or service pipes, in any form whatsoever and any other information in regard to its occupation of roads, highways, streets, avenues or public grounds of said City, which they may demand. Whenever the word "Grantee" occurs in this Ordinance, it shall mean and it shall be understood to be the ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, its successors, lessees, or assigns, and whenever the words "authorities" or "proper authorities" occur in this franchise they shall mean and shall be understood to mean the authorized officer or officers, committee or board representing the City of Sikeston, Missouri, or Grantor.

Section 9: All rights, privileges and authority granted by this Ordinance shall, upon its acceptance by Grantee in the manner hereinafter provided, be and remain in full force and effect for and during the term of ten years from and after its passage and approval; provided, this Franchise and all rights and privileges herein provided shall be extended for two (2) successive periods of five (5) years each, unless the municipality by notice given to the Company and by Ordinance duly enacted and approved at least six (6) months before the end of such term of ten (10) years, or before the end of the first extended term of five (5) years, as the case may be, shall declare such termination effective.

Section 10: Grantee shall file its written acceptance of this franchise Ordinance within sixty (60) days after its passage, and thereafter shall make proper application with the necessary and proper regulatory bodies for the necessary and proper permits to operate said gas system. Grantee shall, within twelve (12) months after procuring all of the necessary certificates of convenience and necessity and all other proper permits, both from the State of Missouri and the Federal Government, begin actual construction of laying gas lines for the distribution of gas in said City. All delays, however, occasioned by strikes, weather, riots, floods, war and acts of God shall be excepted from the performance period herein.

The City Council of Grantor may from time to time extend the periods provided in this Section.

Section 11: Grantee shall pay, and in consideration of the granting of this franchise agrees to pay, to the City as a franchise tax and compensation for the rights and privileges enjoyed hereunder, a sum equal to five (5%) per cent of its gross annual revenue from the sale of natural gas in said municipality, excluding any revenue derived from service to the municipality or any revenue from industrial consumers.

It is understood and agreed that the computations of the per cent of the revenue as above provided shall be computed on the basis of the revenue from January 1, through December 31, of each year prior to the year in which the payment shall be made.

The Company shall pay the City on or before the tenth day of each month the amount of the payments arrived at in the manner herein provided at the rate of 1/12 of such annual amount.

Such payments shall be in lieu of all other franchise, licenses or occupation taxes which may be levied or attempted to be levied by said City for said gas business. Upon request of the City, Grantee shall make available for examination by duly authorized representatives the necessary records to determine the payments made hereunder.

Section 12: Said Grantee shall have the full right and power to assign to any other person or persons, co-partnership, firm or corporation, any and all rights conferred upon it by the terms of this Ordinance, after it has installed, erected and built a gas distribution system; provided, that a mortgage or trust deed or judicial sales made thereunder or under tax sales or the transfer of this franchise to a subsidiary, shall not be deemed an assignment within the meaning of this Section. Any assignee of the rights of the Grantee herein, by accepting such assignment, shall thereby become subject to all of the terms, conditions and provisions of this Ordinance; and in the event of any assignment by said Grantee of the rights hereby conferred upon it, such assignment shall be in writing and a duly authenticated copy thereof shall be filed in the Office of the Clerk of said City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Section 13: The Grantee shall maintain sufficient, suitable and adequate pressure of gas in its mains, where the service line to consumer attaches to the Grantee's main or pipeline in a street or alley adjacent to such consumer's property line.

Section 14: If any Section, Paragraph, Subdivision, Clause, Phrase or Provision of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole, or any part or provisions, other than the part so decided to be invalid or unconstitutional. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 15: The Grantor shall enact all needful Ordinances, rules and regulations for the protection of the property of the Grantee for the purpose of preserving and securing the Grantee all the rights, privileges, immunities and benefits granted herein.

Read three times and passed the 11th day of May, 1967.

APPROVED: Harry E. Dudley
Acting Mayor

ATTEST: John M. Vaughn
City Clerk

The ballot to be used in said election shall be as follows:

FOR NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION.... YES ☐

FOR NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION..... NO ☐

The polling places shall be as follows:

WARD ONE: PRECINCT ONE: POLICE STATION.
WARD ONE: PRECINCT TWO: ETHRIDGE TIRE COMPANY
WARD TWO: PRECINCT ONE: MITCHELL - SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
WARD TWO: PRECINCT TWO: LINCOLN SCHOOL.
WARD THREE: PRECINCT ONE: SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY.
WARD THREE: PRECINCT TWO: LEWIS FURNITURE COMPANY, Highway 60 West.
WARD FOUR: PRECINCT ONE: ARMORY.
WARD FOUR: PRECINCT TWO: IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES.

Done by the order of the Mayor and the City Clerk.

Kendall Sikes
MAYOR

ATTEST:
John M. Vaughn
CITY CLERK
196 - inc. 200

Many Uses for Forecasts

Meteorologist Delta Center

PORTAGE VILLE -- The manager of a power plant concerned with anticipating demands for air-conditioning loads wants accurate maximum temperature predictions. Given these, he will score a forecast 100 percent even if a sudden afternoon thunderstorm drops an unexpected three inches of rain on a nearby farm.

The operator of a ferry on a Mississippi River crossing won't complain if temperature or rainfall forecasts are inaccurate if he has a reliable advance warning of major rises in river stages that might flood access roads or landing ramps.

A farmer watching drought-stressed beans dry up doesn't complain when 2½ inches of rain fall on his fields after the forecaster has estimated a one inch total.

A forecaster may achieve 100 percent accuracy in rainfall predictions for the desert regions of California for months at a time. Those 100 percent accurate forecasts are worthless to the farmer faced with harvesting a Missouri corn, wheat or cotton crop.

If a weather forecast is going to be useful it has to tell you whether a critical weather element will occur at your location with significant magnitude to affect your planning. If you aren't planning a weather sensitive activity, a 100 percent accurate forecast is of no value to you. Nor will a 50 percent accurate forecast hurt you.

Brief, light showers may cause a forecast for partly cloudy skies to be scored as a miss. If that same forecast tells you that a turn to colder weather makes a cotton planting risky, it has performed 100 percent in terms of saving you a replanting. The occurrence or non-occurrence of showers has no meaning to you since the critical weather element was temperature.

Forecast accuracy should be weighed in terms of the problem at hand. If the forecast helps solve your problem, let someone else worry about percentage.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men or women. By week or month. Reasonable rates. Also, taking leases for 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 4-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Modern. GR 1-3652. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Two 4 room unfurnished apartments with basement. $55 Monthly. 302 Heath St. Call GR 1-1513. 5-13-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- One sleeping room. GR 1-0630. 434 West Murray Lane. 5-10-3t

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

For Rent - Newly Furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, good safe location for girls. 510 N. Main. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house at rear of 627 E. Gladys, $40 monthly. Call GR 1-0733 or GR 1-4152 after 3 p.m. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Call GR 1-5585. 5-9-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-4296. 5-17-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house near downtown -- 418 Harris St. $55 monthly. Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 5-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house at 842 E. Gladys. $50 monthly. Call GR 1-3210. 5-16-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Corrugated Tin for sale -- GR-1-5038. 5-6-10t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

GOOD SELECTION
USED MOWERS
$9.95 up
OTASCO

GERT'S a gay girl -- ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 5-15-6t

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-15-6t

NEW SELECTION
Auto Stereo Tapes
4 or 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE --- Apache tent camper, silver buffalo model. GR 1-1241. 5-17-3t

FOR SALE -- One Case Bull Dozer 1,000 D. All hydraulic control. First class condition. One sheep foot roller, 2 drums in first class shape. 3' 6" diameter drums. Lee Ray Johnson, Benton, Ky, Rt. 7, Phone 527-8837. 5-17-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColorT.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE -- 6 Duncan Phyfe dining chairs. Call GR 1-1173. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 4 HP riding mower. Call GR 1-1625. 5-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Honda 300 Scrambler. GR 1-3169. 5-16-4t

FOR SALE -- New Camper. See at 2021 E. Malone. 5-16-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

ATTENTION BUILDERS
FOR SALE
Improved Lots
water - sewer-paved street
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF-SERVICE
North Arkansas city. Sales over $100,000 per year. All fixtures including $8,000 in stock. Price only $12,-000. A real buy.
B.F.
P.O. Box 662
or GR1-1930

KENTUCKY LAKE
CAMPING
OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

FOR SALE OR RENT
408 E. Center
Home PLUS Commercial Building good for T. V. Shop -- Saw Shop -- Hobby Shop-- garage - repair shop, etc.
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE -- 5 acre tract on state blacktop road. 4 miles out. Call GR 1-3440 days. 5-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will keep children in my home Monday through Friday. Call GR 1-1975. 5-16-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- 4 to 6 acres of land in Sikeston School district with or without house. Will pay reasonable price per acre. Call GR 1-9559. 5-15-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED IIa

WANTED -- Experienced upholstery man. Apply in person B & W Upholstery, Highway 25 South, Dexter. For appointment, call MA 4-3216 days or MA 4-2064 nights and Sundays. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Service Station attendant. Call GR 1-9839. 5-16-3t

We are accepting male applications for office clerical work. Minimum of high school education required. We are also accepting male applications for factory workers. We are an equal opportunity employment agency.
Burkart Manufacturing Co.
36th and Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois
5-13-12t

CONTACT MAN
With Specialty or Intangible sales background. $150 weekly guaranteed to qualified man. Leads furnished. Write Manager, Box 4117. Cleveland, Ohio 44123. 5-16-3t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress and cook. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Elderly lady to share home, and keep house for partially disabled older woman. Conveniently located, private home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-1218 or GR 1-1416 after 5 p.m. 5-16-tf

$$ OPPORTUNITY $$

Franchise on established home delivery route in St. Louis paying over $1,000 per month. Truck and two weeks training included for $4800.00 or will trade for property. Write W. Pool, Rt. no. 4, Box 588, Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

VACATION PLANS AHEAD? Earn a good income close to home. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work. Represent Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston or Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-16-3t

STANDARD COFFEE CO. Will hire a man for established route in Arkansas. Age 23-45. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Paid while in training. Transportation furnished. For interview call: B. F. Mossburg at Rail Haven Motel after 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 5-17-2t

WANTED -- Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum Age 23 years. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Call GR 1-3068. An equal opportunity employer. 5-17-6t

WANTED -- Two Raleigh dealers. Call GR 1-4071. 5-17-3t

HELP WANTED
MAN or WOMAN
Insurance office experience necessary. Must be able to rate all types of policies. Send employment record, references and other pertinent information with picture to C. L. B., P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
4-27-1 mo.

ALEX KLEIN
IS BACK
Ready to serve you again. New Homes -- Your lot or mine. Remodeling -- Interior -- Exterior. Re-siding -- U.S. Steel (none better)
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

For the Very Best in
AERIAL APPLICATIONS
FERTILIZING
DEFOLIATING SPRAYING
AND SEEDING
You can depend on us. Just give us a call today.
GRANT AERIAL SPRAYS, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9960 or GR 1-2618

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK FOR ARMY WORMS
Most experienced aerial applicator in this area.
CALL TODAY
5 AIRPLANES TO SERVE YOU
HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE
GR 1-5577 day or night

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Good clean Beans. 2 kinds available -- Dorchsoys and Hill. $3.20 bu. bulk rate. $3.50 bu. cleaned and sacked. Contact -- S. O. Wescoat LaForge, Mo. SH 8-2878. 4-25-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1963 Ford V8 ½ ton wide bed, long wheel base. A-1 condition. Sloan's Automotive Shop, GR 1-2650. 5-12-6t

FOR SALE - - 1966 Fairlane 500. One owner Call GR 1-4928. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Ford V8 2 ton truck. Elvis Tidwell GR 1-2373 or GR 1-4541. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 1965 Opel Station Wagon. Blodgett. GR 1-0531. 5-17-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 1967 Ford. 4 door Custom 500. 289 V8. Factory air conditioned. Power steering, radio. Call GR 1-2156. 5-17-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST
MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NOTICES 26

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on J. Highway at Acorn Ridge. V. M. Watkins. Phone LO 8-2710. 5-3-18t

YOU NEED TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Check this list and you'll find an item you'd like to sell:

- Home
- Farm
- Car
- Bicycle
- Farm Equipment
- Machinery
- Livestock
- Boat
- Lawn Furniture
- Musical Instrument
- Air conditioner
- Guns
- Feed or Seed
- Books
- Encyclopedias
- Furniture
- Sewing Machine
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Insurance
- Horse
- Dogs
- Grass Seed
- Car Parts
- Antiques
- Toys
- Baby Furniture

YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD
CALL TODAY
DAILY STANDARD
GR 1-1137



COLORED MARBLE - white, black, green, yellow and red - sized to your requirements from 1/4 inches to HUGE RUBBLE STONE.

Decorate your yard, planter, flower bed or driveway today. As low as $1.25 per 50 lb. bag.

HEDRICK CONCRETE Murray Lane GR1-3378

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE -		05 Weather
			30 Batman (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 From the Terrace
8 00	GREEN ACRES -	00 Bob Hope Show - c	
30	GOMER PYLE USMC		
9 00	DANNY KAYE SHOW	00 I Spy - c	1968 Winter Olympic Games
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
10	THE LATE WEATHER	30 Accent - c	30 Joey Bishop (C)
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE 400 BLOWS)		
11			
12 00	LATE NEWS, HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with New	30 Dateline Hollywood
		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
25	NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with New	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	00 The Fugitive
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY -	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			54 News-Womans Tour
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 Family Theatre
		30 P.D.Q. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	
		30 Rawhide	
		30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Our aim is to please our customers. Just give us a call. Try a new ZENITH COLOR T.V.
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GR1-5688 Vanduser
VERBLE'S T.V.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 17, 1917

A card received at The Standard office Wednesday from Howard Derr stated that he had passed the examination and was quartered at Jefferson Barracks for the present.

Hina Schultz severed his connection with the White - Dorroh Wholesale Grocery Co., last week and left for his home in Caruthersville Monday.

A. A. Coswell of Chicago has accepted a position with the Sikeston Cleaning Co.

Fred Feltner left for Caruthersville Tuesday, where he has accepted a position in a drug store.

40 years ago
May 17, 1927

At the State District Spelling Match held at Cape Girardeau last Saturday, Hazel Lumsden won second in the grade division, and Clara Trousdale tied for third in the high school section.

Doc Brydon last Saturday sold the Bloomfield Vindicator to Frank Brannock, a prominent man of that place and well known throughout Southeast Missouri.

Morehouse -- Baker Reynolds and Reginald Caldwell left Tuesday for Indianapolis, where they plan to work for the summer.

Thursday evening of this week was the last of the exercises of the closing of the Sikeston schools for that 1926-27 term. Class honors went to Lena Matthews, first and Barbara Beck, second. Highest boy was Tom Simpson.

30 years ago
May 17, 1937

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained with a luncheon Saturday in compliment to Miss Eleanor Harty, who is a member of the senior class of the high school.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at St. Francis Xavier Church by Father J. J. O'Neill, for James Marshall, sr., who died Saturday, May 15, at his home east of Crowder.

Mrs. Thad Snow of near Charleston passed away in St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, Ill., early Monday morning after having undergone one of a series of operations.

The Red Peppers, Sikeston High School girl's pep organization, held their annaul banquet and installation of officers at the Palace Cafe last Friday night. Newly - elected officers are: Peggy Donnell, president; Emily Gillean, vice president; and Martha Jane Myers, secretary - treasurer.

20 years ago
May 17, 1947

The Rev. Gayle Jackson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, announced Monday that the church had purchased the N. E. Fuchs, jr., lot at the corner of Kathleen and South Kingshighway and that plans were going forward for the construction of a new church on the property.

Morley -- A new Lincoln Sedan was delivered Tuesday to Robert Foster.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly of Sikeston, a daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Warbington of Sikeston a son on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wright of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

Candlelight illuminated the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Wanda Gail Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards, and Virlin Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spivey.

ANN LANDERS
Answers
Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18, unmarried and pregnant. My sister and her husband have been very good to me. When I told them about my condition they insisted that I move into their apartment. My sister works so I have been keeping house for them, which I don't mind a bit.

The problem is this: My sister has been trying to have a family for four years but no luck. The doctor says there is nothing wrong with her and suggested that her husband be checked. He refuses to be checked so my sister thinks he is unable to have a child. I know different because he is the father of my unborn baby. Of course my sister does not know it and I'd rather die than tell her.

They both want my baby but I'm afraid it would break my heart to see this child grow up under my eyes.

My brother - in - law claims I have no right to deprive him of the only child he may ever produce. Please, please tell me what to do. I'm going crazy. I can't get any mail here for obvious reasons so print your answer and I will ditch the paper when my letter appears in print. Thank you. -WORRIED

Dear Worried: Your brother-in-law is a fine one to tell you what you have a right to do. He has already demonstrated what HIS judgment is worth.

Get in touch with the Family Service Association and make arrangements to go to a home for unwed mothers as soon as possible. Put your baby up for adoption and forget about giving him to your relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: We are students at a well - known high school and need your help and soon. Your answer could start a whole new swing toward justice, Ann, so please don't let us down.

I am only one of several seniors who has played in the band for three years and will be graduating in June. This will be a big day in our lives.

The music teacher insists that we play in the band for graduation exercises which means we will not be able to enjoy the honor of marching with the class and sitting on the stage and doing all the things the graduating class gets to do.

Do you feel this is fair? Please print this letter and your answer. - SOUR NOTES

Dear Note: No, I do not think it is fair and I hope the teacher will reverse the decision. Perhaps the quality of the graduation music will suffer if the seniors are marching instead of playing, but so what? You kids should not be deprived of the full flavor of graduation because you play in the band. I am on your side and you can quote me.

Cofidential to Filled with Doubt: Some people who are institutionalized are better balanced and more rational than some individuals who are walking the streets. Moreover, each of us, no matter how "sane," at some time or another behaves in a way that could be considered a little balmy. This may sound like a contradiction, but it is normal to be occasionally abnormal.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee. (Psalm 55:22)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the challenges that come to us and the strength that comes from Thee to meet them. Teach us to rely upon Thy presence in the midst of strife and submit to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. We pray in the name of the Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH." -LIFE Magazine
MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR®
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
WALT DISNEY presents MONKEYS, GO HOME!
TECHNICOLOR®

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L. L. D.

THE CASE OF THE THUMB-TWIDDLING EXECUTIVE

Maury patted himself on the back when he signed a five - year contract to be an executive with a big company at a big salary. Raring to go, he rolled up his sleeves, but he soon had to roll them back down again. It seemed that his boss had an intuition that told him he was right whether he was or not. Consequently, Maury and his boss couldn't get along and Maury was put on an indefinite leave status with full pay.

Dissatisifed with the situation, Maury sued his boss for breach of contract.

"I'm a top drawer executive," he complained to the judge, "and that's what I was hired to be. But, for the past three months, all I've done is twiddle my thumbs."

"What's so bad about that?" was his boss' defense. "I've been paying him $2,000 a month in salary for doing nothing. If he thinks that's a bad deal, he should make his complaints to a psychiatrist."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you award damages to the thumb twiddling executive for breach of contract?

This is how the judge ruled: Maury collected. The judge held that when a person is hired as an executive, it's a breach of contract if, without reason, he is not allowed to perform his work. Because he is paid his salary does not cure the breach. (Based upon a 1955 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

TODAYS LEGAL POINTER:

A contract that's made by a person at a time when he's too intoxicated to know what he's doing can generally avoid the contract when he sobers up.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Letters to the Editor

TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF SUNSET ADDITION:

On May 5th I was arrested. The arrest occurred almost simultaneously with a "raid" at the Sunset Improvement Club. A large number of people witnessed the arrest, and apparently many others heard about it within a very short time. Following my arrest I was taken to the Sikeston Police Station and permitted to make bond. I was treated courteously and was detained only a very short period.

Upon my return to Sunset, however, a large crowd had assembled and was determined to make known their feelings about the arrest. I was aware that under such circumstances an excited crowd can easily turn into a "mob" over which little restraint can be exercised. This crowd did not become a "mob". There are several reasons why order was maintained. One of them was the adequate manner in which the Sikeston police dealt with the matter. The police proved adequate - not in the sense of physically overpowering anyone, or in the use of nightsticks which we so often see portrayed on television - but in the use of good common sense and reason. Chief Bruce demonstrated both tact and understanding, as well as skill, and it is appreciated.

Since the time of the "demonstration," if that is how it must be termed, there have been a number of conferences and a public meeting with the city officials. Everyone who has been present is aware of a problem which exists, but is also aware that the city officials are working sincerely on behalf of all the residents of Sikeston. I personally have confidence in these officials and believe the majority of my neighbors also have confidence in them.

Nevertheless there have been a number of isolated incidents since May 5th in the west part of Sikeston which have attracted a good deal of publicity, and rightly so, and which must be stopped. I am talking about such things as throwing rocks at vehicles and breaking windows in business places.

I know that such things happened prior to May 5th, and perhaps they also happen in other places. Since that time, however, they have taken on a new meaning and no longer represent merely juvenile delinquency. These incidents have all been linked, in many minds, with my arrest and with the "raid" on the Sunset Improvement Club. I am not so immodest as to actually believe that all of these incidents are solely out of sympathy with me. They are being given that meaning, however, and I am afraid that some of you younger people may be mistakenly rationalizing your misconduct by telling yourselves that it is justifiable as a protest measure.

To any of you who may be rationalizing your behavior on this basis, I ask that you please stop. You will not gain any respect from the law by demonstrating disrespect for it. It is ridiculous to assume that you will gain any sympathy by breaking windows and throwing rocks.

To any of you who know that your children are engaging in this conduct, I ask that you please make them stop, and see that they are prevented from doing it again.

To those residents of Sikeston, in and outside of Sunset Addition, who are condoning this conduct or urging for forceful answers to it, I ask that you please consider that Sikeston can not be benefitted by such conduct on the part of any of its citizens. That should be apparent from the damage and grief caused by the so-called "long hot-summers" in so many communities.

Therefore let the courts decide the Jimerson case. I have confidence in them and respect for them. I do not want anyone to be able to say that a rock was thrown or a window was broken because someone thought it was what I wanted.

I have confidence that any problems that may be unique to the residents of Sunset Addition can also be solved through the use of reason rather than violence.

Sincerely,
Louis Jimerson

Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

I sincerely believe that you will concur with the idea that "credit should be given where credit is due;" therefore, I wish to commend Mr. Louis Wiggins, Mr. William James, and other members of the Men's Club of Sunset Addition for their display of civic responsibility and strength of character in the support of the Adult Basic Education program held at Lincoln School. Over fifty adults and seven fine teachers of our community have participated this year in the program none of whom had anything but praise for the program. This is one of the most constructive programs since headstart and can bring about nothing but good results. Thank you.

Sincerely,
H. L. Meyer
Local Director of
Adult Basic Education

On a Miami Beach hotel: "It's no place like home."
Charles Chick Govin,



MRS. BOB TAYLOR, left, was named girl of the year by the Junior Woman's club. She stands with Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, club coordinator, who announced Mrs. Taylor's selection and presented her with an engraved plaque.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PENN·PREST means you NEVER iron *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Men's University Grad casual slacks
Take-it-easy in these Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton oxford weave slacks. Plain front, separate waistband. Take-it-easy Penney price, too!
5.98

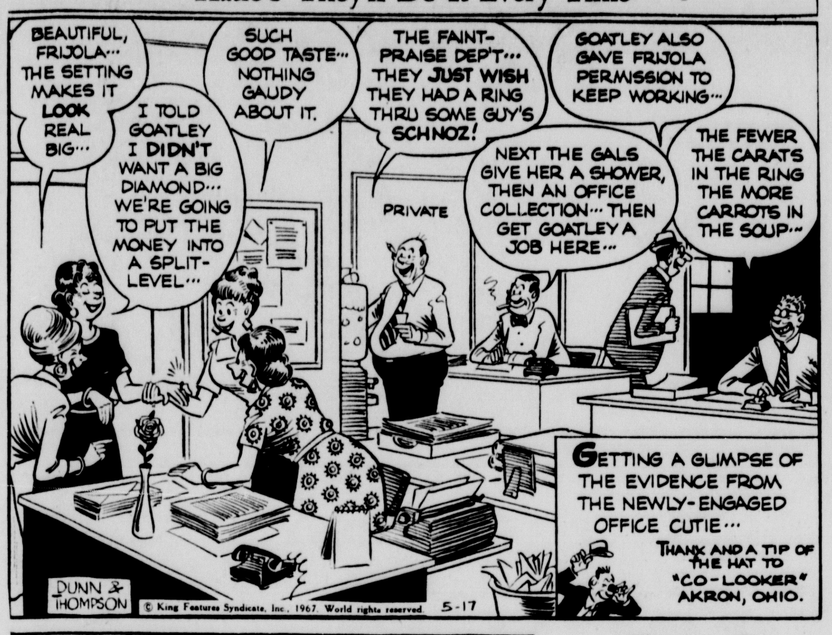
Hurry for this! All our 3.98 Towncraft® never-iron* sport shirts are reduced thru Saturday only!

What a wonderful opportunity—Penn-Prest* Dacron* polyester/cotton and Fortrel* polyester/cotton sport shirts at such savings! (With Penn-Prest you never iron. Just tumble 'em dry.) Take you pick from our collection of handsome, casually correct shirts in solids, stripes, checks and plaids. Regular, fashion and buttondown collars. Scoop 'em up by the dozen! Compare!

3.33

CHARGE IT! Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m.; Tues. thru Fri. 9 til 5:30; Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You better not bring those to Grandma's! You know what she always says: 'I DON'T LIKE GUNS!'"

THE RYATTS



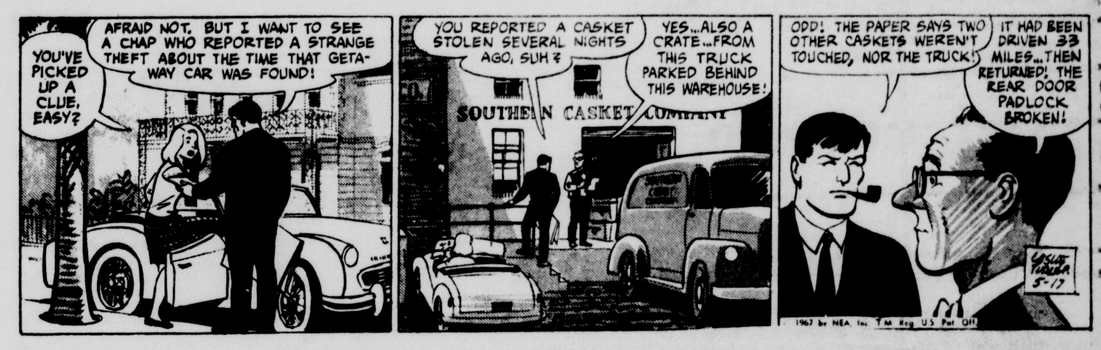
PEANUTS by Schuiltz



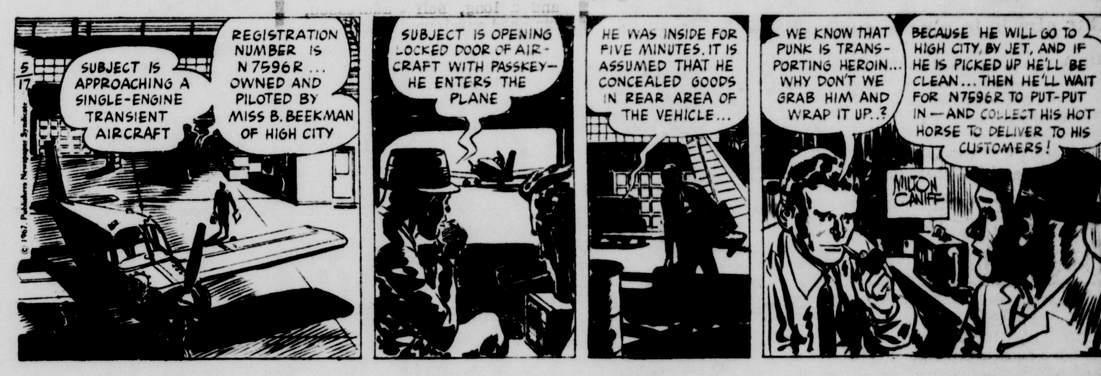
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1967. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On his date in 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels.

On this date:

In 1666, Congregationalists from Connecticut founded New Jersey's largest city, Newark.

In 1749, the British doctor who introduced vaccination, Edward Jenner, was born.

In 1803, the first patent for a reaper was granted to Richard French and John Hawkins of New Jersey.

In 1864, Congress approved the system of postal money orders.

In 1943, British bombers smashed the Moehne and Eder dams in Germany.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman seized the nation's railroads in the face of a strike.

Ten years ago - Egypt said it would invoke its right of self-defense against any attempt by Israel to send a test ship through the Suez Canal.

Five years ago -- Hong Kong started building a new barbed-wire barrier on the colony's border with Communist China to stem the flood of illegal immigrants.

One year ago -- An FBI agent was shot and killed as a posse tightened a ring around a Pennsylvania woods where the kidnaper of a 17-year-old girl was believed trapped.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Roger hasn't asked Dee Dee to go steady yet, but he's stammered, blushed and dug his toe in the ground already!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Being	31 Today	61 To
2 Fine	32 Protect	62 Good
3 Don't	33 People	63 Should
4 Events	34 For	64 Your
5 Tolerant	35 You	65 New
6 Working	36 Be	66 Be
7 Check	37 Appreciative	67 Horizons
8 And	38 Granted	68 Will
9 Day	39 Of	69 News
10 Claims	40 Beyond	70 Limitations
11 Don't	41 Surprise	71 Be
12 Don't	42 Have	72 Romantic
13 Reach	43 Your	73 Made
14 Seem	44 Disregard	74 Indicated
15 Take	45 A	75 Help
16 Out	46 Any	76 Know
17 Postpone	47 Journey	77 Stars
18 Travel	48 Changes	78 Shine
19 If	49 Or	79 Your
20 Make	50 People	80 Of
21 Kindly	51 Open	81 Around
22 Of	52 Make	82 Opportunity
23 A	53 Your	83 Brightly
24 Kilter	54 Hay	84 Capabilities
25 With	55 And	85 Cooperative
26 Up	56 While	86 Mood
27 Disposed	57 Which	87 Doubts
28 People	58 Mind	88 Greatly
29 In	59 Things	89 You
30 With	60 Lover	90 Yourself

ARIES MAR 22 - APR 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
TAURUS APR 21 - MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 - AUG 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG 24 - SEPT 22 — 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT 23 - OCT 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT 24 - NOV 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 - DEC 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC 23 - JAN 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN 21 - FEB 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB 20 - MAR 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good Adverse 5/18 Neutral

Good Luck Charms

ACROSS

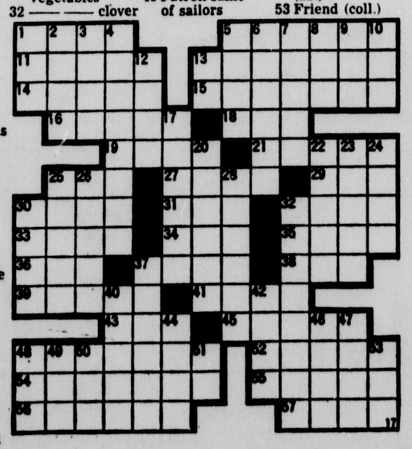
1 Rabbit's ——
5 Ornamental charm
11 Rose product
13 Sea mollusk
14 Appellation
15 Set free
16 Mints
18 Boy's nickname
19 Cleansing substance
21 Instances
25 Eccentric wheel (mach.)
27 Tardy
29 Of three (comb. form)
30 Malayan canoe
31 Great anger
32 Pointed tooth
33 Merit remuneration
34 Born
35 Augury
36 Deed
37 Lease
38 —— and downs
39 Salt-water fish
41 Lacerate
43 Town in Ohio
45 Potentate
48 Amulet
52 Central American stinging ant
54 Made manifest
55 Brazilian dance
56 Doctrines
57 Colt

DOWN

1 Corpulent
2 Of the ear
3 Man's name
4 Magic ring or stone
5 Encourage
6 Spite
7 Moslem council
8 Mauna ——, Hawaiian volcano
9 Abstract being
10 Golfer's mound
12 City in Nevada
13 Biblical city
17 Containing salt
20 Father or mother
22 Imprint with a mark
23 Sea eagles
24 Token
25 Explosive sound
26 Main artery
28 Seesaw
30 Green vegetables
32 —— —— clover
37 Edit
40 French literary critic (1828-1893)
42 Sea birds
44 Mimics
46 Patron saint of sailors
47 Feminine name
48 Fondle
49 Night before
50 Japanese weight
51 Time deposit (ab.)
53 Friend (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	Y	S		T	H	E		S	P	A
A	R	E	A		A	L	L		I	A	G
N	E	A	T		I	D	A		S	T	A
S	T	R		B	L	E	N	D		T	I
		E	N	T	E		E	D	E	N	
		S	A	G	E		O	M	E	R	
			P	I	N		L	A	T		
			E	N	D		I	N	A		
		A	R	N	O		O	D	I	N	
		R	I	S	E			E	N	O	S
B	A	S		R	A	C	E	D		T	A	D
R	I	L	L		N	O	R		L	A	N	E
A	L	E	A		E	R	I		I	T	E	M
E	S	S	E		T	E	N		P	E	R	E



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by Anne Adams

Flattering, popular, SWIFT to sew! Rectangle lines break into pleats for pure grace in motion. You'll love the lithe, blithe ease of it all.

Printed Pattern 4930: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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458

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WITH COUPON 1 LB. CAN **49¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

FRYERS

CUT UP or SPLIT LB. 29¢

WHOLE LIMIT 3

LB. 25¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

PICNIC HAM

COUNTRY SMOKED

6-8 LB. AVG. **LB. 39¢**

HUNTER BACON ENDS & PIECES		5 LB. BOX	$1.29
COASTAL FISHSTICKS		PKG.	29¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00
KRAFT SALAD MUSTARD		6 OZ. JAR	10¢
VANILLA WAFFERS	LARA LYNN	1 1/4 LB. BAG	29¢
3 MINUTE POPCORN	2	LB. BAG	19¢
SALAD DRESSING	ZESTEE	QT.	39¢

PORK CHOPS

1/4 LOINS LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT LB. 69¢

FIRST CUTS **LB. 53¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA		6 OZ. JAR	99¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1.00
KELLY'S POTTED MEAT		CAN	10¢
MISS LIBERTY OLEO	2	1 LB. CTN.	45¢
SHERBERT	MISS LIBERTY	HALF GAL.	49¢
TUNA FISH	DELMONTE 3	CANS FOR	$1.00
MY-T-FINE PUDDING	3	3 OZ. PKGS.	25¢

TOILET TISSUE

DELSEY

2 ROLL PAK **19¢**

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

EACH **20¢**

FRESH PORK SALE

BREAKFAST CHOPS		LB.	79¢
TENDERLOIN	BONELESS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS CUTLETS		LB.	79¢
FRESH STEAKS		LB.	55¢
BOSTON BUTT ROAST		LB.	53¢
LOIN ROAST		LB.	59¢
LOIN RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE	LB.	59¢
SIDE MEAT	FRESH SLICED	LB.	59¢
FRESH JOWLS	SLICED	LB.	29¢
SPARERIB TIPS		LB.	33¢
NECK BONES	LEAN MEATY	LB.	19¢
SAUSAGE	HOMEMADE	LB.	39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	49¢
STEW or SHANKS	LB.	35¢
LAMB BREAST	LB.	35¢

FRYER

NECKS	LB.	15¢
WINGS	LB.	39¢
BACKS	LB.	19¢
THIGHS	LB.	49¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢
BREASTS	LB.	55¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

GRADE A EGGS

SMALL

DOZ. **25¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.
excluding tobacco and fresh milk products.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

20 LBS, $6.89

FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER

5 LBS. FOR **1.89**

10¢ SALE

SHOW BOAT	PORK & BEANS	
SHOW BOAT	BLACKEYES	
BUSH	NAVY BEANS	
BUSH	KIDNEY BEANS	
NO. 300 CANS YOUR CHOICE		EA. 10¢
STOKELY'S TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ. CAN	10¢

LAMB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST

LB. 39¢

SUNKIST LEMONS		3 DOZ. FOR	$1.00
YELLOW CORN		3 EARS FOR	29¢
YELLOW ONIONS		3 LB. BAG	25¢
FRESH TOMATOES		LB.	27¢
GRAPEFRUIT	WHITE	3 FOR	19¢
ORANGE JUICE	KRAFT FRESH	QT.	29¢
LIBERTY ROLLS	BROWN & SERVE	12 IN PKG.	25¢

PUREX BLEACH

HALF GALLON **25¢**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

LB. 9¢

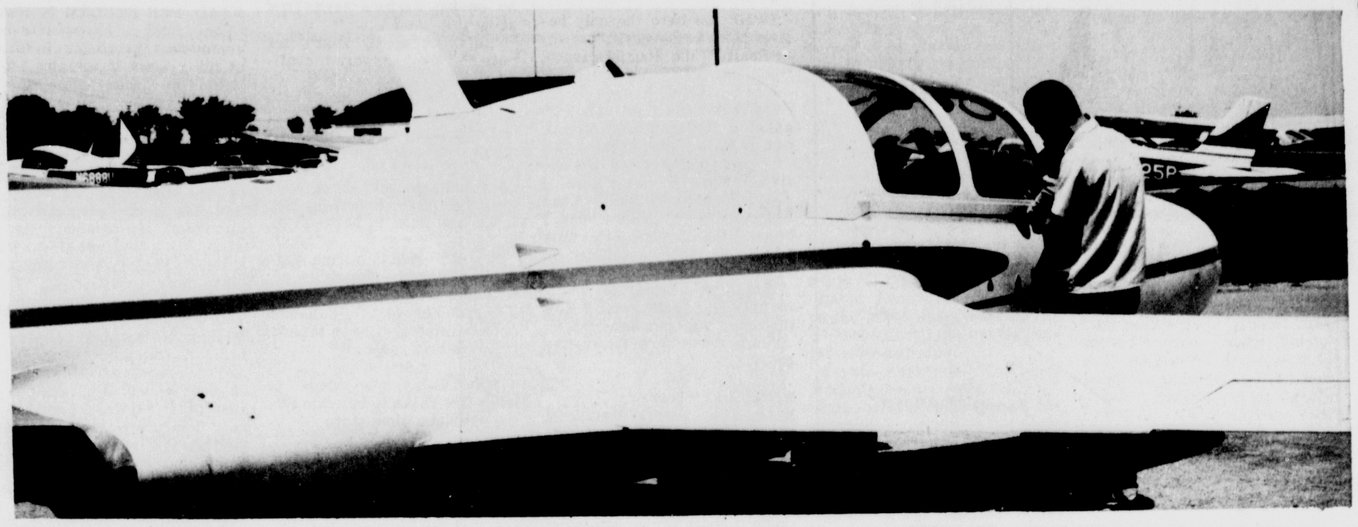
DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: O'Donnell victory was no accident; moderates borrowed strategy from right wing; Gladys began masterful planning last March.

THE DAILY STANDARD

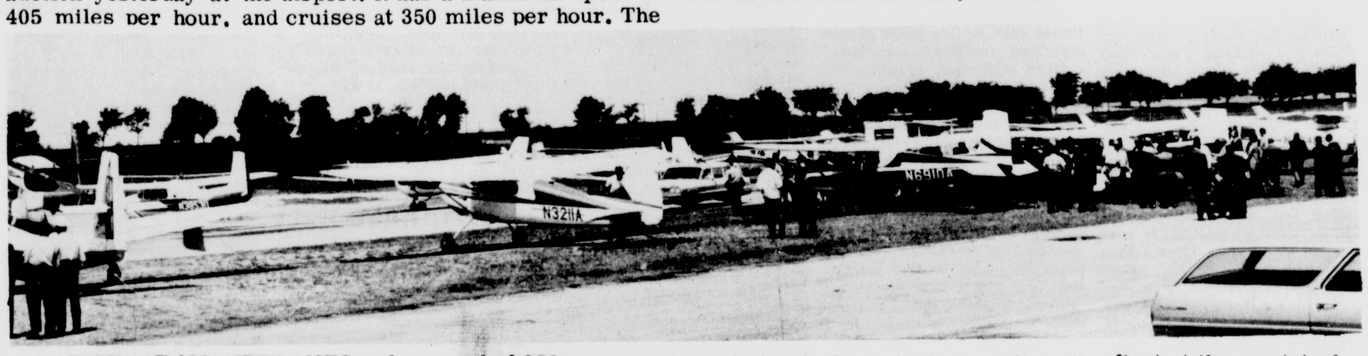
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967 | NUMBER 198



THIS 1959 FRENCH JET brought $125,000 at a dealer airplane auction yesterday at the airport. It has a maximum speed of 405 miles per hour, and cruises at 350 miles per hour. The plane sells new for $350,000. Looking over the speedster is James Sindle and his son, Scott.



SOME OF 100 AIRPLANES and a crowd of 250 persons present at a dealers airplane auction, the first at the municipal airport, Tuesday.

Cooter Youth Drowns

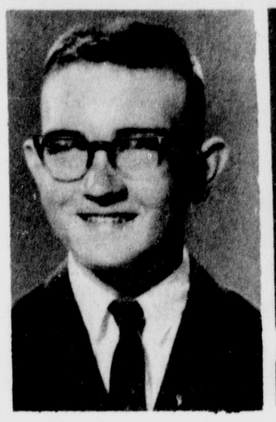
COOTER -- Dennis Van Dyke, 17, was drowned accidentally in a drainage ditch on the east edge of the city limits at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Pemiscot county sheriff's office said Van Dyke and two other boys were pleasure riding in a small boat, which capsized when it was hit by a wave.

The water was 10 to 12 feet deep and had been backed up by heavy rains.

Van Dyke, who could not swim, apparently panicked after the boat capsized, officers said.

The body was recovered at 6:09 p.m. Tuesday.



Herman E. Morse



Alice L. Patrick

Morse, Patrick Top Bloomfield Scholars

BLOOMFIELD - Valedictorian of the high school graduating class is Herman Earl Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of route three, Essex. He plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and become a teacher.

Alice Irene Patrick is salutorian. Miss Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, route three, Bloomfield.

She is a member of the Beta club, Pep club and Future Homemakers of America. She was secretary of the Beta club in 1966.

Alice is interested in science and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State college upon graduation.

Gain In School Children

Nearly 5,500 children aged six through 19 live in the Sikeston R-6 school district, a census taken by high school freshmen showed today.

This is a gain of 607 from the number counted in a census five years ago when there were 4,893 in the age group.

The census is necessary for the school district to obtain maximum state financial aid.

Three hundred freshmen took this year's census under direction of Tony Statler, administrative assistant to the board of education.

Hearnes Inks Turnpike Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed his toll turnpike bill today, rejecting constitutional objections filed by House Republicans.

He said setting up a Turnpike Authority composed of himself and the six - member State Highway Commission was clearly constitutional. And he noted that no revenue bonds issued by the authority would constitute a debt or a pledge of the state's credit.

Under the bill, which becomes law Oct. 13, the Highway Commission could lease toll roads from the Turnpike Authority and continue to operate them. Opponents charged such a use of gasoline tax money would be unconstitutional.

But the governor said "sources of revenue to the State Highway Commission are not limited to gasoline tax moneys; therefore, it would be impossible to say that any contemplated expenditure of the State Highway Commission came from gasoline tax moneys."

He added that sale of toll road bonds under a similar law has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

"While Senate bill No. 2 is essentially for the development of a road system, it could well be said to direct itself to the general economic development of the state," the governor said. "and is good legislation for the entire economy."

Opponents also had objected to using the Highway Patrol on any turnpikes but the governor said the patrol's authority "to enforce traffic laws at all points is well defined and cannot be

See No. 3, Page 9

Graduation Rites Set

BLOOMFIELD -- Commencement exercises will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium. The program:

Processional, Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper; invocation, the Rev. Andrew Bullinger; "God of Our Fathers" by Warren Gearhart, high school concert choir; introduction of speakers, Randel J. Blankenship; salutatory, Alice Irene Patrick; valedictory, Herman Earl Morse.

Presentation of awards, Randel J. Blankenship; presentation of diplomas, Donald R. Hevel Jr.; "No Man Is an Island" by Whitney and Kramer, high school concert choir; benediction, the Rev. Max Downs; recessional, Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper.

Graduating seniors: Janice Faye Asbell, Joyce Lee Baker, Dianna Sue Berry, Linda Sue Bess, Richard Paul Blair, Ronald Lee Bowling, Andrew Peter Bullinger Jr., Edna Maurine Burns, Jackie Allen Burton, Mary Lavern Capps, Rita Gail Cartwright, Larry Don Champ, Terry Fields Chasteen, Annie Sue Clark, Roger Ray Cooper.

Thomas Jefferson Davis, Robert Wayne Denton, Bertie

See No. 2, Page 9

Pemiscot Prosecutor Appointed

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has appointed Joe J. Taylor Pemiscot county prosecuting attorney to succeed the late Sharon J. Pate.

Taylor, a Democrat, is a graduate of the University of Missouri law school in Columbia and has practiced law for the past year with James A. Vickrey, a former Pemiscot county prosecutor. Taylor had been recommended for the post by the county's Democratic central committee.

Pate, 67, died last Wednesday at a Memphis hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was serving his first term as prosecuting attorney.

Welding Course Set at Malden

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty unemployed and under - employed in southeast Missouri will be given training as combination welders in a project at Malden.

Twenty-one weeks of training will be offered at the tri-county trade and technical School for which the Department of Labor will provide $47,505, plus a sum for trainee allowances.

Deputy Charged

CHARLESTON - R. David White, 47, a deputy collector of Mississippi county, has been charged by Prosecuting Attorney Rod Ashby with stealing county funds.

Ashby said that White was charged with taking $188.26 from the office of the county collector. Early this week, Ashby said, White approached Wyatt, reported that he had taken some money and spent it.

He will appear in magistrate court Thursday morning. He is out on $5,000 bond.

White has served as a deputy under Collector C. E. Wyatt, since January of 1951.

Wyatt reports that the exact amount of any shortage has not been determined. An audit will be made.

City Thank You Meal May 25

The third annual appreciation dinner for city employes and board members and their guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Holiday Inn.

The event is financed by the city's refund on workmen's compensation insurance paid for its good record, City Clerk John Vaughn said.

Entertainment will be provided by soloist Roger Tolliver and pianist Bobby Williamson. Door prizes will be given.

Georgian Charged

Clarence B. Beaty, Jefferson, Ga., was charged by police Tuesday with public intoxication. He was arrested on East Malone, police reported.

Farmers Build Defense Against Flood

NEW MADRID -- River bottom farmers are building levees to prevent crop loss from flooding along the Mississippi river.

Simmon Tanner, river observer, reported that the river level was 32.1 feet this morning and is expected to crest at 33.5 feet by Sunday. Flood stage is 34 feet.

Water is being held at the Barkley Dam on the Cumberland River and at Kentucky Dam at Paducah, to help prevent flooding downstream, Tanner said.

John D. Henry, a farmer, said that in 1958 he withheld a 33.8 feet river stage without much crop destruction.

If more than this came it would be impossible to hold the water back, he explained.



RIVER BOTTOM FARMERS prepare for rising Mississippi river back water near New Madrid. John D. Henry, left, and William Cryts discuss levying low spots to prevent a crop loss by flood.

100 Planes Fly in for Dealer Sale

The first airplane auction in Sikeston produced an influx of 100 craft at the airport Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The dealer auction, sponsored by Hale Bros., Bob and Dave Hale and Bill Winans, drew buyers from 25 states and Canada. Thirty-five planes were sold.

Among them the lowest bid was $2,250 for a Cessna 140 and the highest bid was $125,000 for a small French jet, a 330 Empress, made by Morane-Sauliner, Paris.

It was purchased by Louis "Watcha" McCullom of Danville, Ill.

A Cessna 310 brought $30,600.

A Cessna 337, with only 378 hours flying time on it, was bid in at $33,000 but was removed from bidding because the owner's selling price was not reached.

Dolph Spalding, Spokane, Wash., drove to the auction. He purchased a 1959 Cessna 175, and flew it home.

John Higgins of Cape Central Airways in Cape Girardeau sold seven of eight planes he brought to the sale.

Others reported that there was a market for good used airplanes.

McCollum said that "there are plenty of buyers and sellers of planes, and I believe this will develop into something big for the future."

The Hale brothers reported they would have another dealers plane auction in 60 days at the airport.

Masons to Hold Barbecue

The 15th annual chicken barbecue and fish fry will be held by the Masonic Temple from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Temple, 320 South Kingshighway.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Thursday. Low tonight in 50s. High Thursday 80 to 85.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal high in low 80s. Normal low in upper 50s. Precipitation will average less than .25 inch occurring as scattered showers Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 54. Rainfall was .05 of an inch.

Sunset today--------8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:49 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---2:48 a.m.
Full Moon----------May 23

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus, sets---------11:14 p.m.
Jupiter, in the west after sunset, sets----------12:24 a.m.
Mars, in the southwest at midnight.
Saturn, low in east---4:11 a.m.

Scott Central Graduation Set Monday

MORLEY -- Scott County Central high school will have baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. Sunday and commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium.

The baccalaureate program:

Processional, "Priest's March" by Mendelssohn; invocation, the Rev. Lee J. True; song, "No Man Is an Island" by Whitney and Kramer, mixed chorus; sermon, the Rev. James Estep; song, "Scott County Central Alma Mater" by Walter Parks, mixed chorus; benediction, the Rev. Mr. True, and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The commencement program:

Senior class president presiding, Gary Owens; processiona, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar; invocation, Glen Cook; song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers and Hammerstein, Louis Watkins; introduction of salutatorian and valedictorian, Gary Owens; address by salutatorian, Carolyn Stacy; address by valedictorian, Minnie Mosley.

Presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Principal Dolan Rogers; honors and awards, Rogers; presentation of senior class, Supt. Roy W. Ragains; School Board President, C. D. Alcorn; song, "Moments to Remember" arranged by Stickles and words by Walter Parks, mixed chorus; song, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Wilson, Louis Watkins; benediction, John Lee; recessional, "Scott County Central Alma Mater" by Walter Parks.

Graduating seniors are Terry Bell, Alice Irene Blissett, Joseph Edward Blissett, Mary Ann Blissett, Orval Lee Boze, Richard D. Byrd, Jr., Anna Mae Casey, Charlotte Kay Clark, Glen David Cook, Richard C. Couch.

See No. 1, Page 9

Substitute Bill Calls for Fuller Medicaid Coverage

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — With the blessing of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the House Social Security Committee approved a substitute bill Tuesday night that would have Missouri participate more fully in the Medicaid portion of the federal Medicare act.

It calls for fuller state aid toward hospital and medical care of the needy, meeting the mandatory provisions of the Medicaid section, usually referred to as Title 19.

But it doesn't stretch to in-

See No. 4, Page 9

Nine Cans of Weed Kill Stolen

CHARLESTON -- Nine cans of a weed killer valued at $161 each were reported stolen from the Eddie Marshall farm in Concord, Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said.

The theft occurred Sunday night or Monday morning.

Youth Found Bound and Shot

FREDERICKTOWN (AP) - A 17 - year - old Fredericktown high school student with six bullet wounds and his hands tied behind him crawled to a roadside early today and was found by loggers.

Police identified the youth as Myran Powell. He was reported in serious condition in a St. Louis hospital with four gunshot wounds near the heart and two in the abdomen.

Sheriff's deputies and the Missouri Highway Patrol said they are seeking a 20-year-old construction worker from Kansas City who was seen drinking coffee with Powell.

Former Poplar Bluff City Collector Killed

Bert Newkirk, 49, former Poplar Bluff city collector, was killed in a car - truck collision on highway 67, at the south edge of the city, last night at 11:20 p.m.

The accident occurred near the highway junction with highway 53 and Lonnie's drive-in.

Newkirk, who was driving a 1966 Ford, waited at the edge of highway 67, for one truck to pass, and pulled out in front of a second truck, a 1959 tractor trailer, driven by Boddie Childs, 29, Little Rock, Ark. Newkirk was leaving the drive-in establishment.

His body was taken to the Greer - Croy Funeral Home.

Newkirk left the collector's office May 1, after he decided not to run for reelection. He had served in the office for almost 20 years.

Surviving are one son, Phillip Newkirk, with the air force in Florida, and two daughters, Misses Susie and Carolyn Newkirk, both students at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. on a country road three and one-half miles west of Dutchtown, a 1949 Chevrolet, driven by William Miller, 24, route one, Gordonville, was injured when he drove his car off of a bridge to avoid a headon collision with another car.

His ribs were bruised. He was treated by a Cape Girardeau physician.

Many Bootheel High School Graduates Seek Jobs

The graduating seniors in 21 high schools in Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties will number about 1,600 this June, Larry Allen, Counselor for the Missouri Employment Security Division office, 202 South Kingshighway, said today.

The office has not been informed of the plans of all the new graduates, but a large percentage will be seeking jobs in the area.

"We are urging all employers to contact us if they have full time or summer jobs to be filled," Allen said.

The divison office in Sikeston employs eight to take orders from employers and refer qualified applicants.

Job applicants are tested for aptitudes and skills. Employer is saved time by a screening process, Allen explained.

Allen has interviewed and counseled 391 job applicants of the 677 seniors who will graduate from: Advance, Bell City, Bloomfield, Charleston, Matthews, Morehouse, New Madrid, Oran, Portageville, Richland and Scott Central.

He has visited the seniors at the schools throughout the year orienting them to jobs available, testing their knowledge, aptitudes and skills.

Of the 391 applicants, 160 are seeking full time employment. Others want summer jobs, so they can go on to college or trade schools.

Many of the high school seniors are unrealistic about their futures, Allen commented. Most of them would prefer to work in their home town or in the area rather than move to a city.

The 391 applicants, who went through the counseling service, are not all who are available. The office serves 941 graduates of 10 other area high schools, which did not receive the services of the counseling service at school this year. Allen is the only youth counselor employed here. His schedule was heavy with the 11 schools he did contact.

The 10 schools whose graduates will use the services of the office, but were not contacted through the counseling service are, Sikeston 282, East Prairie 120, Dexter 122, Bernie 58, Gideon 47, Lilbourn - Howardville 45 -28, Parma 32, Puxico 67, Risco 36 and St. Henry's 19. The number following the school name is the graduating class this year.

Several seniors from Sikeston high school have filed applications with the office. Others from the area will start pouring into the office in coming weeks.

The supply of job applicants will exceed the demand for workers in the area. Some seniors will have to seek employment elsewhere.



ENJOYING a picnic at City Park Tuesday noon, in center and clockwise were Jana Hopkins, Rita Hulehan, Debbie Heacox, Beverly Cox, Jan Hitt and Elizabeth Horner. They are a portion of members of the eighth grade who took part in a Parent -Teacher Association membership campaign and members of the junior high newspaper staff.

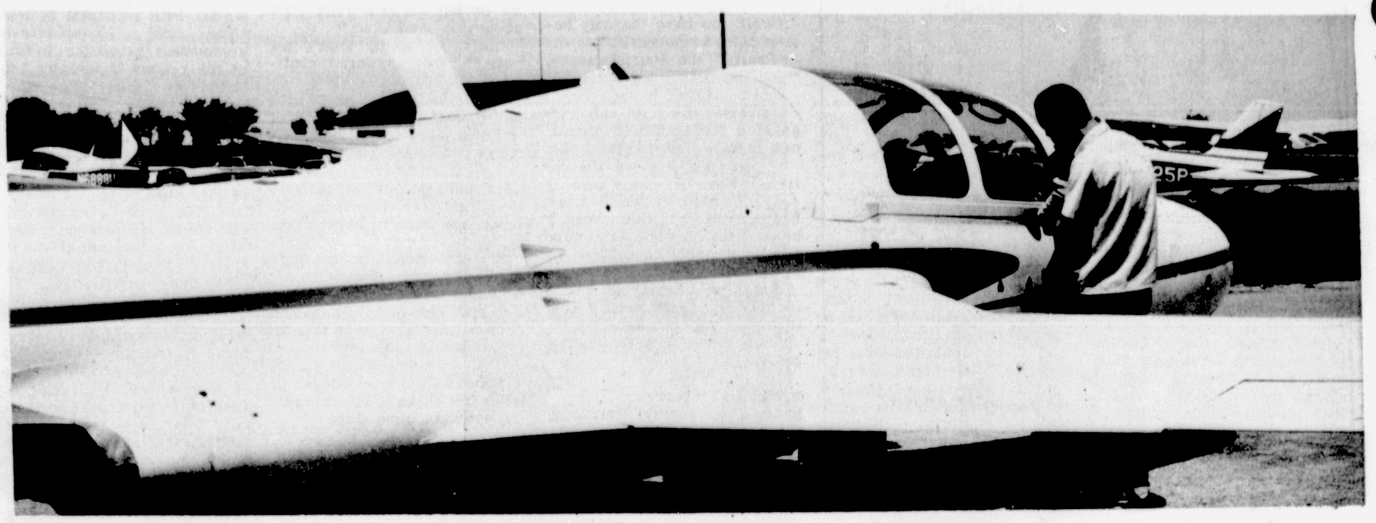
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THE DAILY STANDARD

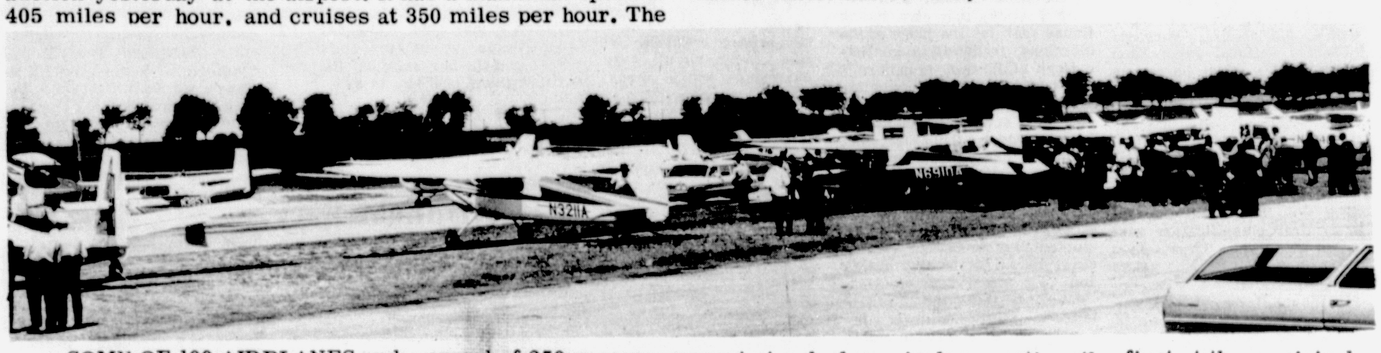
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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967 | NUMBER 198



THIS 1959 FRENCH JET brought $125,000 at a dealer airplane auction yesterday at the airport. It has a maximum speed of 405 miles per hour, and cruises at 350 miles per hour. The plane sells new for $350,000. Looking over the speedster is James Sindle and his son, Scott.



SOME OF 100 AIRPLANES and a crowd of 250 persons present at a dealers airplane auction, the first at the municipal airport, Tuesday.

100 Planes Fly in for Dealer Sale

The first airplane auction in Sikeston produced an influx of 100 craft at the airport Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The dealer auction, sponsored by Hale Bros., Bob and Dave Hale and Bill Winans, drew buyers from 25 states and Canada. Thirty-five planes were sold.

Among them the lowest bid was $2,250 for a Cessna 140 and the highest bid was $125,000 for a small French jet, a 330 Empress, made by Morane-Sauliner, Paris.

It was purchased by Louis "Watcha" McCullom of Danville, Ill.

A Cessna 310 brought $30,600.

A Cessna 337, with only 378 hours flying time on it, was bid in at $33,000 but was removed from bidding because the owner's selling price was not reached.

Dolph Spalding, Spokane, Wash., drove to the auction. He purchased a 1959 Cessna 175, and flew it home.

John Higgins of Cape Central Airways in Cape Girardeau sold seven of eight planes he brought to the sale.

Others reported that there was a market for good used airplanes.

McCollum said that "there are plenty of buyers and sellers of planes, and I believe this will develop into something big for the future."

The Hale brothers reported they would have another dealers plane auction in 60 days at the airport.

Masons to Hold Barbecue

The 15th annual chicken barbecue and fish fry will be held by the Masonic Temple from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Temple, 320 South Kingshighway.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Thursday. Low tonight in 50s. High Thursday 80 to 85.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal high in low 80s. Normal low in upper 50s. Precipitation will average less than .25 inch occurring as scattered showers Friday or Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 54. Rainfall was .05 of an inch.

Sunset today--------8:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:49 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---2:48 a.m.
Full Moon----------May 23

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus, sets---------11:14 p.m.
Jupiter, in the west after sunset, sets----------12:24 a.m.
Mars, in the southwest at midnight.
Saturn, low in east---4:11 a.m.

Farmers Build Defense Against Flood

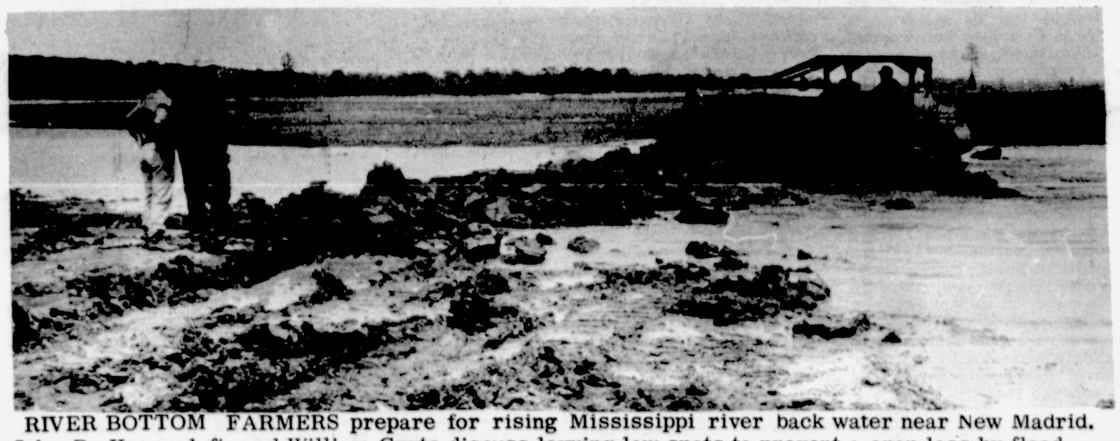
NEW MADRID -- River bottom farmers are building levees to prevent crop loss from flooding along the Mississippi river.

Simmon Tanner, river observer, reported that the river level was 32.1 feet this morning and is expected to crest at 33.5 feet by Sunday. Flood stage is 34 feet.

Water is being held at the Barkley Dam on the Cumberland River and at Kentucky Dam at Paducah, to help prevent flooding downstream, Tanner said.

John D. Henry, a farmer, said that in 1958 he withheld a 33.8 feet river stage without much crop destruction.

If more than this came it would be impossible to hold the water back, he explained.



RIVER BOTTOM FARMERS prepare for rising Mississippi river back water near New Madrid. John D. Henry, left, and William Cryts discuss levying low spots to prevent a crop loss by flood.

Scott Central Graduation Set Monday

MORLEY -- Scott County Central high school will have baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. Sunday and commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium.

The baccalaureate program:

Processional, "Priest's March" by Mendelssohn; invocation, the Rev. Lee J. True; song, "No Man Is an Island" by Whitney and Kramer, mixed chorus; sermon, the Rev. James Estep; song, "Scott County Central Alma Mater" by Walter Parks, mixed chorus; benediction, the Rev. Mr. True, and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The commencement program:

Senior class president presiding, Gary Owens; processiona, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar; invocation, Glen Cook; song, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rogers and Hammerstein, Louis Watkins; introduction of salutatorian and valedictorian, Gary Owens; address by salutatorian, Carolyn Stacy; address by valedictorian, Minnie Mosley.

Presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Principal Dolan Rogers; honors and awards, Rogers; presentation of senior class, Supt. Roy W. Ragains; School Board President, C. D. Alcorn; song, "Moments to Remember" arranged by Stickles and words by Walter Parks, mixed chorus; song, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Wilson, Louis Watkins; benediction, John Lee; recessional, "Scott County Central Alma Mater" by Walter Parks.

Graduating seniors are Terry Bell, Alice Irene Blissett, Joseph Edward Blissett, Mary Ann Blissett, Orval Lee Boze, Richard D. Byrd, Jr., Anna Mae Casey, Charlotte Kay Clark, Glen David Cook, Richard C. Couch.

See No. 1, Page 9

Substitute Bill Calls for Fuller Medicaid Coverage

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — With the blessing of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the House Social Security Committee approved a substitute bill Tuesday night that would have Missouri participate more fully in the Medicaid portion of the federal Medicare act.

It calls for fuller state aid toward hospital and medical care of the needy, meeting the mandatory provisions of the Medicaid section, usually referred to as Title 19.

But it doesn't stretch to include the medically indigent. Under the federal act compliance in that field is not necessary.

See No. 4, Page 9

Nine Cans of Weed Kill Stolen

CHARLESTON -- Nine cans of a weed killer valued at $161 each were reported stolen from the Eddie Marshall farm in Concord, Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said.

The theft occurred Sunday night or Monday morning.

Youth Found Bound and Shot

FREDERICKTOWN (AP) - A 17 - year - old Fredericktown high school student with six bullet wounds and his hands tied behind him crawled to a roadside early today and was found by loggers.

Police identified the youth as Myran Powell. He was reported in serious condition in a St. Louis hospital with four gunshot wounds near the heart and two in the abdomen.

Sheriff's deputies and the Missouri Highway Patrol said they are seeking a 20-year-old construction worker from Kansas City who was seen drinking coffee with Powell.

Former Poplar Bluff City Collector Killed

Bert Newkirk, 49, former Poplar Bluff city collector, was killed in a car - truck collision on highway 67, at the south edge of the city, last night at 11:20 p.m.

The accident occurred near the highway junction with highway 53 and Lonnie's drive-in.

Newkirk, who was driving a 1966 Ford, waited at the edge of highway 67, for one truck to pass, and pulled out in front of a second truck, a 1959 tractor trailer, driven by Boddie Childs, 29, Little Rock, Ark. Newkirk was leaving the drive-in establishment.

His body was taken to the Greer - Croy Funeral Home.

Newkirk left the collector's office May 1, after he decided not to run for reelection. He had served in the office for almost 20 years.

Surviving are one son, Phillip Newkirk, with the air force in Florida, and two daughters, Misses Susie and Carolyn Newkirk, both students at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. on a country road three and one-half miles west of Dutchtown, a 1949 Chevrolet, driven by William Miller, 24, route one, Gordonville, was injured when he drove his car off of a bridge to avoid a headon collision with another car.

His ribs were bruised. He was treated by a Cape Girardeau physician.

Cooter Youth Drowns

COOTER -- Dennis Van Dyke, 17, was drowned accidentally in a drainage ditch on the east edge of the city limits at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The Pemiscot county sheriff's office said Van Dyke and two other boys were pleasure riding in a small boat, which capsized when it was hit by a wave.

The water was 10 to 12 feet deep and had been backed up by heavy rains.

Van Dyke, who could not swim, apparently panicked after the boat capsized, officers said.

The body was recovered at 6:09 p.m. Tuesday.

Hearnes Inks Turnpike Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed his toll turnpike bill today, rejecting constitutional objections filed by House Republicans.

He said setting up a Turnpike Authority composed of himself and the six - member State Highway Commission was clearly constitutional. And he noted that no revenue bonds issued by the authority would constitute a debt or a pledge of the state's credit.

Under the bill, which becomes law Oct. 13, the Highway Commission could lease toll roads from the Turnpike Authority and continue to operate them. Opponents charged such a use of gasoline tax money would be unconstitutional.

But the governor said "sources of revenue to the State Highway Commission are not limited to gasoline tax moneys; therefore, it would be impossible to say that any contemplated expenditure of the State Highway Commission came from gasoline tax moneys."

He added that sale of toll road bonds under a similar law has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

"While Senate bill No. 2 is essentially for the development of a road system, it could well be said to direct itself to the general economic development of the state," the governor said, "and is good legislation for the entire economy."

Opponents also had objected to using the Highway Patrol on any turnpikes but the governor said the patrol's authority "to enforce traffic laws at all points is well defined and cannot be

See No. 3, Page 9



Herman E. Morse



Alice L. Patrick

Morse, Patrick Top Bloomfield Scholars

BLOOMFIELD - Valedictorian of the high school graduating class is Herman Earl Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of route three, Essex. He plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and become a teacher.

Alice Irene Patrick is salutorian. Miss Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, route three, Bloomfield.

She is a member of the Beta club, Pep club and Future Homemakers of America. She was secretary of the Beta club in 1966.

Alice is interested in science and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State college upon graduation.

Graduation Rites Set

BLOOMFIELD -- Commencement exercises will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium. The program:

Processional, Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper; invocation, the Rev. Andrew Bullinger; "God of Our Fathers" by Warren Gearhart, high school concert choir; introduction of speakers, Randel J. Blankenship; salutatory, Alice Irene Patrick; valedictory, Herman Earl Morse.

Presentation of awards, Randel J. Blankenship; presentation of diplomas, Donald R. Hevel Jr.; "No Man Is an Island" by Whitney and Kramer, high school concert choir; benediction, the Rev. Max Downs; recessional, Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper.

Graduating seniors: Janice Faye Asbell, Joyce Lee Baker, Dianna Sue Berry, Linda Sue Bess, Richard Paul Blair, Ronald Lee Bowling, Andrew Peter Bullinger Jr., Edna Maurine Burns, Jackie Allen Burton, Mary Lavern Capps, Rita Gail Cartwright, Larry Don Champ, Terry Fields Chasteen, Annie Sue Clark, Roger Ray Cooper.

Thomas Jefferson Davis, Robert Wayne Denton, Bertie

See No. 2, Page 9

Pemiscot Prosecutor Appointed

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has appointed Joe J. Taylor Pemiscot county prosecuting attorney to succeed the late Sharon J. Pate.

Taylor, a Democrat, is a graduate of the University of Missouri law school in Columbia and has practiced law for the past year with James A. Vickrey, a former Pemiscot county prosecutor. Taylor had been recommended for the post by the county's Democratic central committee.

Pate, 67, died last Wednesday at a Memphis hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was serving his first term as prosecuting attorney.

Welding Course Set at Malden

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty unemployed and under - employed in southeast Missouri will be given training as combination welders in a project at Malden.

Twenty-one weeks of training will be offered at the tri-county trade and technical School for which the Department of Labor will provide $47,505, plus a sum for trainee allowances.

Gain In School Children

Nearly 5,500 children aged six through 19 live in the Sikeston R-6 school district, a census taken by high school freshmen showed today.

This is a gain of 607 from the number counted in a census five years ago when there were 4,893 in the age group.

The census is necessary for the school district to obtain maximum state financial aid.

Three hundred freshmen took this year's census under direction of Tony Statler, administrative assistant to the board of education.

Deputy Charged

CHARLESTON - R. David White, 47, a deputy collector of Mississippi county, has been charged by Prosecuting Attorney Rod Ashby with stealing county funds.

Ashby said that White was charged with taking $188.26 from the office of the county collector. Early this week, Ashby said, White approached Wyatt, reported that he had taken some money and spent it.

He will appear in magistrate court Thursday morning. He is out on $5,000 bond.

White has served as a deputy under Collector C. E. Wyatt, since January of 1951.

Wyatt reports that the exact amount of any shortage has not been determined. An audit will be made.

City Thank You Meal May 25

The third annual appreciation dinner for city employes and board members and their guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 25 at the Holiday Inn.

The event is financed by the city's refund on workmen's compensation insurance paid for its good record, City Clerk John Vaughn said.

Entertainment will be provided by soloist Roger Tolliver and pianist Bobby Williamson. Door prizes will be given.

Georgian Charged

Clarence B. Beaty, Jefferson, Ga., was charged by police Tuesday with public intoxication. He was arrested on East Malone, police reported.

Many Bootheel High School Graduates Seek Jobs

The graduating seniors in 21 high schools in Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and New Madrid counties will number about 1,600 this June, Larry Allen, Counselor for the Missouri Employment Security Division office, 202 South Kingshighway, said today.

The office has not been informed of the plans of all the new graduates, but a large percentage will be seeking jobs in the area.

"We are urging all employers to contact us if they have full time or summer jobs to be filled," Allen said.

The divison office in Sikeston employs eight to take orders from employers and refer qualified applicants.

Job applicants are tested for aptitudes and skills. Employer is saved time by a screening process, Allen explained.

Allen has interviewed and counseled 391 job applicants of the 677 seniors who will graduate from: Advance, Bell City, Bloomfield, Charleston, Matthews, Morehouse, New Madrid, Oran, Portageville, Richland and Scott Central.

He has visited the seniors at the schools throughout the year orienting them to jobs available, testing their knowledge, aptitudes and skills.

Of the 391 applicants, 160 are seeking full time employment. Others want summer jobs, so they can go on to college or trade schools.

Many of the high school seniors are unrealistic about their futures, Allen commented. Most of them would prefer to work in their home town or in the area rather than move to a city.

The 391 applicants, who went through the counseling service, are not all who are available. The office serves 941 graduates of 10 other area high schools, which did not receive the services of the counseling service at school this year. Allen is the only youth counselor employed here. His schedule was heavy with the 11 schools he did contact.

The 10 schools whose graduates will use the services of the office, but were not contacted through the counseling service are, Sikeston 282, East Prairie 120, Dexter 122, Bernie 58, Gideon 47, Lilbourn - Howardville 45 -28, Parma 32, Puxico 67, Risco 36 and St. Henry's 19. The number following the school name is the graduating class this year.

Several seniors from Sikeston high school have filed applications with the office. Others from the area will start pouring into the office in coming weeks.

The supply of job applicants will exceed the demand for workers in the area. Some seniors will have to seek employment elsewhere.



ENJOYING a picnic at City Park Tuesday noon, in center and clockwise were Jana Hopkins, Rita Hulehan, Debbie Heacox, Beverly Cox, Jan Hitt and Elizabeth Horner. They are a portion of members of the eighth grade who took part in a Parent - Teacher Association membership campaign and members of the junior high newspaper staff.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, May 17, 1942, Hogwart, Texas: Lester Zap reads 1,201 comic books at drugstore without buying any.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
175 YEARS OF THE BUTTONWOOD AGREEMENT

Some 35 billion shares of stock have been traded since 21 brokers and three partnerships gathered 175 years ago on an unimpressive little New York City lane called Wall Street and signed a pledge to deal with each other. They arranged to meet daily under a buttonwood tree to sell and buy securities among themselves. Hence the accord signed on May 17, 1792 is known as the Buttonwood Agreement.

The business and financial establishment set up then eventually became the New York Stock Exchange. Today more than 500,000 miles of telephone and telegraph wires connect the exchange's trading floor to 3,800 offices of member firms in the United States and overseas. On a routine day about 86,000 buy and sell orders flow over these wires. Involved is close to $580 million in stocks.

Originally traded were securities which Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton issued to consolidate the Revolutionary War debt. Then came trading in shares of insurance companies, Hamilton's First National Bank, the Bank of North America, and the Bank of New York.

The crash of 1929 diverted millions of their savings, and the great Depression that followed left millions without enough money to buy stocks. About 22 million investors play an active part in the market today, a sign of the growth since World War II.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Have you noticed it is always easy to count another man's success without envying his years of hard labor."

* * *

Columbus, Ohio, has launched a $23,000 program to install reflectve street signs at key intersections in the city. In the future, the same type of sign will be used in neighborhoods throughout the city.

* * *

According to the American Petroleum Institute's publication, Oil Facts, the average manufacturing employee in the United States could buy 31 per cent more gasoline with one hour's wages in 1965 than in 1955, even after allowing for sharp increases in gasoline taxes. During the following decade, average gasoline prices declined and average wages increased. As a result, an hour's wages in 1965 paid for 8.4 gallons of motor fuel.

* * *

The unfair thing about a wedding, the bride doesn't get the best man.

* * *

How can potentially hazardous locations in your city be eliminated to help a spot highway safety program?

Here are some common city problems - and solutions - recommended by Allen T. Hayes, traffic engineer of Lansing, Mich.

Problem: In almost every city, parked cars can be seen waiting for workers to emerge from industrial plants, stores and office buildings. These "pick-up" cars often create jams.

Solution: An unpopular but effective solution, according to Hayes, is a "No Stopping, Standing or Parking" regulation coupled with strict, constant enforcement and high fines.

Problem: Drive-in facilities with limited parking space, including banks, auto-washes, drive-in theaters and restaurants, can cause congestion and a line of backed-up cars that may extend into the traveled lane of the street.

Solution: Hayes, admitting this business-generated problem is a difficult one, suggests a combined approach involving the cooperation of city planners. traffic engineers and legislative bodies to curb the problem.

Problem: Removing bushes, hedges, shrubs or trees because they constitute a traffic hazard may bring cries of protest from owners.

Solution: A letter from the Forestry Division, pointing out the traffic hazard to the property owner, has been quite effective, Hayes reports, and has produced excellent public relations benefits.

Problem: How can you prevent drivers from running stop signs placed one block in advance of traffic signals? Hayes discovered that many drvers, watching the traffic signal ahead, ran the stop sign because they did not see it.

Solution: Extra traffic control signs seem to be the best solution. At certain intersections, additional stop signs placed in the center of the street produce good results.

If your area has high-accident locations, it can qualify for federal spot highway improvement funds, provided on a 50/50 matching basis by the Bureau of Public Roads when accident statistics are submitted to the agency. These funds may be used to eliminate hazards and to install many road improvements, including reflective traffic signs, road edge striping and better illumination.

* * *

Cosmetics are to blame for many divorces. They get on husband's shirts.

* * *

Nobel Prize winner in physics, Dr. William Shockley asked in a speech recently: "Can it be that our humanitarian welfare programs have already selectively emphasized high and irresponsible rates of reproduction to produce a socially, relatively unadaptable human strain? Such a possibility, which in principle need not be racially selective, can extrapolate in our grandchildren's time 50 years from now to a five-fold increase in relief burden as the segment of our own population on relief increases from one person in 25 to about one in five."

* * *

STYLES MAY CHANGE, BUT WOMAN'S DESIGNS REMAIN THE SAME!

* * *

Sikeston feels keenly the loss of Charles S. Raizen, chairman of the board of the Transogram Company, parent organization of Anchor Toy.

Raizen was no stranger to Sikeston or to any other community in which his company had plants. At the time of his death he was planning an enlargement of Anchor Toy. He was a frequent visitor to the community.

Interest in people kept Raizen young. He was straight and alert, an open handed friend, a considerate and beloved employer, who maintained a close personal interest in his employes.

Raizen was famous in industrial circles for his annual plant Christmas parties for employes. The dates for these were staggered to permit him to attend as many as possible but whether he was personally present or not each employe received a gift from him and his warm season's greetings.

He was a kind, gentle, charitable gentlemen.

Sikeston is grateful for his life and for his sustained interest in this community. He was a fine representative of this country's free enterprise system.

* * *

The reason why worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.

* * *

If its true -

What we hear from a lot of Bootheel Democrats, is that Congressman Tom Curtis better not run for the Senate if Ed Long wants to go back.

We thought and knew that there was a lot of Democratic dissatisfaction with President Johnson.

But recently it has dropped down to Senator Ed Long also.

Bootheel Democrats say that they don't think any Democrat can beat Long in the primary but that a good conservative or middle-of-the-road Republican could take him in the General Election.

They don't think that the strength of Governor Hearnes in the Bootheel can save Long.

* * *

About 200,000 cars this year, according to auto industry estimates, will be equipped with an automatic speed control system, designed to keep a car running at a pre-set speed. As a safety device, it is supposed to reduce fatigue, allowing drivers to concentrate more on the road during long distance travel.

* * *

According to a forecast made by the Edison Electric Institute, the nation's investor-owned electric utility companies expect to have power-producing capability of about 263 million kilowatts by 1970, which is almost double their capability of nearly 138 million kilowatts in 1960.

* * *

It takes many acts to make a friend but it only takes one to lose him.

* * *

One nice thing about not going on a vacation is that you don't have to come home to rest up.

* * *

Two Canadian provinces have joined the switch to reflective license plates. Both Newfoundland and the North West Territories will issue safety tag license plates visible at night at distances up to 2,000 feet. The plates, to be issued in 1966, will be the first reflective plates issued north of the brder.

* * *

An estimated two-and-one-half million young people will become newly-licensed drivers this year.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOHN LENGEL

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AP) —It was another day of "the walk in the sun," a day where nobody shoots at you, nothing much happens, and Charlie Company got what it considers a break: rain.

The thunderheads masked the searing sun. A cool breeze fanned the dry paddies. Rain came down in sheets. No one covered up. They just soaked it up.

Charlie Company of the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, is a unit of the 3rd Brigade, U.S. 25th Division, an outfit that has put together a full year of continuous combat operations.

The brigade keeps moving. Except for its clerks and supply personnel, who take up a corner of the 4th Division's base camp in the highlands, 3rd Brigade men eat, clean up and fight on the fly.

Charlie Company's idea of a good time is guarding some remote landing zone while the other companies sweep the surrounding jungle.

Charlie got two days for Christmas at the 4th Division camp, then back to the field and the highland jungles where it had been for nearly eight months. It was two days for New Year's at the same camp.

Then the battalion was trucked to coastal Binh Dinh in central Vietnam for Operation Thayer II—fighting and more walking—and Operation Pershing.

"We've been to a shower point four times since then," says the company commander, Capt. Robert G. Eklund of Osceola, Neb. "Streams are a big favorite with us."

April 19, the battalion was lifted to Chu Lai in the northern 1st Corps military sector. Charlie Company went right into the field.

Officers do paperwork in foxholes. Replacements get acquainted in the field.

The men scribble letters during a break, write "Free" on the envelopes and hand them to one of Eklund's radio operators who gets the mail to a helicopter crewman.

New boots, fatigues and socks are requested by radio.

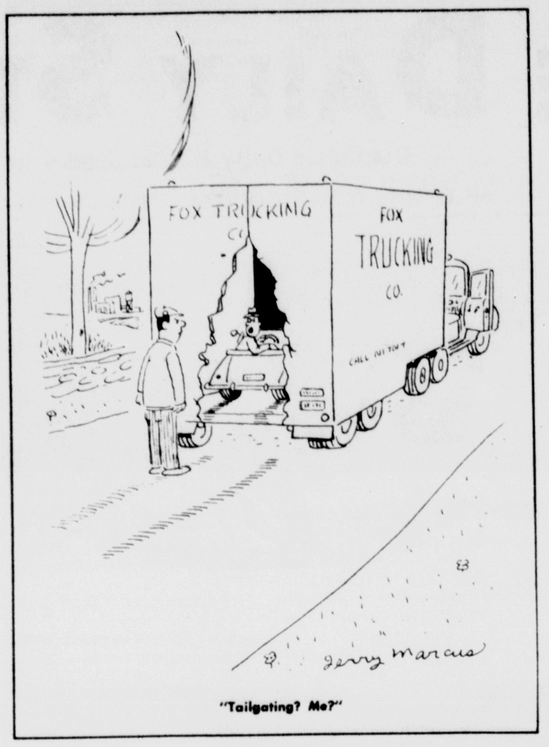
A man back after six weeks in a hospital in Japan is asked by the sergeant: "Hey, did you get my china?"

"No, they didn't have your pattern."

The sergeant, a veteran of 18 years, laments, "my wife will kill me."

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



"Tailgating? Me?"

Following too closely is a dangerous practice.

TOMORROW
MAY 18 - THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 18-27. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl., Inc., 108-1/2 E. Main St. St. Charles, Ill. 60174, (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603).

* * *

The Ohio father was puzzled by the draft classification sent to his sissy son. "What does 'F-X' stand for?" he asked the draft official.

"It means," the official replied gravely, "even if we're invaded by the enemy, don't come!"

* * *

Father, trying to point out advantages of a good life to his son: "I know a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase and he just celebrated his 100th birthday."

Son: "How?"

* * *

POWELL: GADFLY WITH PESKY BITE

May Congress refuse to seat one of its members and, in effect, declare his seat vacant? Or is an unseated or a seated but expelled congressman still a congressman by virtue of his election, something like an excommunicated Catholic priest who remains a priest by virtue of his ordination?

In the one case, the ultimate authority proceeds from a power higher than the church. In the other, the ultimate authority resides with a power higher than the Congress -- the voters of the particular congressional district concerned, however misguided the rest of the nation may think them to be.

More than Adam Clayton Powell's congressional status is involved in the answer to this question. There is also his continued immunity from arrest in the libel case which started all his difficulties.

The Constitution is vague on the point. Section 5 of Article I states only that "each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members," and that "each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member."

It says nothing about the Senate's or the House of Representatives' authority to exclude an elected member or for a state governor to act on that basis and call for a new election.

Powell believes the Constitution's silence is in his favor, since he otherwise meets the constitutional requirements of age, citizenship and residence - and duly certified election. He intends to carry the matter all the way to the Supreme Court.

Clearly, this will bring a confrontation with the legislative branch which nobody in the judiciary desires. Just as clearly, the House of Representatives does not want Mr. Powell among it. Its 307-to-116 vote against him was more than the two - thirds majority required to expel him.

Better had the House seated Powell and then expelled him as the Constitution provides, and have left moot the question of whether his seat is vacant.

Better to have seated him and expelled him and allowed him to serve out his term on the island of Bimini and thus avoid the embarrassment of possibly having to seat him in the future and expel him, either as the result of a new election (which he would undoubtedly win) or a judicial ruling in his favor.

As it is now, the controversial congressman has only begun to make trouble for his erstwhile colleagues.

* * *

A hard-driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, hair and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket enroute.

"Listen, cowboy!" he growled. "On yer way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with yer teeth."

* * *

Spending the night in a small western city, a tourist asked the hotel clerk, "What do you have of unusual interest in your city?"

"Well, we have the only helium plant in the world."

"Really," the tourist gasped, "and is it in bloom now?"

* * *

"Is this a healthful place?" asked a stranger of a native of a certain region of the West.

"It sure is," replied the native. "When I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"That is wonderful," exclaimed the stranger. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," was the reply.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .
It takes the average housewife about four check books to fill one stamp book.

* * *

STOREKEEPER GETS THE KICKS

Amendments to the minimum wage law will make themselves felt in higher wages, not only for the millions directly covered by the law, but in the resulting escalation effects on all wages and salaries. People should remember there are two sides to the coin when wages are increased -- costs and prices. Increased wages mean higher production costs, and higher costs mean higher prices. Nowhere does this process carry more immediate impact than in the retail distribution industry which operates on very narrow profit margins and consequently is unable to absorb any substantial cost increases.

The mass - distribution system of today is an outgrowth of the merchandising technique developed by chain stores that establish the policy of moving the greatest possible volume of goods at minimum prices. Were it not for this high-volume, low-price pilosophy which now governs the distribution industry, inflation would be exacting an even higher toll from consumers than it presently is. Every retail merchant in the land, however, whether he represents a major chain store system or a one-store enterprise, is in the unfortunate position of being on the end of the line in the inflationary process. As costs rise, the end result must be passed on to the consumer at the retail counter. This is as true of Congressionally enacted increases in the minimum wage as anything else.

So the next time you enter a store and find an item priced higher, do not blame the man behind the counter. Inflation is his enemy too. He gets the kicks from his customers.

* * *

A wolf lounging in a hotel lobby perked up when an attractive lady passed by. When his standard "good evening, dear" brought nothing more than a frigid glance, he sarcasmed:

"Pardon me, I thought you you were my mother."

"I couldn't be," she replied icily, "I'm married."

* * *

It happened in the hills of Tennessee. A local wife had just given birth to her twelfth child, and as she was leaving the hospital with her latest in her arms, her nurse good-naturedly remarked, "Well, I guess we'll be seeing you next year just about this same time."

"No you won't! That's fer sure," she answered confidently.

"Well, how do you know?" the nurse asked.

"Becuz me an' m'man jest found out whut's causin' em."

* * *

An Indian drank 62 cups of tea. The next morning they found him dead in his tee pee.

* * *

Dig the sign in Norma Matthews Playgirl Beauty Salon: "A democracy is where a man can choose his own form of government - like a blonde, brunette or a redhead."

* * *

These days a man needs at least five bucks to buy his way out of even a dime store.

* * *

New Yorker: What a day! I lost my job. Lost my wallet. My wife ran away with a salesman. The Yanks lost to the Seantors. Imagine that! Leading by three in the eighth and they blew it to the Senators!

* * *

A merchant lamented: "I always wanted my son to inherit the business, but the government beat him to it."

* * *

Nero's mother never dreamed he'd ever set the world on fire.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, do you recommember the Fla. land and buildin boom and bust?

Yepf, shore do.

How does this nation-wide land and buildin boom compare wid it?

Fla. boom is jes peanuts.

Who you think's gonna wind up owning everthing?

Bondholders, at bout a dime on the dollar. You see, it'l have to be auctioned off and nobody won't have no money to bid wid for fear some sucker might be displeased. There gonna disarm everybody see?

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

NEED FOR REFORM IS NOW

The first constitutional amendment proposing Reform of the system of electing the President of the United States was offered to Congress more than 170 years ago - on January 6, 1797. Hardly a session of Congress has passed since then without one or more resolutions of this kind being introduced. Yet none of the proposed constitutional amendments have even been submitted to the states. The need for Reform still exists.

Congress could, at its present session, approve for submission to the State Legislatures, a constitutional amendment that would make the needed changes without abolishing the Electoral College. This is the best way, for the Electoral method is among the basic tenets laid down by the Founders of Freedom to make the United States a Republic.

The Congressional District Reform Plan, or CONDIRP for short, would preserve the Electoral College but would eliminate the present procedure for giving a state's entire Electoral vote to one candidate. Electors would be chosen by the voters, one for each Congressional District in every state and two for the state at large. Electors would be required to take a binding pledge to support their party's candidate.

CONDIRP's adoption would greatly reduce the power of the mid - city political machines, both Democratic and Republican. It would make every person's vote count for as much as any other person's. It would abolish the "winner-take-all" system of giving all of the state's Electoral votes to the high man. CONDIRP is a plan for the people, and they would welcome action on it by Congress during this session. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Exeuctions Considered
Old Mafia Done Troubled By Impatient Young Rebels

Chicago: -- The mob has gone mod. It's decentralizing into a network of minimobs. It is polycentric and pluralistic. Younger men are tough and defiant. There no longer is the clean - cut line of authority as in the days of Al Capone and Tony Accardo.

So the Mafia's national commission and regional hierarchies are forced to "make meets" to enforce discipline and order executions.

Here one learns that a recent Cosa Nostra high commission gathering in a New York restaurant was called for approval of the execution of a tough thug, John (Sonny) Franzese, who had begun challenging the traditionalists with a band of some 40 enforcers of his own. He was saved only when a court convicted him of looting banks while his men extorted money from small businesses. Only the terror tactics were old - fashioned.

May 8 at another "meet" in the guise of a large social gathering at a Buffalo, N.Y., restuarant lounge, men of another Mafia "family" conferred quietly. Amongst them were several who had ties to unions in the restaurant field and the construction trades. With the union "representation" were several contractors. The FBI has the full list of titles and believes that one man with union connections, Jim LaDuca, is the consuleri, or chief counselor and trouble - shooter, of the Buffalo crowd. National labor leaders have been fully informed of conference contents and cast of characters. We may see action.

The mini - mob leaders, such as labor extortioner Johnny Dio, who serve impatiently while awaiting the death of their elders, are actuarially aggrieved. Their "family" chiefs take too long to die. So the subalterns move in on small businesses and virgin fields. This occurs daily right across country from New York to Los Angeles where at least one of Dio's old buddies has set up a terror shop.

For graphic views of this underworld the nation should watch New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Soon the U.S. Attorney in New York's Southern District, Robert Morgenthau, will put Dio on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud creditors and the Trustee of a company by "concealing and transferring assets belonging" to that firm "in contemplation of that company's bankruptcy."

This was a small business but scores of thousands of dollars were involved. Multiply this by hundreds of other small firms invaded by the mob behind advance guards of accountants.

A friend of Dio's, an old ally of his Teamsters days, has had even a more space - minded thought. The friend, also a two - time convict, Joseph Curcio, along with some of the old bunch, has had his ambition set on the future -- the air-freight trucking loading and unloading business. He wants to make the airport ramp of tomorrow what the goons made the waterfront of yesterday. The New York State Commission of Investigation is looking into ghost payrolls, pressure on air-freight trucking associations, corporations and some unions -- the extent and manner organized crime has infiltrated legitimate business and control of the air - freight field.

This is what the men of the modern mobs see. They're the ones with vision. Airfreight, of course, will become almost as big as land and sea freight. Just get a description of a monster flying freighter now being built by Lockheed and you have the future as the mod mob sees it. That plane will carry from six to eight fully packed freight cars. And it's just the beginning.

So the muscle-minded men who no longer can make the waterfront shake and quake now have moved into some of the nation's airports. There they challenge the legitimate union such as the Transport Workers Union.

The mob's elders are more traditional. They go by the old standbys -- oil wells, hotels, motels, restaurants, linen supply outfits, food processing and even some defense work. They worry about the young fellows.

"The syndicate and its chiefs are not dead by a long shot" said Harold Sell, the ex-FBI agent who is the new head of the Chicago Crime Commission. "But they are not as cocky as they were. Nor do they run as openly as they did in the old motion picture - type days which are as recent as five years ago.

"Then, when Tony Accardo allegedly handed over the command of the one family syndicate here, there was a clear-cut transfer of power in mobdom. At that time he handed it over to Sam Giancana who is soon leaving Mexico for Central America. But now the handing down of power is not as clear. There is no top personality who commands the wide and uniform respect of the old - line gang chiefs. No one really has the credentials of a Murray (The Camel) Humphreys who could anticipate any Dept. of Justice move. You're right in using that political term. There is polycentrism."

There is a new "boss" of Chicago's famed syndicate today. But here, as everywhere, the young Turks are not as disciplined as they once were. They're on the prowl.

It is open season on small businesses and unions. Mark these words -- and warning.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - The victory of moderate Republican Gladys O'Donnell over right-wing GOP'er Phyllis Schlafly for the presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women was more significant than appears on the surface.

The moderates won chiefly because they did what right-wingers have done in the past-organized carefully. At the San Francisco 1964 convention which nominated Barry Goldwater, Liberal Republicans, headed by Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, failed to do their advance groundwork. Goldwaterites didn't leave a thing to chance, not even the checking of Goldwater's telephone to see whether it was tapped. Gen. Curtis Lemay sent one of his colonels, Eugene McElroy, out to San Francisco to check Goldwater's phone for hostile listening devices.

In the recent battle of the ladies, Mrs. O'Donnell did her groundwork carefully. She even remembered aspirin for political headaches. She may not want her secret campaign strategy published, but we think it's an interesting blueprint for winning. Here are some of the private instructions she gave her cohorts:

"Swarm through lobby - we must have many in lobby. Circulate - wear buttons and badges.

"Strategy (theirs) - badger, obstruct, harass.

"Psychology - preponderance of numbers.

"Please have your members wear badges, circulate through halls and lobby. Pass out brochures.

"Talk with everyone. Get everyone to reception. Wear flowers. Have large numbers around our desk - lobby. Invite everyone to hospitality suite."

ROLL CALL OF FRIENDS

More important was Mrs. O'Donnell's earlier secret strategy when last March she began mobilizing her political strength. She listed the Phoenix telephone number of Barry Goldwater - area code 602-946-8111 - to have a picture taken with him and a letter of congratulations from him.

She also listed Jacqueline Cochran, the cosmetics mogul and former head of the air force wars - Indio, California, DI 7-3555 - and Herb Kline, editor of the San Diego union, as people who could help her. As early as March 3 she contacted United Airlines, Mr. Lockareff, to charter a special plane to carry 90 Californians to Washington for the convention. The air travel was $170 per person, with $100 payable in advance.

As early as March 9 Mrs. O'Donnell tabulated a private list of different states, and calculated that New York would have 400 delegates in her corner, New Jersey 249, Pennsylvania 391, and Iowa 138.

Looking ahead to the convention floor - noisemakers, blue and gold pompons, very large; convention badges; loudspeakers.

"Endorsements and congratulations (using Regan letter, with excerpts of letters from Sen. Thruston Morton, Ky., Sen. John Tower, Tex., Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., and Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Calif."

She listed requests she had made for other letters from Dwight Eisenhower, Sen. Howard Baker, Tenn., Sen. Peter Domineck, Colo., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, Ore.

ASPIRIN AND ORANGES

At one point she made a notation to call Ruth Bassett, wife of one of the top editors of the Los Angeles Times, to ask her to save Bill Henry's columns in the times.

She also made a survey of the political views of various delegates and noted that one delegate from New Orleans had written across a press release: "The Liberal rats are doing this to us. Vote for P.S. (Phyllis Schlafly)."

Another delegate, Evelyn Gardner, was quoted as saying, regarding Mrs. O'Donnell: "Never elected to any post - a Long Beach grandmother."

Another delegate, Esther Dunlap, was quoted: "O'D must not be permitted to head up our NFRW on May 6."

Mrs. O'Donnell pushed harder than ever. She sent out instructions to her staff: "Convention rules: Seat our girls next to mikes; Prof. Control man at switch (Jim Baker handling). Orchestra only at meals.

"Floor managers - to answer questions; no campaigning on floor where voting takes place.

"Pages should be O'Donnell people.

"Get key people in control in Washington early Monday to brief on how to use voting machines; second, how to caucus."

Before the convention opened, Mrs. O'Donnell worked up a hospitality program calling for "three boxes of oranges, 2,000 boxes of raisins, 15 pounds of walnuts." The oranges came from Mrs. Ed McCombrey of Palm Springs. Dates came from Jacquelinr Cochran in Indio. Nothing was omitted. Hilly Terrell was made responsible for "bandaids, headache aspirin and rain bonnet."

Mrs. O'Donnell apparently expected politics to give her quite a headache, because she also instructed Bill Abrams to come up with "bandaids, empirin compound, and animal vitamins."

Apparently it was worth the headache. Mrs. O'Donnell won. The right-wing Republicans were defeated.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, May 17, 1942, Hogwart, Texas: Lester Zap reads 1,201 comic books at drug-store without buying any.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

175 YEARS OF THE BUTTONWOOD AGREEMENT

Some 35 billion shares of stock have been traded since 21 brokers and three partnerships gathered 175 years ago on an unimpressive little New York City lane called Wall Street and signed a pledge to deal with each other. They arranged to meet daily under a buttonwood tree to sell and buy securities among themselves. Hence the accord signed on May 17, 1792 is known as the Buttonwood Agreement.

The business and financial establishment set up then eventually became the New York Stock Exchange. Today more than 500,000 miles of telephone and telegraph wires connect the exchange's trading floor to 3,800 offices of member firms in the United States and overseas. On a routine day about 86,000 buy and sell orders flow over these wires. Involved is close to $580 million in stocks.

Originally traded were securities which Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton issued to consolidate the Revolutionary War debt. Then came trading in shares of insurance companies, Hamilton's First National Bank, the Bank of North America, and the Bank of New York.

The crash of 1929 diverted millions of their savings, and the great Depression that followed left millions without enough money to buy stocks. About 22 million investors play an active part in the market today, a sign of the growth since World War II.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Have you noticed it is always easy to count another man's success without envying his years of hard labor."

* * *

Columbus, Ohio, has launched a $23,000 program to install reflectve street signs at key intersections in the city. In the future, the same type of sign will be used in neighborhoods throughout the city.

* * *

According to the American Petroleum Institute's publication, Oil Facts, the average manufacturing employee in the United States could buy 31 per cent more gasoline with one hour's wages in 1965 than in 1955, even after allowing for sharp increases in gasoline taxes. During the following decade, average gasoline prices declined and average wages increased. As a result, an hour's wages in 1965 paid for 8.4 gallons of motor fuel.

* * *

The unfair thing about a wedding, the bride doesn't get the best man.

* * *

How can potentially hazardous locations in your city be eliminated to help a spot highway safety program?

Here are some common city problems - and solutions - recommended by Allen T. Hayes, traffic engineer of Lansing, Mich.

Problem: In almost every city, parked cars can be seen waiting for workers to emerge from industrial plants, stores and office buildings. These "pick-up" cars often create jams.

Solution: An unpopular but effective solution, according to Hayes, is a "No Stopping, Standing or Parking" regulation coupled with strict, constant enforcement and high fines.

Problem: Drive-in facilities with limited parking space, including banks, auto-washes, drive-in theaters and restaurants, can cause congestion and a line of backed-up cars that may extend into the traveled lane of the street.

Solution: Hayes, admitting this business-generated problem is a difficult one, suggests a combined approach involving the cooperation of city planners. traffic engineers and legislative bodies to curb the problem.

Problem: Removing bushes, hedges, shrubs or trees because they constitute a traffic hazard may bring cries of protest from owners.

Solution: A letter from the Forestry Division, pointing out the traffic hazard to the property owner, has been quite effective, Hayes reports, and has produced excellent public relations benefits.

Problem: How can you prevent drivers from running stop signs placed one block in advance of traffic signals? Hayes discovered that many drvers, watching the traffic signal ahead, ran the stop sign because they did not see it.

Solution: Extra traffic control signs seem to be the best solution. At certain intersections, additional stop signs placed in the center of the street produce good results.

If your area has high-accident locations, it can qualify for federal spot highway improvement funds, provided on a 50/50 matching basis by the Bureau of Public Roads when accident statistics are submitted to the agency. These funds may be used to eliminate hazards and to install many road improvements, including reflective traffic signs, road edge striping and better illumination.

* * *

Cosmetics are to blame for many divorces. They get on husband's shirts.

* * *

Nobel Prize winner in physics, Dr. William Shockley asked in a speech recently: "Can it be that our humanitarian welfare programs have already selectively emphasized high and irresponsible rates of reproduction to produce a socially, relatively unadaptable human strain? Such a possibility, which in principle need not be racially selective, can extrapolate in our grandchildren's time 50 years from now to a five-fold increase in relief burden as the segment of our own population on relief increases from one person in 25 to about one in five."

* * *

STYLES MAY CHANGE, BUT WOMAN'S DESIGNS REMAIN THE SAME!

* * *

Sikeston feels keenly the loss of Charles S. Raizen, chairman of the board of the Transogram Company, parent organization of Anchor Toy.

Raizen was no stranger to Sikeston or to any other community in which his company had plants. At the time of his death he was planning an enlargement of Anchor Toy. He was a frequent visitor to the community.

Interest in people kept Raizen young. He was straight and alert, an open handed friend, a considerate and beloved employer, who maintained a close personal interest in his employes.

Raizen was famous in industrial circles for his annual plant Christmas parties for employes. The dates for these were staggered to permit him to attend as many as possible but whether he was personally present or not each employe received a gift from him and his warm season's greetings.

He was a kind, gentle, charitable gentlemen. Sikeston is grateful for his life and for his sustained interest in this community. He was a fine representative of this country's free enterprise system.

* * *

The reason why worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.

* * *

If its true -

What we hear from a lot of Bootheel Democrats, is that Congressman Tom Curtis better not run for the Senate if Ed Long wants to go back.

We thought and knew that there was a lot of Democratic dissatisfaction with President Johnson.

But recently it has dropped down to Senator Ed Long also.

Bootheel Democrats say that they don't think any Democrat can beat Long in the primary but that a good conservative or middle-of-the-road Republican could take him in the General Election.

They don't think that the strength of Governor Hearnes in the Bootheel can save Long.

* * *

About 200,000 cars this year, according to auto industry estimates, will be equipped with an automatic speed control system, designed to keep a car running at a pre-set speed. As a safety device, it is supposed to reduce fatigue, allowing drivers to concentrate more on the road during long distance travel.

* * *

According to a forecast made by the Edison Electric Institute, the nation's investor-owned electric utility companies expect to have power-producing capability of about 263 million kilowatts by 1970, which is almost double their capability of nearly 138 million kilowatts in 1960.

* * *

It takes many acts to make a friend but it only takes one to lose him.

* * *

One nice thing about not going on a vacation is that you don't have to come home to rest up.

* * *

Two Canadian provinces have joined the switch to reflective license plates. Both Newfoundland and the North West Territories will issue safety tag license plates visible at night at distances up to 2,000 feet. The plates, to be issued in 1966, will be the first reflective plates issued north of the brder.

* * *

An estimated two-and-one-half million young people will become newly-licensed drivers this year.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOHN LENGEL

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AP) —It was another day of "the walk in the sun," a day where nobody shoots at you, nothing much happens, and Charlie Company got what it considers a break: rain.

The thunderheads masked the searing sun. A cool breeze fanned the dry paddies. Rain came down in sheets. No one covered up. They just soaked it up.

Charlie Company of the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, is a unit of the 3rd Brigade, U.S. 25th Division, an outfit that has put together a full year of continuous combat operations.

The brigade keeps moving. Except for its clerks and supply personnel, who take up a corner of the 4th Division's base camp in the highlands, 3rd Brigade men eat, clean up and fight on the fly.

Charlie Company's idea of a good time is guarding some remote landing zone while the other companies sweep the surrounding jungle.

Charlie got two days for Christmas at the 4th Division camp, then back to the field and the highland jungles where it had been for nearly eight months. It was two days for New Year's at the same camp.

Then the battalion was trucked to coastal Binh Dinh in central Vietnam for Operation Thayer II—fighting and more walking—and Operation Pershing.

"We've been to a shower point four times since then," says the company commander, Capt. Robert G. Eklund of Osceola, Neb. "Streams are a big favorite with us."

April 19, the battalion was lifted to Chu Lai in the northern 1st Corps military sector. Charlie Company went right into the field.

Officers do paperwork in foxholes. Replacements get acquainted in the field.

The men scribble letters during a break, write "Free" on the envelopes and hand them to one of Eklund's radio operators who gets the mail to a helicopter crewman.

New boots, fatigues and socks are requested by radio.

A man back after six weeks in a hospital in Japan is asked by the sergeant: "Hey, did you get my china?"

"No, they didn't have your pattern."

The sergeant, a veteran of 18 years, laments, "my wife will kill me."

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



"Tailgating? Me?"

Following too closely is a dangerous practice.

TOMORROW

MAY 18 - THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 18-27. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl., Inc., 108-1/2 E. Main St. St. Charles, Ill. 60174, (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603).

* * *

The Ohio father was puzzled by the draft classification sent to his sissy son. "What does 'F-X' stand for?" he asked the draft official.

"It means," the official replied gravely, "even if we're invaded by the enemy, don't come!"

* * *

Father, trying to point out advantages of a good life to his son: "I know a man who doesn't drink, smoke or chase and he just celebrated his 100th birthday."

Son: "How?"

* * *

POWELL: GADFLY WITH PESKY BITE

May Congress refuse to seat one of its members and, in effect, declare his seat vacant? Or is an unseated or a seated but expelled congressman still a congressman by virtue of his election, something like an excommunicated Catholic priest who remains a priest by virtue of his ordination?

In the one case, the ultimate authority proceeds from a power higher than the church. In the other, the ultimate authority resides with a power higher than the Congress -- the voters of the particular congressional district concerned, however misguided the rest of the nation may think them to be.

More than Adam Clayton Powell's congressional status is involved in the answer to this question. There is also his continued immunity from arrest in the libel case which started all his difficulties.

The Constitution is vague on the point. Section 5 of Article I states only that "each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members," and that "each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member."

It says nothing about the Senate's or the House of Representatives' authority to exclude an elected member or for a state governor to act on that basis and call for a new election.

Powell believes the Constitution's silence is in his favor, since he otherwise meets the constitutional requirements of age, citizenship and residence - and duly certified election. He intends to carry the matter all the way to the Supreme Court.

Clearly, this will bring a confrontation with the legislative branch which nobody in the judiciary desires. Just as clearly, the House of Representatives does not want Mr. Powell among it. Its 307-to-116 vote against him was more than the two - thirds majority required to expel him.

Better had the House seated Powell and then expelled him as the Constitution provides, and have left moot the question of whether his seat is vacant.

Better to have seated him and expelled him and allowed him to serve out his term on the island of Bimini and thus avoid the embarrassment of possibly having to seat him in the future and expel him, either as the result of a new election (which he would undoubtedly win) or a judicial ruling in his favor.

As it is now, the controversial congressman has only begun to make trouble for his erstwhile colleagues.

* * *

A hard-driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened the traffic policeman's knees, hair and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket enroute.

"Listen, cowboy!" he growled. "On yer way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with yer teeth."

* * *

Spending the night in a small western city, a tourist asked the hotel clerk, "What do you have of unusual interest in your city?"

"Well, we have the only helium plant in the world."

"Really," the tourist gasped, "and is it in bloom now?"

* * *

"Is this a healthful place?" asked a stranger of a native of a certain region of the West.

"It sure is," replied the native. "When I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"That is wonderful," exclaimed the stranger. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," was the reply.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

It takes the average housewife about four check books to fill one stamp book.

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STOREKEEPER GETS THE KICKS

Amendments to the minimum wage law will make themselves felt in higher wages, not only for the millions directly covered by the law, but in the resulting escalation effects on all wages and salaries. People should remember there are two sides to the coin when wages are increased -- costs and prices. Increased wages mean higher production costs, and higher costs mean higher prices. Nowhere does this process carry more immediate impact than in the retail distribution industry which operates on very narrow profit margins and consequently is unable to absorb any substantial cost increases.

The mass - distribution system of today is an outgrowth of the merchandising technique developed by chain stores that establish the policy of moving the greatest possible volume of goods at minimum prices. Were it not for this high-volume, low-price pilosophy which now governs the distribution industry, inflation would be exacting an even higher toll from consumers than it presently is. Every retail merchant in the land, however, whether he represents a major chain store system or a one-store enterprise, is in the unfortunate position of being on the end of the line in the inflationary process. As costs rise, the end result must be passed on to the consumer at the retail counter. This is as true of Congressionally enacted increases in the minimum wage as anything else.

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* * *

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These days a man needs at least five bucks to buy his way out of even a dime store.

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New Yorker: What a day! I lost my job. Lost my wallet. My wife ran away with a salesman. The Yanks lost to the Seantors. Imagine that! Leading by three in the eighth and they blew it to the Senators!

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"Swarm through lobby - we must have many in lobby. Circulate - wear buttons and badges.

"Strategy (theirs) - badger, obstruct, harass.

"Psychology - preponderance of numbers.

"Please have your members wear badges, circulate through halls and lobby. Pass out brochures.

"Talk with everyone. Get everyone to reception. Wear flowers. Have large numbers around our desk - lobby. Invite everyone to hospitality suite."

ROLL CALL OF FRIENDS

More important was Mrs. O'Donnell's earlier secret strategy when last March she began mobilizing her political strength. She listed the Phoenix telephone number of Barry Goldwater - area code 602-946-8111 - to have a picture taken with him and a letter of congratulations from him.

She also listed Jacqueline Cochran, the cosmetics mogul and former head of the air force wars - Indio, California, DI 7-3555 - and Herb Kline, editor of the San Diego union, as people who could help her. As early as March 3 she contacted United Airlines, Mr. Lockareff, to charter a special plane to carry 90 Californians to Washington for the convention. The air travel was $170 per person, with $100 payable in advance.

As early as March 9 Mrs. O'Donnell tabulated a private list of different states, and calculated that New York would have 400 delegates in her corner, New Jersey 249, Pennsylvania 391, and Iowa 138.

Looking ahead to the convention floor - noisemakers, blue and gold pompons, very large; convention badges; loudspeakers.

"Endorsements and congratulations (using Regan letter, with excerpts of letters from Sen. Thruston Morton, Ky., Sen. John Tower, Tex., Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., and Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Calif."

She listed requests she had made for other letters from Dwight Eisenhower, Sen. Howard Baker, Tenn., Sen. Peter Domineck, Colo., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, Ore.

ASPIRIN AND ORANGES

At one point she made a notation to call Ruth Bassett, wife of one of the top editors of the Los Angeles Times, to ask her to save Bill Henry's columns in the times.

She also made a survey of the political views of various delegates and noted that one delegate from New Orleans had written across a press release: "The Liberal rats are doing this to us. Vote for P.S. (Phyllis Schlafly)."

Another delegate, Evelyn Gardner, was quoted as saying, regarding Mrs. O'Donnell: "Never elected to any post - a Long Beach grandmother."

Another delegate, Esther Dunlap, was quoted: "O'D must not be permitted to head up our NFRW on May 6."

Mrs. O'Donnell pushed harder than ever. She sent out instructions to her staff: "Convention rules: Seat our girls next to mikes; Prof. Control man at switch (Jim Baker handling). Orchestra only at meals.

"Floor managers - to answer questions; no campaigning on floor where voting takes place.

"Pages should be O'Donnell people.

"Get key people in control in Washington early Monday to brief on how to use voting machines; second, how to caucus."

Before the convention opened, Mrs. O'Donnell worked up a hospitality program calling for "three boxes of oranges, 2,000 boxes of raisins, 15 pounds of walnuts." The oranges came from Mrs. Ed McCombrey of Palm Springs. Dates came from Jacquelinr Cochran in Indio. Nothing was omitted. Hilly Terrell was made responsible for "bandaids, headache aspirin and rain bonnet."

Mrs. O'Donnell apparently expected politics to give her quite a headache, because she also instructed Bill Abrams to come up with "bandaids, empirin compound, and animal vitamins."

Apparently it was worth the headache. Mrs. O'Donnell won. The right-wing Republicans were defeated.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, do you recommember the Fla. land and buildin boom and bust?

Yept, shore do.

How does this nation-wide land and buildin boom compare wid it?

Fla. boom is jes peanuts.

Who you think's gonna wind up owning everthing?

Bondholders, at bout a dime on the dollar. You see, it'l have to be auctioned off and nobody won't have no money to bid wid for fear some sucker might be displeased. There gonna disarm everybody see?

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

NEED FOR REFORM IS NOW

The first constitutional amendment proposing Reform of the system of electing the President of the United States was offered to Congress more than 170 years ago - on January 6, 1797. Hardly a session of Congress has passed since then without one or more resolutions of this kind being introduced. Yet none of the proposed constitutional amendments have even been submitted to the states. The need for Reform still exists.

Congress could, at its present session, approve for submission to the State Legislatures, a constitutional amendment that would make the needed changes without abolishing the Electoral College. This is the best way, for the Electoral method is among the basic tenets laid down by the Founders of Freedom to make the United States a Republic.

The Congressional District Reform Plan, or CONDIRP for short, would preserve the Electoral College but would eliminate the present procedure for giving a state's entire Electoral vote to one candidate. Electors would be chosen by the voters, one for each Congressional District in every state and two for the state at large. Electors would be required to take a binding pledge to support their party's candidate.

CONDIRP's adoption would greatly reduce the power of the mid - city political machines, both Democratic and Republican. It would make every person's vote count for as much as any other person's. It would abolish the "winner-take-all" system of giving all of the state's Electoral votes to the high man. CONDIRP is a plan for the people, and they would welcome action on it by Congress during this session. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Exeuctions Considered

Old Mafia Done Troubled By Impatient Young Rebels

Chicago: -- The mob has gone mod. It's decentralizing into a network of minimobs. It is polycentric and pluralistic. Younger men are tough and defiant. There no longer is the clean - cut line of authority as in the days of Al Capone and Tony Accardo.

So the Mafia's national commission and regional hierarchies are forced to "make meets" to enforce discipline and order executions.

Here one learns that a recent Cosa Nostra high commission gathering in a New York restaurant was called for approval of the execution of a tough thug, John (Sonny) Franzese, who had begun challenging the traditionalists with a band of some 40 enforcers of his own. He was saved only when a court convicted him of looting banks while his men extorted money from small businesses. Only the terror tactics were old - fashioned.

May 8 at another "meet" in the guise of a large social gathering at a Buffalo, N.Y., restuarant lounge, men of another Mafia "family" conferred quietly. Amongst them were several who had ties to unions in the restaurant field and the construction trades. With the union "representation" were several contractors. The FBI has the full list of titles and believes that one man with union connections, Jim LaDuca, is the consuleri, or chief counselor and trouble - shooter, of the Buffalo crowd. National labor leaders have been fully informed of conference contents and cast of characters. We may see action.

The mini - mob leaders, such as labor extortioner Johnny Dio, who serve impatiently while awaiting the death of their elders, are actuarially aggrieved. Their "family" chiefs take too long to die. So the subalterns move in on small businesses and virgin fields. This occurs daily right across country from New York to Los Angeles where at least one of Dio's old buddies has set up a terror shop.

For graphic views of this underworld the nation should watch New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Soon the U.S. Attorney in New York's Southern District, Robert Morgenthau, will put Dio on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud creditors and the Trustee of a company by "concealing and transferring assets belonging" to that firm "in contemplation of that company's bankruptcy."

This was a small business but scores of thousands of dollars were involved. Multiply this by hundreds of other small firms invaded by the mob behind advance guards of accountants.

A friend of Dio's, an old ally of his Teamsters days, has had even a more space - minded thought. The friend, also a two - time convict, Joseph Curcio, along with some of the old bunch, has had his ambition set on the future -- the air-freight trucking loading and unloading business. He wants to make the airport ramp of tomorrow what the goons made the waterfront of yesterday. The New York State Commission of Investigation is looking into ghost payrolls, pressure on air-freight trucking associations, corporations and some unions -- the extent and manner organized crime has infiltrated legitimate business and control of the air - freight field.

This is what the men of the modern mobs see. They're the ones with vision. Airfreight, of course, will become almost as big as land and sea freight. Just get a description of a monster flying freighter now being built by Lockheed and you have the future as the mod mob sees it. That plane will carry from six to eight fully packed freight cars. And it's just the beginning.

So the muscle-minded men who no longer can make the waterfront shake and quake now have moved into some of the nation's airports. There they challenge the legitimate union such as the Transport Workers Union.

The mob's elders are more traditional. They go by the old standbys -- oil wells, hotels, motels, restaurants, linen supply outfits, food processing and even some defense work. They worry about the young fellows.

"The syndicate and its chiefs are not dead by a long shot" said Harold Sell, the ex-FBI agent who is the new head of the Chicago Crime Commission. "But they are not as cocky as they were. Nor do they run as openly as they did in the old motion picture - type days which are as recent as five years ago.

"Then, when Tony Accardo allegedly handed over the command of the one family syndicate here, there was a clear-cut transfer of power in mobdom. At that time he handed it over to Sam Giancana who is soon leaving Mexico for Central America. But now the handing down of power is not as clear. There is no top personality who commands the wide and uniform respect of the old - line gang chiefs. No one really has the credentials of a Murray (The Camel) Humphreys who could anticipate any Dept. of Justice move. You're right in using that political term. There is polycentrism."

There is a new "boss" of Chicago's famed syndicate today. But here, as everywhere, the young Turks are not as disciplined as they once were. They're on the prowl.

It is open season on small businesses and unions. Mark these words -- and warning.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Shelton

Miss Mary Ann Seiler Says Vows With Donald Shelton

Miss Mary Ann Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiler and Donald Raymond Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shelton, were married in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane April 29 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier church.

A mixture of white flowers were placed on both sides of the main altar and a bouquet of white and pink flowers was placed on the side altar.

Fred Shaw, soloist, was accompanied by Sister Mary Orlando, organist, as he sang, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Now Joined in God by Holy Love" and "Hail Holy Queen."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown made of linen weave. The brief bodice featured a bateau neckline and elbow length kabuka sleeves. The empire waist line was edged with French cording. The skirt was A-line and had a wide bank of venetian lace encircling the bottom. This same lace was used at the bottom of the sleeves, around the neckline and on the front bodice. The watteau queens train swept to chapel length and was lavishly trimmed with the same lace. Covered buttons and silk loops were used to close the back. Her wrist-length gloves matched her gown and were trimmed with the lace.

Her headdress was a mantilla of silk illusion edged with scalloped re-embroidered Alencon lace, elbow-length.

The bride's only jewelry was a heart shaped necklace, a gift from the groom.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and apple blossoms centered with a white orchid.

Miss Marilyn Bollinger of Benton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an empire style-floor-length gown of light pink with a lace top. Her headpiece was a light pink bouffant veil secured with matching pink rose. She wore matching pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink rosebuds.

Miss Margaret Rister, Karen Schoen of Cape Girardeau, cousin of the bride, and Shirley Seiler, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

They wore identical empire style floor-length dresses fashioned with hot pink lace tops with light pink skirts. Satin bands with streamer bows separated the lace top from the slim skirts. The backs were styled with square necklines and full-length detachable trains. They carried bouquets of pink roses with pink rosebuds. Each wore matching accessories.

Their headpieces were short bouffant veils of light pink net held by contrasting pink roses in the center.

Marilyn Marsh, flower girl, wore a white floor-length dress with lace top, fashioned on the same order as the bride's dress. She carried a white basket of pink rosebuds. Her headpiece consisted of pink and white rosebuds.

Wilford Urhahn of Benton, uncle of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lee Delplane, Melvin Seiler and Kenny Seiler, both brothers of the bride. Robert Seiler, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. They were dressed in white coats with black trousers.

David Jansen of Oran, cousin of the bride and Jerome Seiler, brother of the bride, were the Mass servers.

Vernon Buck and Lawrence Moore served as ushers.

Mrs. Seiler chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece pink linen dress. She wore a matching pink hat with black patent shoes and purse. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Shelton, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece light blue dress with matching hat and white shoes and purse. Her corsage was also of white roses.

Upon entering the church, Mrs. Charles Schoen, New Hamburg, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Mary Seiler of Cape Girardeau, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Mildred Graviett of St. Louis, godmother of the groom; and Miss Alma Seiler, Cape Girardeau, godmother of the bride, were presented with corsages of white roses with pink rosebuds.

The reception was held following the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Van Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception. Mrs. Barbara Price, Mrs. Cynthia Cranick, and Miss Mary Beth Urhahn served. Miss Sharon Schoen of St. Louis, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with a long white lace tablecloth overlaid with pink net. The table was graced with a four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Coffee and punch were also served.

The couple left for a wedding trip to St. Louis and Kentucky Lake. For traveling the new Mrs. Shelton wore a light acqa brocade dress with matching coat and white accessories.

The couple is now living at 703 A. North Ranney.

The former Miss Seiler was graduated from the Sikeston senior high school with the class of 1964 and is employed as secretary at the REA office.

Shelton, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, served in the Marine Corps and is employed by Anchor Toy corporation.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mrs. Mary Schoen, New Hamburg; Mrs. Mary Seiler and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoen, Karen and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Kern, Larry and Alan, Mrs. Anton Glueck, all of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, David and Carol Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt, all of Oran; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dannenmueller, Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schoen, Sharon and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Graviett, Ronald and Tommy, Miss Theresa Seiler, Miss Phyllis Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, and Mrs. Cline Keifer, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Urhahn, Melvin and Gary, Scott City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Urhahn and Mary Beth, John Urhahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bollinger, Marilyn, David, Susan, Howard and Ellen, all of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seiler, Linda, Kathy, Billy, Jim of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Poplar Bluff; M. L. Welker of Ohio, and Carlton Harper of Tennessee.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton were hostesses to a rehearsal dinner April 28 at the Mid-Towner restaurant. Members of the wedding party were guests.

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6 1/2% Church building bond sale.
Returns 6 1/2% interest per year on your investment.
$180,000.00 in bonds available in denominations of $100, $250, $500 and $1,000, maturing on specific dates in 1 to 1 1/2 years. Interest payable every six months.
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(Formerly South Kingshighway Church of Christ)
1440 Ables Road Sikeston, Mo.
For further information call
GR 1-9381 GR 1-5186 GR 1-9490

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

Hello! All the leagues are now finished for this year. The Imperialettes League was the last to finish and last week's bowling left the league standings as follows: L & A first place. These gals have made this a habit and the team members are Darla Carter, Ruth Ann Templeton, Ruby Andres, Flora Crouthers and Ruby Smith. Dot Meunier is their able and steady sixth member. Other teams are 2. Crown 3. Kroger 4. Progressive 5. Auxiliary Police 6. A & B Cleaners 7. Belltones 8. Global.

Last night this league also had the end of the year banquet and presented trophies to the L & A team, Alice Patterson, high game 236, Mildred Poole, high series 650, most improved bowler, Peggy Anderson, Pins were presented to incoming officers, President Janet Meadows, Vice President Judy Throgmorton, Secretary Hildred Poole, Treasurer Ruby Smith (Ruby is in Washington but she'll get it when she gets home) and sergeant at -arms Ruth Ann Templeton. Lucky me also got a pin for having the highest average in the league for the year. It was 159. Mary Meyer got a pin for second high series 582, and Janet Meadows got one for third high series of 550. Hildred Poole, (who's that), got a pin for second high game 235 and Janet Meadows got another one for third high game 233.

All during the year league members who failed to wear their sponsors shirts were fined 10 cents a night and with this money attendence prizes were bought for the banquet. I don't know how much money Janet Meadows had but she did an excellent job of buying all these gifts. Winners of these were Pat Lambert, Bob Couch, Jean Wilson, Ellen Moose, Elsie Butler, Ruby Andres, Mary Meyer, Peggy Anderson, Ruth Ann Templeton, Pat Howard, Pat Smith, Pat Happe, Betty Kelley, Dot Meunier, Darla Carter, Susan Henley, Nelda Hodge, Art Ziegler, Judy Sullivan, Jessie Young and Mildred Cockrell.

After the banquet 24 of the gals bowled jackpot and the winners were first game Alice Patterson and Hildred Poole (again?) 499, second game Sandy York and Pat Smith 437, third game Ellen Moose and Barbara Dock 438. High series was awarded to a couple who had not won a game and this went to Pat Bridger and Mary Meyer with an 1168. All and all we had a very good time.

Officers for the city association were elected at the final meeting of the year Thursday night. President Hildred Poole, Vice President Mary Meyer, Secretary Billie Garner, Treasurer Thelma Hampton, Sergeant - at - Arms Boots Schrader.

The next open city association meeting will be held Aug. 24 just prior to the start of bowling this fall.

This is my final column. I have thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of doing something new and I really do appreciate all the comments I have had on this column for the past two years but I now turn it back over to Mary Meyer. As new incoming vice president she will again be in charge of publicity for the city association.



JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB officers were installed at the annual mother-daughter banquet. From left are Mrs. Bennie Walker, Jr., past president and installing officer; Miss Linda Johnson, corresponding secretary; Miss Pat Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Bob Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Norton, vice president; and Mrs. Ted Elliott, re-elected president.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 18
Ham and navy beans
Chilled tomatoes
Relish plate
Pear half
Cornbread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Tomatoes and macaroni
Cheese slice
Green beans
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Fried chicken
Green peas
Mashed potatoes
Cheese stuffed celery
Apple pie
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Peanut butter
Hot rolls, butter
1/2 pint milk
Apricots

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, May 18
Macaroni and cheese casserole
Blackeye peas
Buttered greens
Cole slaw
Bread with butter
Cherry gelatin
Milk

LOCAL BRIEFS

Nine of Mrs. W. L. Bohannon's 13 children were at her home, 108 Cardinal Dr., for Mothers Day. Present were Mrs. Norma Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Merrick and Gina, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon and family of Benton, W. L. Bohannon, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bohannon and family of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore and family of Hartford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laub and family of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohannon and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bohannon and family of Morehouse and Jerry Keith.

BIRTHS

GRANT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grant are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SEARLES

Mr. and Mrs. David Searles are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CONN

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conn are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COX

Mr. and Mrs. Avra H. Cox of Perkins are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Avra Harrison II, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. This is the couple's third child and third son. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Joyce Lape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Lape of Risco. Cox is a farmer and is the son of Jess Cox of Dexter.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The 15th annual barbecue, sponsored by Masonic Lodge no. 310 will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

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TIDY CAT
CAT BOX FILLER
GET GIFTS FOR KITTY save the seals on each bag
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Little dipper . . . the poured-on look with wow! more verve for curves. A you-shaped hipster, rib-knit to fit as skin-smooth as your sun tan. 100% stretch nylon, see-me colors. Sizes 5-15.
$16
VOGUE DRESS SHOP
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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6 1/2% Church building bond sale.

Returns 6 1/2% interest per year on your investment.

$180,000.00 in bonds available in denominations of $100, $250, $500 and $1,000, maturing on specific dates in 1 to 1 1/2 years. Interest payable every six months.

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(Formerly South Kingshighway Church of Christ)

1440 Ables Road Sikeston, Mo.
For further information call
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FLORIST AND GREEN HOUSES

refreshingly different

English Leather



LIME

The new, exciting scent for men—a fresh, completely new fragrance note that lasts and lasts!

AFTER SHAVE $2.50, $4.50
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Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole.

Hello! All the leagues are now finished for this year. The Imperialettes League was the last to finish and last week's bowling left the league standings as follows: L & A first place. These gals have made this a habit and the team members are Darla Carter, Ruth Ann Templeton, Ruby Andres, Flora Crouthers and Ruby Smith. Dot Meunier is their able and steady sixth member. Other teams are 2. Crown 3. Kroger 4. Progressive 5. Auxiliary Police 6. A & B Cleaners 7. Belltones 8. Global.

Last night this league also had the end of the year banquet and presented trophies to the L & A team, Alice Patterson, high game 236, Mildred Poole, high series 650, most improved bowler, Peggy Anderson, Pins were presented to incoming officers, President Janet Meadows, Vice President Judy Throgmorton, Secretary Hildred Poole, Treasurer Ruby Smith (Ruby is in Washington but she'll get it when she gets home) and sergeant at -arms Ruth Ann Templeton. Lucky me also got a pin for having the highest average in the league for the year. It was 159. Mary Meyer got a pin for second high series 582, and Janet Meadows got one for third high series of 550. Hildred Poole, (who's that), got a pin for second high game 235 and Janet Meadows got another one for third high game 233.

All during the year league members who failed to wear their sponsors shirts were fined 10 cents a night and with this money attendence prizes were bought for the banquet. I don't know how much money Janet Meadows had but she did an excellent job of buying all these gifts. Winners of these were Pat Lambert, Bob Couch, Jean Wilson, Ellen Moose, Elsie Butler, Ruby Andres, Mary Meyer, Peggy Anderson, Ruth Ann Templeton, Pat Howard, Pat Smith, Pat Happe, Betty Kelley, Dot Meunier, Darla Carter, Susan Henley, Nelda Hodge, Art Ziegler, Judy Sullivan, Jessie Young and Mildred Cockrell.

After the banquet 24 of the gals bowled jackpot and the winners were first game Alice Patterson and Hildred Poole (again?) 499, second game Sandy York and Pat Smith 437, third game Ellen Moose and Barbara Dock 438. High series was awarded to a couple who had not won a game and this went to Pat Bridger and Mary Meyer with an 1168. All and all we had a very good time.

Officers for the city association were elected at the final meeting of the year Thursday night. President Hildred Poole, Vice President Mary Meyer, Secretary Billie Garner, Treasurer Thelma Hampton, Sergeant - at - Arms Boots Schrader.

The next open city association meeting will be held Aug. 24 just prior to the start of bowling this fall.

This is my final column. I have thoroughly enjoyed the challenge of doing something new and I really do appreciate all the comments I have had on this column for the past two years but I now turn it back over to Mary Meyer. As new incoming vice president she will again be in charge of publicity for the city association.



JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB officers were installed at the annual mother-daughter banquet. From left are Mrs. Bennie Walker, Jr., past president and installing officer; Miss Linda Johnson, corresponding secretary; Miss Pat Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Bob Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Norton, vice president; and Mrs. Ted Elliott, re-elected president.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 18
Ham and navy beans
Chilled tomatoes
Relish plate
Pear half
Cornbread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Tomatoes and macaroni
Cheese slice
Green beans
Hot rolls
Jelly
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Fried chicken
Green peas
Mashed potatoes
Cheese stuffed celery
Apple pie
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 18
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Peanut butter
Hot rolls, butter
1/2 pint milk
Apricots

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, May 18
Macaroni and cheese casserole
Blackeye peas
Buttered greens
Cole slaw
Bread with butter
Cherry gelatin
Milk

LOCAL BRIEFS

Nine of Mrs. W. L. Bohannon's 13 children were at her home, 108 Cardinal Dr., for Mothers Day. Present were Mrs. Norma Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Merrick and Gina, Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon and family of Benton, W. L. Bohannon, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bohannon and family of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore and family of Hartford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laub and family of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohannon and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Bohannon and family of Morehouse and Jerry Keith.

BIRTHS

GRANT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grant are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SEARLES

Mr. and Mrs. David Searles are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CONN

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conn are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COX

Mr. and Mrs. Avra H. Cox of Perkins are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Avra Harrison II, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. This is the couple's third child and third son. Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Joyce Lape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Lape of Risco. Cox is a farmer and is the son of Jess Cox of Dexter.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The 15th annual barbecue, sponsored by Masonic Lodge no. 310 will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

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Bulldog Golfers Set For State Title Bid

By Charles Stamp

The Sikeston high school golfers, Southeast Missouri district champions, will travel to Columbia this weekend to compete with 22 teams in the Missouri state high school golf tournament scheduled Monday.

The Bulldogs won their state berth by edging Poplar Bluff in the district match at Cape Girardeau May 8. The SHS golfers hold a 15-1 record for the year.

The tournament will be played over the A. L. Gustin golf course with tee-off times starting at 8:10 A.M. Play will consist of 27 holes with all golfers playing the back nine holes twice and the front nine once.

Missouri University golf coach, Al Chandler, commented that the greens are in fine shape, and with a change in the weather, the fairways and tees should be in a fair playing condition.

The state is divided into six districts where teams compete for state qualification. One team for each six teams in the match, and individual medalist and runner-up medalist qualify for state play. In case of a tie, those teams or boys in the tie all earn berths in the state tourney.

In the St. Louis area, eight teams qualified in the district match played over the par-68 St. Charles golf course. St. Louis University high led the scoring with a 287 total. They were followed by Kirkwood 300, Chaminade and Vianney 302, and four teams; Ladue Horton Watkins, Parkway, Lindbergh, and McCluer all deadlocked at 304. Jim Antsey of St. Louis U. High was medalist with a 70, and five boys were tied with 71's.

In the Kansas City area, the district match was held in Independence. Pembroke Country Day took medalist honors with a total of 330. Also qualifying were Kansas City Southeast 332, and Truman high school of Independence 349. Last year's state medalist, Tom Watson, is on his way again this year as he led his district with a 75. Runner-up medalist was Jim Niedermeyer of Southwest who shot an 80.

At Excelsior Springs, Sedalia Smith-Cotton, Marshall, and St. Joseph all qualified with scores of 335, 351, and 358 respectively. Mike Delozier of Sedalia was medalist with a 77, followed by two boys at 81.

In Springfield five teams won state berths. Team scores were Neosho 308, Parkview 315, Joplin 323, Glendale of Springfield 331, and Aurora 331. Allen Carson of Neosho led the field with a 75. He was followed Daniel Suckow of Neosho and Tom Loyd of Carthage who finished with 76's.

At Cape Girardeau, eight teams competed giving only the first team the right to travel to Columbia. Sikeston's Bulldogs led the field with a total of 326. Bill Fletcher of Arcadia was medalist with a 76, and was followed by Sikeston's Charles Stamp who carded a 77.

In the district match at Mexico, all the results were not in as of yesterday, but it has been established that last year's champions at the state meet, Columbia Hickman, did qualify to defend its state title.

Based on district scores, the Bulldogs rank at the half-way mark among the teams competing for the title, but due to the varying weather conditions and different courses throughout the state, no team is considered out of the running.

The first three teams and the top two individuals will be recognized with trophies and medals.

Last year, the tournament was shortened to 18 holes because of the weather and Columbia Hickman took the title with a total of 300. Kansas City Pembroke Day was second at 303, and Ladue and Parkview tied for third with 308. Cape Girardeau finished 15th in last year's tourney with a 333 total.

Tom Watson of Kansas City shot an even par 70 to take medalist honors last year. Mark Boguslan of Parkway and Lang Elliott of Mexico both shot 72's for runner-up medalists.

Probable starters for Sikeston will be Charles Stamp, Ned Matthews, Charles Atchison, and Jim Warf. Chuck Meyer and King Sidwell will also make the trip to back up the first four boys. The Bulldog golfers will play practice rounds in Columbia on Sunday in preparation for Monday's match.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	23	10	—
Pittsburgh	16	11	4
St. Louis	16	11	4
Chicago	16	12	4½
Atlanta	15	14	6
San Fran.	15	15	6½
Philadelphia	13	15	7½
New York	10	16	9½
Los Angeles	11	18	10
Houston	9	22	13

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 6, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 6, Houston 1
San Francisco 3, Chicago 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
New York at Atlanta, N
Chicago at San Francisco

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	18	8	—
Detroit	17	10	1½
Kansas City	15	14	4½
New York	13	13	5
Boston	13	15	6
Washington	13	15	6
Cleveland	12	14	6
Minnesota	12	15	6½
Baltimore	12	15	6½
California	13	19	8

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 8, Boston 5
New York 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings
Washington 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 4, California 0
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Cleveland at New York, N
Baltimore at Boston, N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Riot Mars Tiger's Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Puerto Rican fighters will be barred from main events at Madison Square Garden for a cooling-off period, it was learned today following the second riot within 10 weeks and the third in 21 months at a fight show in the famed arena.

Bottles, pieces of chairs and other missiles were tossed into the ring and the ringside sections Tuesday night shortly after light-heavyweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria was awarded a split decision over Puerto Rican-born Jose Torres in a very close return, 15-round title bout.

Eleven persons suffered cuts and were treated at nearby hospitals, police reported. None of the victims was reported seriously hurt. No arrests were reported.

The other two riots involved fights featuring Puerto Rican-born Frankie Narvaez, a New York lightweight who lost both times.

In the first, Narvaez dropped a split decision in a close fight with Flash Elorde of the Philippines on Aug. 4, 1965. In the second, on March 10, 1967, Panama's Ismael Laguna decisively whipped Narvaez and was awarded a unanimous decision by whopping margins.

As a result of the third riot, a proposed title fight between lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, and Laguna may not be held in New York or may be put off for some time. The fight had been considered a sure sellout.

A Garden source, who asked not to be identified, said, "We can't go with that or any main event with a Puerto Rican for some time after this one."

Tiger had dethroned the 3-1 favored Torres on a decisive and unanimous decision at the Garden last Dec. 16 before a crowd of 13,654 that paid $100,488. There were no disorders at that fight.

In the return bout, Torres, with an advantage in age, weight, height and reach, was favored again, this time by narrower 8-5 odds. It drew a crowd of 12,674 and $104,459, and grossed $60,000 more from national television.

Referee Harold Valan and judge Johnny Dran each voted for Tiger by 8-7 margins in rounds. Judge Joe Eppy had it 8-7 for Torres. The Associated Press also had it 8-7 for Torres.

A ringside poll showed an 8-7 edge for Torres with most of the writers having scores with similar razor-thin margins.

A late surge by the 31-year-old Torres excited his followers and probably touched off the riot. Well behind on all scorecards, he staggered the 37-year-old Nigerian with a sweeping left and right to the jaw in the 12th round and captured the last four rounds on all scorecards.

Torres had predicted a knockout victory. He went after his lighter — 173 pounds to 167 — and shorter rival from the opening bell and they fought a fierce battle for three rounds.

The iron-jawed Nigerian, getting in close and banging away with both hands to the body and head, dominated the next five rounds. Torres spurted in the ninth and 10th, lost the 11th and then started his drive in the 12th.

When the scores were announced there was a momentary lull. Then a bottle was heaved from the balcony and then the other missiles rained down as spectators put wooden chairs over their heads and scurried for cover.

City police and firemen were summoned to help the special police in the Garden.

State High School Football Playoff Plan Approved

COLUMBIA - The Missouri State High School Activites association announced today that the plan for football playoffs submitted by the football playoff advisory committee has been approved by a vote of 164 to 47, or 77.8 per cent for to 22.2 opposed.

A proposal to amend MSHSAA By-Law 6 to allow playoffs under the plan will be submitted to the schools in the annual 1967 November election. If ball playoffs will be initiated with the 1968 interscholastic season.

The acceptance of the plan is the second step of a three step procedure employed by the Board of Control to determine whether the MSHSAA shall sponsor football playoffs. The first step was a poll of the schools in September 1966 to determine whether the majority of schools wished to have the Board of Control study the feasibility and advisability of sponsoring playoffs in football.

Results of this poll showed 111 of the 181 schools returning ballots, or 61.3 per cent favoring such a study with 39.7 opposed. The Board then proceeded to appoint a football playoff advisory committee to work with the MSHSAA Office in developing a plan.

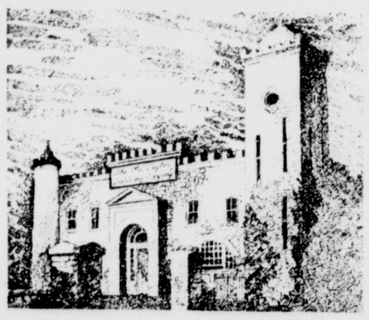
Among eight committee members selected was Coach William R. Sapp, Sikeston.

The plan submitted by the committee after more than six months of study in general provides for the following:

1. That the schools be divided into four classifications for the playoffs.

2. That there be four districts for each class established on a numerical-geographical basis with one team to be selected from each district to enter the playoff in its class. A modified Dickinson system would be used to determine the rankings in each district.

3. That the first games among the four schools selected in each class be played the Saturday before Thansgiving with the final game in each class to be played the Saturday following Thansgiving.



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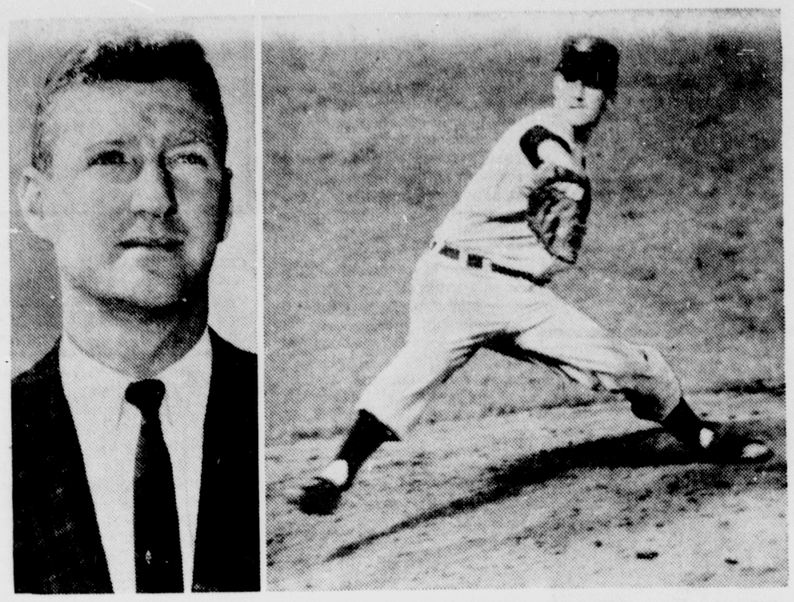
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HERB SCORE, former Cleveland fastballer, is still with the Indians—only now he's a broadcaster. Score's brilliant career was shortened by an arm injury.

Boyer Takes up Slack for Braves

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves are running short on strong arms, but their best glove is helping make up the difference—with his bat.

Clete Boyer, the Braves' slick-fielding third baseman, belted a two-run double and bases-empty homer in Tuesday night's 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The home run was the fourth this season for Boyer, who was acquired in a winter trade with the New York Yankees, and the 100th of his career. He has driven in 13 runs for the Braves, helping sluggers Hank Aaron, Joe Torre & Co. compensate for the loss of two injured pitching standouts.

Tony Cloninger, the club's right-handed ace, was placed on the disabled list Tuesday because of blurred vision in his left eye. Ken Johnson, a veteran right-hander, has been sidelined with a virus ailment.

Catcher Torre, tied with Aaron for the National League home run lead at eight apiece, joined the casualty list with a banged-up right index finger. Torre, however, was pressed into service in the fourth inning Tuesday night when his replacement, Gene Oliver, got thrown out of the game for protesting a call.

Reliever Jay Ritchie, who also entered the game in the fourth, made Boyer's timely hitting stand up by retiring all 16 batters he faced to earn his first NL victory.

"That homer leaves me only 400 behind Mickey Mantle," Boyer quipped after the Braves' victory lifted them over the .500 mark at 15-14. "And he's 35 years old; I'm only 30."

Elsewhere, league - leading Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 6-3, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 4-3, San Francisco beat Chicago 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped Houston 6-1.

The Yankees edged Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings, Washington upended Detroit 5-4, Minnesota blanked Chicago 1-0, Baltimore outscored Boston 8-5 and Kansas City trimmed California 4-0 in American League play.

Boyer's two-run double in the fifth snapped a 3-3 tie at Atlanta and the ex-Yankee glove wizard homered in the eighth. The two hits raised his batting average to .250 in 25 games.

Ritchie, who compiled a 2-4 American League record at Boston before joining the Braves last year, bailed starter Wade Blasingame out of a fourth-inning jam and stymied the Mets the rest of the way.

The Reds scored three runs without a hit in the second inning on the way to their fourth straight victory. Mel Queen struck out nine and blanked the Pirates until the ninth while boosting his pitching mark to 5-1.

Pittsburgh starter Woody Fryman left the game with arm trouble after walking the bases full with two out in the second. Reliever Steve Blass wild-pitched a run home then struck out Tommy Happer—only to have the pitch get by catcher Jesse Gonder. Gonder picked up the ball and heaved it wildly past first base as two more runs scored.

Mike Shannon's run-scoring single in the ninth lifted the Cardinals past Philadelphia. A walk and Orlando Cepeda's single set up Shannon's deciding hit.

Cookie Rojas' eighth-inning homer pulled the Phillies even after St. Louis took a 3-2 lead on Tim McCarver's RBI triple.

Juan Marichal became the league's first six-game winner, scattering seven hits as the Giants slipped past the Cubs with the help of Willie Mays' 547th homer. Marichal, who lost his first three starts but is unbeaten since then, struck out seven.

The Dodgers buried the Astros behind Claude Osteen's six-hit pitching and the hitting of catcher John Roseboro, who had two singles and a homer, good for two runs batted in.

STARS

By the Associated Press

PITCHING - Dean Chance, Twins, won his sixth straight game against one loss, pitching a five-hitter in 1-0 victory over White Sox.

BATTING - Clete Boyer, Braves, hit a homer and a two-run double in 6-3 victory over Mets.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Shannon, Hunter Pace Birds, A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Shannon's third hit of the game broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a ninth inning, 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

The Kansas City Athletics got 3-hit pitching from Jim (Catfish) Hunter and pranced to a 4-0 victory over the California Angels. It was the fifth straight victory for the A's, now in third place in the American League.

St. Louis and Philadelphia were tied three times in the game. The Redbirds scored in the first inning, but the Phillies came back with a run an inning later. Philadelphia got an unearned run in the fifth to tie the score after pitcher Ray Washburn tripled home a run in the fourth.

Cookie Rojas' second home run of the season in the eighth tied the game after Tim McCarver blasted a run-scoring triple in the fifth. Shannon's ninth inning blow followed Curt Flood's walk and a single by Orlando Cepeda.

Joe Hoerner evened his record at 1-1 when he was credited with the win. Larry Jackson took the loss, his first against two victories. Steve Carlton, 2-1, was set to go against Philadelphia's Chris Short, 3-2, in tonight's game.

The Athletics Rick Monday backed up Hunter's pitching by driving in two runs. The bonus rookie drove in Hunter and Sal Bando with a fifth inning double. Monday then scored on Ramon Webster's double.

Hunter, 4-3, walked only two men and struck out seven in his route - going performance. Jim McGlothlin, 2-1, absorbed the loss. The victory put the third place A's one game above .500 with a 15-14 record.

California's Nick Willhite, who is looking for his first decision of the year, was tabbed to oppose Jim Nash, 4-2, tonight.

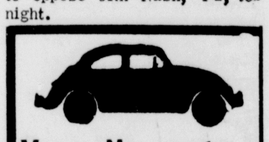
Jewell Golfers Take Crown

LIBERTY, Mo. AP - A four-man, 36-hole score of 626 gave William Jewell College the team championship Tuesday in the MCAU golf tournament.

Sam Maddox of William Jewell won the individual title on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with George Thompson of Drury. They had tied in regular play with 149s.

It was the second successive team title for William Jewell and the third for Maddox.

Drury finished second in the team event with 632, Culver-Stockton had a 638, Central Methodist 653, Westminster 659, Missouri Valley 660 and Graceland 683. Tarkio did not compete.



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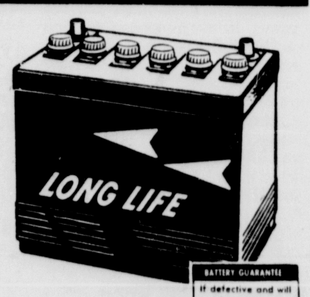
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SIKESTON

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By Charles Stamp

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Missouri University golf coach, Al Chandler, commented that the greens are in fine shape, and with a change in the weather, the fairways and tees should be in a fair playing condition.

The state is divided into six districts where teams compete for state qualification. One team for each six teams in the match, and individual medalist and runner-up medalist qualify for state play. In case of a tie, those teams or boys in the tie all earn berths in the state tourney.

In the St. Louis area, eight teams qualified in the district match played over the par-68 St. Charles golf course. St. Louis University high led the scoring with a 287 total. They were followed by Kirkwood 300, Chaminade and Vianney 302, and four teams; Ladue Horton Watkins, Parkway, Lindbergh, and McCluer all deadlocked at 304. Jim Antsey of St. Louis U. High was medalist with a 70, and five boys were tied with 71's.

In the Kansas City area, the district match was held in Independence. Pembroke Country Day took medalist honors with a total of 330. Also qualifying were Kansas City Southeast 332, and Truman high school of Independence 349. Last year's state medalist, Tom Watson, is on his way again this year as he led his district with a 75. Runner-up medalist was Jim Niedermeyer of Southwest who shot an 80.

At Excelsior Springs, Sedalia Smith-Cotton, Marshall, and St. Joseph all qualified with scores of 335, 351, and 358 respectively. Mike Delozier of Sedalia was medalist with a 77, followed by two boys at 81.

In Springfield five teams won state berths. Team scores were Neosho 308, Parkview 315, Joplin 323, Glendale of Springfield 331, and Aurora 331. Allen Carson of Neosho led the field with a 75. He was followed Daniel Suckow of Neosho and Tom Loyd of Carthage who finished with 76's.

At Cape Girardeau, eight teams competed giving only the first team the right to travel to Columbia. Sikeston's Bulldogs led the field with a total of 326. Bill Fletcher of Arcadia was medalist with a 76, and was followed by Sikeston's Charles Stamp who carded a 77.

In the district match at Mexico, all the results were not in as of yesterday, but it has been established that last year's champions at the state meet, Columbia Hickman, did qualify to defend its state title.

Based on district scores, the Bulldogs rank at the half-way mark among the teams competing for the title, but due to the varying weather conditions and different courses throughout the state, no team is considered out of the running.

The first three teams and .e top two individuals will be recognized with trophies and medals.

Last year, the tournament was shortened to 18 holes because of the weather and Columbia Hickman took the title with a total of 300. Kansas City Pembroke Day was second at 303, and Ladue and Parkview tied for third with 308. Cape Girardeau finished 15th in last year's tourney with a 333 total.

Tom Watson of Kansas City shot an even par 70 to take medalist honors last year. Mark Boguslan of Parkway and Lang Elliott of Mexico both shot 72's for runner-up medalists.

Probable starters for Sikeston will be Charles Stamp, Ned Matthews, Charles Atchison, and Jim Warf. Chuck Meyer and King Sidwell will also make the trip to back up the first four boys. The Bulldog golfers will play practice rounds in Columbia on Sunday in preparation for Monday's match.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	23	10	---
Pittsburgh	16	11	4
St. Louis	16	11	4
Chicago	16	12	4½
Atlanta	15	14	6
San Fran.	15	15	6½
Philadelphia	13	15	7½
New York	10	16	9½
Los Angeles	11	18	10
Houston	9	22	13

Tuesday's Results

Atlanta 6, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 6, Houston 1
San Francisco 3, Chicago 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
New York at Atlanta, N
Chicago at San Francisco

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	18	8	---
Detroit	17	10	1½
Kansas City	15	14	4½
New York	13	13	5
Boston	13	15	6
Washington	13	15	6
Cleveland	12	14	6
Minnesota	12	15	6½
Baltimore	12	15	6½
California	13	19	8

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 8, Boston 5
New York 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings
Washington 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 4, California 0
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games

California at Kansas City, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Cleveland at New York, N
Baltimore at Boston, N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Riot Mars Tiger's Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Puerto Rican fighters will be barred from main events at Madison Square Garden for a cooling-off period, it was learned today following the second riot within 10 weeks and the third in 21 months at a fight show in the famed arena.

Bottles, pieces of chairs and other missiles were tossed into the ring and the ringside sections Tuesday night shortly after light-heavyweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria was awarded a split decision over Puerto Rican-born Jose Torres in a very close return, 15-round title bout.

Eleven persons suffered cuts and were treated at nearby hospitals, police reported. None of the victims was reported seriously hurt. No arrests were reported.

The other two riots involved fights featuring Puerto Rican-born Frankie Narvaez, a New York lightweight who lost both times.

In the first, Narvaez dropped a split decision in a close fight with Flash Elorde of the Philippines on Aug. 4, 1965. In the second, on March 10, 1967, Panama's Ismael Laguna decisively whipped Narvaez and was awarded a unanimous decision by whopping margins.

As a result of the third riot, a proposed title fight between lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, a Puerto Rican-born New Yorker, and Laguna may not be held in New York or may be put off for some time. The fight had been considered a sure sellout.

A Garden source, who asked not to be identified, said, "We can't go with that or any main event with a Puerto Rican for some time after this one."

Tiger had dethroned the 3-1 favored Torres on a decisive and unanimous decision at the Garden last Dec. 16 before a crowd of 13,654 that paid $100,488. There were no disorders at that fight.

In the return bout, Torres, with an advantage in age, weight, height and reach, was favored again, this time by narrower 8-5 odds. It drew a crowd of 12,674 and $104,459, and grossed $60,000 more from national television.

Referee Harold Valan and judge Johnny Dran each voted for Tiger by 8-7 margins in rounds. Judge Joe Eppy had it 8-7 for Torres. The Associated Press also had it 8-7 for Torres.

A ringside poll showed an 8-7 edge for Torres with most of the writers having scores with similar razor-thin margins.

A late surge by the 31-year-old Torres excited his followers and probably touched off the riot. Well behind on all scorecards, he staggered the 37-year-old Nigerian with a sweeping left and right to the jaw in the 12th round and captured the last four rounds on all scorecards.

Torres had predicted a knockout victory. He went after his lighter — 173 pounds to 167 — and shorter rival from the opening bell and they fought a fierce battle for three rounds.

The iron-jawed Nigerian, getting in close and banging away with both hands to the body and head, dominated the next five rounds. Torres spurted in the ninth and 10th, lost the 11th and then started his drive in the 12th.

When the scores were announced there was a momentary lull. Then a bottle was heaved from the balcony and then the other missiles rained down as spectators put wooden chairs over their heads and scurried for cover.

City police and firemen were summoned to help the special police in the Garden.

State High School Football Playoff Plan Approved

COLUMBIA - The Missouri State High School Activites association announced today that the plan for football playoffs submitted by the football playoff advisory committee has been approved by a vote of 164 to 47, or 77.8 per cent for to 22.2 opposed.

A proposal to amend MSHSAA By-Law 6 to allow playoffs under the plan will be submitted to the schools in the annual 1967 November election. If ball playoffs will be initiated with the 1968 interscholastic season.

The acceptance of the plan is the second step of a three step procedure employed by the Board of Control to determine whether the MSHSAA shall sponsor football playoffs. The first step was a poll of the schools in September 1966 to determine whether the majority of schools wished to have the Board of Control study the feasibility and advisability of sponsoring playoffs in football.

Results of this poll showed 111 of the 181 schools returning ballots, or 61.3 per cent favoring such a study with 39.7 opposed. The Board then proceeded to appoint a football playoff advisory committee to work with the MSHSAA Office in developing a plan.

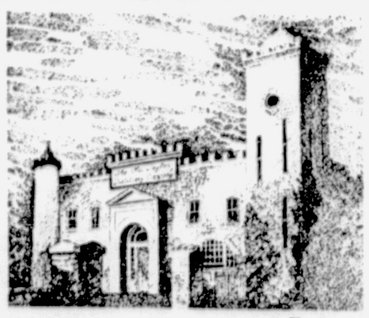
Among eight committee members selected was Coach William R. Sapp, Sikeston.

The plan submitted by the committee after more than six months of study in general provides for the following:

1. That the schools be divided into four classifications for the playoffs.

2. That there be four districts for each class established on a numerical-geographical basis with one team to be selected from each district to enter the playoff in its class. A modified Dickinson system would be used to determine the rankings in each district.

3. That the first games among the four schools selected in each class be played the Saturday before Thansgiving with the final game in each class to be played the Saturday following Thansgiving.



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HERB SCORE, former Cleveland fastballer, is still with the Indians—only now he's a broadcaster. Score's brilliant career was shortened by an arm injury.

Boyer Takes up Slack for Braves

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves are running short on strong arms, but their best glove is helping make up the difference—with his bat.

Clete Boyer, the Braves' slick-fielding third baseman, belted a two-run double and bases-empty homer in Tuesday night's 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The home run was the fourth this season for Boyer, who was acquired in a winter trade with the New York Yankees, and the 100th of his career. He has driven in 13 runs for the Braves, helping sluggers Hank Aaron, Joe Torre & Co. compensate for the loss of two injured pitching standouts.

Tony Cloninger, the club's right-handed ace, was placed on the disabled list Tuesday because of blurred vision in his left eye. Ken Johnson, a veteran right-hander, has been sidelined with a virus ailment.

Catcher Torre, tied with Aaron for the National League home run lead at eight apiece, joined the casualty list with a banged-up right index finger. Torre, however, was pressed into service in the fourth inning Tuesday night when his replacement, Gene Oliver, got thrown out of the game for protesting a call.

Reliever Jay Ritchie, who also entered the game in the fourth, made Boyer's timely hitting stand up by retiring all 16 batters he faced to earn his first NL victory.

"That homer leaves me only 400 behind Mickey Mantle," Boyer quipped after the Braves' victory lifted them over the .500 mark at 15-14. "And he's 35 years old; I'm only 30."

Elsewhere, league - leading Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 6-3, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 4-3, San Francisco beat Chicago 3-1 and Los Angeles whipped Houston 6-1.

The Yankees edged Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings, Washington upended Detroit 5-4, Minnesota blanked Chicago 1-0, Baltimore outscored Boston 8-5 and Kansas City trimmed California 4-0 in American League play.

Boyer's two-run double in the fifth snapped a 3-3 tie at Atlanta and the ex-Yankee glove wizard homered in the eighth. The two hits raised his batting average to .250 in 25 games.

Ritchie, who compiled a 2-4 American League record at Boston before joining the Braves last year, bailed starter Wade Blasingame out of a fourth-inning jam and stymied the Mets the rest of the way.

The Reds scored three runs without a hit in the second inning on the way to their fourth straight victory. Mel Queen struck out nine and blanked the Pirates until the ninth while boosting his pitching mark to 5-1.

Pittsburgh starter Woody Fryman left the game with arm trouble after walking the bases full with two out in the second. Reliever Steve Blass wild-pitched a run home then struck out Tommy Happer—only to have the pitch get by catcher Jesse Gonder. Gonder picked up the ball and heaved it wildly past first base as two more runs scored.

Mike Shannon's run-scoring single in the ninth lifted the Cardinals past Philadelphia. A walk and Orlando Cepeda's single set up Shannon's deciding hit.

Cookie Rojas' eighth-inning homer pulled the Phillies even after St. Louis took a 3-2 lead on Tim McCarver's RBI triple.

Juan Marichal became the league's first six-game winner, scattering seven hits as the Giants slipped past the Cubs with the help of Willie Mays' 547th homer. Marichal, who lost his first three starts but is unbeaten since then, struck out seven.

The Dodgers buried the Astros behind Claude Osteen's six-hit pitching and the hitting of catcher John Roseboro, who had two singles and a homer, good for two runs batted in.

STARS

By the Associated Press

PITCHING - Dean Chance, Twins, won his sixth straight game against one loss, pitching a five-hitter in 1-0 victory over White Sox.

BATTING - Clete Boyer, Braves, hit a homer and a two-run double in 6-3 victory over Mets.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Shannon, Hunter Pace Birds, A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Shannon's third hit of the game broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a ninth inning, 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

The Kansas City Athletics got 3-hit pitching from Jim (Catfish) Hunter and pranced to a 4-0 victory over the California Angels. It was the fifth straight victory for the A's, now in third place in the American League.

St. Louis and Philadelphia were tied three times in the game. The Redbirds scored in the first inning, but the Phillies came back with a run an inning later. Philadelphia got an unearned run in the fifth to tie the score after pitcher Ray Washburn tripled home a run in the fourth.

Cookie Rojas' second home run of the season in the eighth tied the game after Tim McCarver blasted a run-scoring triple in the fifth. Shannon's ninth inning blow followed Curt Flood's walk and a single by Orlando Cepeda.

Joe Hoerner evened his record at 1-1 when he was credited with the win. Larry Jackson took the loss, his first against two victories. Steve Carlton, 2-1, was set to go against Philadelphia's Chris Short, 3-2, in tonight's game.

The Athletics Rick Monday backed up Hunter's pitching by driving in two runs. The bonus rookie drove in Hunter and Sal Bando with a fifth inning double. Monday then scored on Ramon Webster's double.

Hunter, 4-3, walked only two men and struck out seven in his route - going performance. Jim McGlothlin, 2-1, absorbed the loss. The victory put the third place A's one game above .500 with a 15-14 record.

California's Nick Willhite, who is looking for his first decision of the year, was tabbed to oppose Jim Nash, 4-2, tonight.

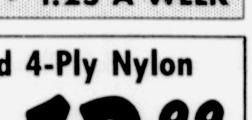
Jewell Golfers Take Crown

LIBERTY, Mo. AP - A four-man, 36-hole score of 626 gave William Jewell College the team championship Tuesday in the MCAU golf tournament.

Sam Maddox of William Jewell won the individual title on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with George Thompson of Drury. They had tied in regular play with 149s.

It was the second successive team title for William Jewell and the third for Maddox.

Drury finished second in the team event with 632, Culver-Stockton had a 638, Central Methodist 653, Westminster 659, Missouri Valley 660 and Graceland 683. Tarkio did not compete.



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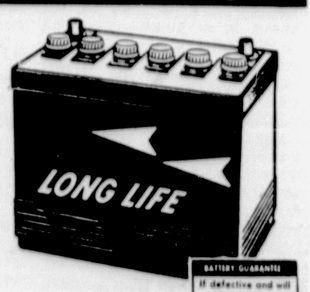
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DAEOC Dismissal Hearing Rescheduled

PORTAGEVILLE -- A meeting of the directors of the six-county Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation scheduled for Wednesday to conduct a second hearing for two dismissed personnel as ordered by the Kansas City regional OEO office, has been rescheduled for Monday.

The Kansas City office had sent a telegram to Robert Edwards of Benton, president of DAEOC, Thursday informing him that OEO would suspend a part or all of DAEOC funds for war on poverty programs in the area if a hearing was not arranged and the current "powerstruggle" within the organization was not resolved by Thursday.

Members of the board of directors of DAEOC received a notice from Edwards this weekend which stated, as a reason for changing of the hearing date to Monday that "it has been brought to my attention that this (the proposed meeting of Wednesday, would not fulfill the OEO guideline of a five - day notice prior to a hearing."

The regional OEO office in Kansas City said that they were not aware of the change in date of the DAEOC meeting but were confident that if the Southeast Missouri agency would make an effort to correct the situation and would give the two directors - Lloyd Phillips, Head Start director, and Bill Graves, assistant DAEOC office director - a hearing, not too much significance would be given by OEO to the deadline, especially since the date of the hearing was arranged prior to May 18.

The source of information reported that, evidently, the DAEOC president had misconstrued a temporary guideline sent to the agency when the two men were first under fire and were advised to give such a five - day notice to them prior to their hearing.

According to the notice sent to the 24-member board, the meeting for the hearing will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at a place not designated and will be a secret session.

The two men were fired, shortly after the newly elected board members were seated, in what is generally conceded to be a "power struggle" within the DAEOC.

Although Phillips is not recognized by the majority of the present DAEOC board members as director of the Head Start program, he has continued to act in this capacity and led in establishing the project for this summer in many Southeast Missouri school systems. This is one of the major programs jeopardized by the present DAEOC situation and would affect preschool training for 1,600 children enrolled for the summer program.

Reading Program At Library

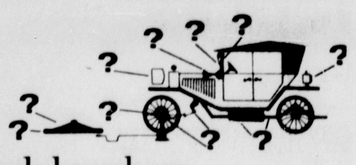
PORTAGEVILLE -- The Tom Sawyer reading program will be conducted this summer at New Madrid County libraries June 15 -July 15. Grade school age children may attend. Story hours will be conducted and films will be shown.

A young virgin, suffering from acute nervousness due to repressed desires, paid a visit to a highly recommended phychistrist. The doctor took one look at the voluptuous maiden and lost all his professional objectivity. "Take off your clothes," he ordered, in a voice that trembled slightly. "Now lie down on this couch, close your eyes and, very slowly spell the word "bedroom."

She began: "B - E - D - R-Oh! -- Ohh --- Mnnn."

From that point on she was cured.

CAR TOPICS for lady pedal pushers



GETTING RID OF SQUEAKS AND MOANS

The battle cry of the car wash industry is, "A clean car runs better." You may find yourself saying this as you drive away from a car wash, because you really do think it runs better: at least more quietly.

There is no question about the benefits of keeping a car clean, but the reason it runs more quietly after a car wash is that soaking with water and wax impregnated suds silences squeaks.

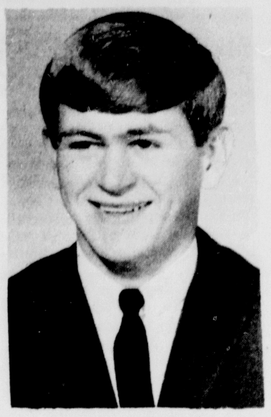
On your car are dozens of places where rubber or plastic contact metal. Sometimes a sort of squeak sets up in some of these places - especially after the rubber has aged. While a wash job may provide temporary lubrication at a few of these noisy points, the real answer is to have the job done right.

Your service station man probably will have several different types of lubricants in his tool box to take care of the various squeaks and groans your car may have developed.

He may squirt or spray a silicone compound on trunk and door seals. He may use a nifty little grease stick on door jambs to make latches work easier (and the grease will not stain clothing). Then he'll use another kind of lubricant, with built - in graphite, for the door and trunk locks.

Finally, where the hood rests on little rubber bumpers mounted on what used to be called fenders, a final touch of lubricant silences these groan points for another six months or so. Six months is all you should expect from a lube job. Even though your car is designed to go for many thousands of miles between lubrications, it will be a lot less noisy and safer, too, if you have it gone over to cure these little squeaks and moans about twice a year.

There is no doubt about it . . . a quiet car does seem to run better, and it does wonders for your driving nerves.



Bobby Stone



Connie Lape

Bobby Stone, Connie Lape Win Honors

PARMA -- Commencement exercises at Parma High school were May 4 with Bobby Stone, route one, Malden, being named valedictorian, and Connie Lape, salutatorian.

Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and Miss Lape's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lape.

Stone was president of the student council and of the Future Farmers of America. He was a member of the baseball team. He plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia in the fall.

Miss Lape has been fall festival queen and a Future Homemakers of America officer. She will attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Other members of the graduating class were Sandra F. Atchley, Shirley Jean Barnes, Joyce Barnes, Frankie Joe Beans, Gene Autrey Bradley, Linda Ellen Calhoun, Nancy Ann Crain, Larry Don Foster, James David Gibson, Horace Gibson.

Lee Richard Heise, Sheila Jane Lewis, Henry C. Lutes, Larry McClung, Martha Lee McMullen, Trudy Jane Moser, David Byron Newell, Carrol Jean Nunn, Dennis Lealon Orman, Gary Russell South.

Linda Joyce Teeters, Deloris Ann Thatch, Sharon Kay Vaughn, Barbara Ann Walker, Dorothy Kay Williamson, Kenneth Wayne Womack, Stephen Michael Womack and Curtis Lee Williams.

Dr. Paul Mawhinney, head of the education department of Southeast Missouri State College, spoke.

Eighth grade graduates were Darrell Gene Biggs, Rosie Lee Bird, Vicky Lynne Butler, Deborah Jean Cagle, Guadalupe Cavazos, Ronald Edward Collier, Pamela Kay Corlew, Doyle Glenn Crews, Judy Kaye Davis, James Matthew Evans.

Sandra Beth Garland, Kenneth David Gregg, Reginald Kent Gregory, Terry Lee Hardesty, Carolyn Ann Howell, Wannetta Howell, Linda Lorene Jolly, Kathy Elaine Lemons, Thomas Long, Charles Manes, James Edward Manes.

Sheila June Mitchell, Roger Allen Nunn, Lowell Wayne Shelby, Kelly Brian Slavings, Michael Aaron Slavings, George Randall South, Joy Michelle Stewart, Larry Eugene Stone.

Darrell Wayne Teeters, Danny Gene White, Willie Jo White, Billy Joe Williams, David Charles Williamson, David Lee Wright, Larry Wayne Wright and David Michael Yount.

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

MISSOURIANS SUPPORT WATER DEVELOPMENT

This past week over 100 people from all sections of Missouri -- farm leaders and businessmen, presidents of Chambers of Commerce and other service organizations, members of the Missouri Legislature, Mayors and other representatives of local and State governments -- attended hearings in which I also testified before the Subcommittee on Public Works urging favorable consideration of all authorized projects in our State for control and development of water resources.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the first nine months of the current fiscal year ending March 31, Corps of Engineers procurement for Missouri totaled $29.5 million, ranking us ninth among the 50 states in the amount of civil functions projects. This compares to $26.6 million in the same period of the preceding fiscal year and $29.8 million for the entire fiscal year of 1966.

MISSOURI FIFTH IN DOD CONTRACTS

Prime contract awards to Missouri from the Department of Defense so far this fiscal year have been $1.5 billion, 5.8% of the national total, ranking Missouri fifth in the nation. Last year we ranked eighth at the end of the third quarter and for the year had $1.1 billion in prime contracts, 3.5% of the national total.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

On May 9 the Senate passed a bill to restore the 7% investment tax credit and certain use of the accelerated depreciation methods retroactive to March 9, 1967. The House had previously approved a similar measure and differences will be ironed out in a Senate-House conference.

Attached to the Senate bill is a rider to suspend the 1966 Presidential Campaign Subsidy law until the law is revised to provide safeguards in the expenditure of the funds. The 1966 Campaign Subsidy law has been the subject of Senate debate for over a month and a half. I supported repeal and suspension of the law.

The chief difference between the Senate and House bills restoring business tax incentives is the treatment of property ordered but not delivered during the period when the investment tax was suspended. The House bill would allow the investment tax credit on such property while the Senate measure would not.

The Congress suspended the investment tax credit last year in response to a threat of inflation.



WHEN FLOODS, cyclones, or earthquakes devastate a country and leave thousands homeless, warm blankets can provide temporary shelter. Church World Service stockpiles blankets in strategic points around the world, where they will be ready for emergency needs.

Clothing to Be Collected For Needy Overseas

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Cotton chenille. For washing & polishing. 33-127-1 56¢
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Turtle-back shape. 33-122-6 38¢
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28" x 32". Oil tanned. 33-122-8 2.99
WHISK BROOM
Handy for car, home or shop. 33-118 39¢
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DAEOC Dismissal Hearing Rescheduled

PORTAGEVILLE -- A meeting of the directors of the six-county Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation scheduled for Wednesday to conduct a second hearing for two dismissed personnel as ordered by the Kansas City regional OEO office, has been rescheduled for Monday.

The Kansas City office had sent a telegram to Robert Edwards of Benton, president of DAEOC, Thursday informing him that OEO would suspend a part or all of DAEOC funds for war on poverty programs in the area if a hearing was not arranged and the current "powerstruggle" within the organization was not resolved by Thursday.

Members of the board of directors of DAEOC received a notice from Edwards this weekend which stated, as a reason for changing of the hearing date to Monday that "it has been brought to my attention that this (the proposed meeting of Wednesday, would not fulfill the OEO guideline of a five - day notice prior to a hearing."

The regional OEO office in Kansas City said that they were not aware of the change in date of the DAEOC meeting but were confident that if the Southeast Missouri agency would make an effort to correct the situation and would give the two directors - Lloyd Phillips, Head Start director, and Bill Graves, assistant DAEOC office director - a hearing, not too much significance would be given by OEO to the deadline, especially since the date of the hearing was arranged prior to May 18.

The source of information reported that, evidently, the DAEOC president had misconstrued a temporary guideline sent to the agency when the two men were first under fire and were advised to give such a five - day notice to them prior to their hearing.

According to the notice sent to the 24-member board, the meeting for the hearing will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at a place not designated and will be a secret session.

The two men were fired, shortly after the newly elected board members were seated, in what is generally conceded to be a "power struggle" within the DAEOC.

Although Phillips is not recognized by the majority of the present DAEOC board members as director of the Head Start program, he has continued to act in this capacity and led in establishing the project for this summer in many Southeast Missouri school systems. This is one of the major programs jeopardized by the present DAEOC situation and would affect preschool training for 1,600 children enrolled for the summer program.

Reading Program At Library

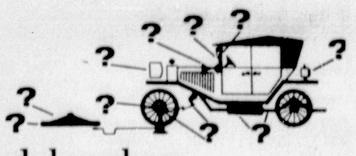
PORTAGEVILLE -- The Tom Sawyer reading program will be conducted this summer at New Madrid County libraries June 15 -July 15. Grade school age children may attend. Story hours will be conducted and films will be shown.

A young virgin, suffering from acute nervousness due to repressed desires, paid a visit to a highly recommended physichistrist. The doctor took one look at the voluptuous maiden and lost all his professional objectivity. "Take off your clothes," he ordered, in a voice that trembled slightly. "Now lie down on this couch, close your eyes and, very slowly spell the word "bedroom."

She began: "B - E - D - R- Oh! -- Ohh --- Mnnn."

From that point on she was cured.

CAR TOPICS for lady pedal pushers



GETTING RID OF SQUEAKS AND MOANS

The battle cry of the car wash industry is, "A clean car runs better." You may find yourself saying this as you drive away from a car wash, because you really do think it runs better; at least more quietly.

There is no question about the benefits of keeping a car clean, but the reason it runs more quietly after a car wash is that soaking with water and wax impregnated suds silences squeaks.

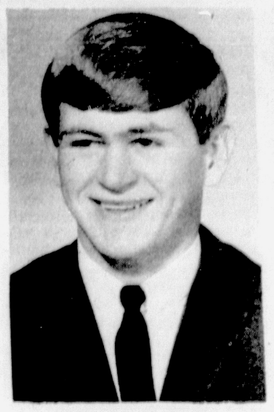
On your car are dozens of places where rubber or plastic contact metal. Sometimes a sort of squeak sets up in some of these places - especially after the rubber has aged. While a wash job may provide temporary lubrication at a few of these noisy points, the real answer is to have the job done right.

Your service station man probably will have several different types of lubricants in his tool box to take care of the various squeaks and groans your car may have developed.

He may squirt or spray a silicone compound on trunk and door seals. He may use a nifty little grease stick on door jambs to make latches work easier (and the grease will not stain clothing). Then he'll use another kind of lubricant, with built - in graphite, for the door and trunk locks.

Finally, where the hood rests on little rubber bumpers mounted on what used to be called fenders, a final touch of lubricant silences these groan points for another six months or so. Six months is all you should expect from a lube job. Even though your car is designed to go for many thousands of miles between lubrications, it will be a lot less noisy and safer, too, if you have it gone over to cure these little squeaks and moans about twice a year.

There is no doubt about it . . . a quiet car does seem to run better, and it does wonders for your driving nerves.



Bobby Stone



Connie Lape

Bobby Stone, Connie Lape Win Honors

PARMA -- Commencement exercises at Parma High school were May 4 with Bobby Stone, route one, Malden, being named valedictorian, and Connie Lape, salutatorian.

Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and Miss Lape's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lape.

Stone was president of the student council and of the Future Farmers of America. He was a member of the baseball team. He plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia in the fall.

Miss Lape has been fall festival queen and a Future Homemakers of America officer. She will attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Other members of the graduating class were Sandra F. Atchley, Shirley Jean Barnes, Joyce Barnes, Frankie Joe Beans, Gene Autrey Bradley, Linda Ellen Calhoun, Nancy Ann Crain, Larry Don Foster, James David Gibson, Horace Gibson.

Lee Richard Heise, Sheila Jane Lewis, Henry C. Lutes, Larry McClung, Martha Lee McMullen, Trudy Jane Moser, David Byron Newell, Carrol Jean Nunn, Dennis Lealon Orman, Gary Russell South.

Linda Joyce Teeters, Deloris Ann Thatch, Sharon Kay Vaughn, Barbara Ann Walker, Dorothy Kay Williamson, Kenneth Wayne Womack, Stephen Michael Womack and Curtis Lee Williams.

Dr. Paul Mawhinney, head of the education department of Southeast Missouri State College, spoke.

Eighth grade graduates were Darrell Gene Biggs, Rosie Lee Bird, Vicky Lynne Butler, Deborah Jean Cagle, Guadalupe Cavazos, Ronald Edward Collier, Pamela Kay Corlew, Doyle Glenn Crews, Judy Kaye Davis, James Matthew Evans.

Sandra Beth Garland, Kenneth David Gregg, Reginald Kent Gregory, Terry Lee Hardesty, Carolyn Ann Howell, Wannetta Howell, Linda Lorene Jolly, Kathy Elaine Lemons, Thomas Long, Charles Manes, James Edward Manes.

Sheila June Mitchell, Roger Allen Nunn, Lowell Wayne Shelby, Kelly Brian Slavings, Michael Aaron Slavings, George Randall South, Joy Michelle Stewart, Larry Eugene Stone.

Darrell Wayne Teeters, Danny Gene White, Willie Jo White, Billy Joe Williams, David Charles Williamson, David Lee Wright, Larry Wayne Wright and David Michael Yount.



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Washington Report
Sen. Stuart Symington

MISSOURIANS SUPPORT WATER DEVELOPMENT

This past week over 100 people from all sections of Missouri -- farm leaders and businessmen, presidents of Chambers of Commerce and other service organizations, members of the Missouri Legislature, Mayors and other representatives of local and State governments -- attended hearings in which I also testified before the Subcommittee on Public Works urging favorable consideration of all authorized projects in our State for control and development of water resources.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that in the first nine months of the current fiscal year ending March 31, Corps of Engineers procurement for Missouri totaled $29.5 million, ranking us ninth among the 50 states in the amount of civil functions projects. This compares to $26.6 million in the same period of the preceding fiscal year and $29.8 million for the entire fiscal year of 1966.

MISSOURI FIFTH IN DOD CONTRACTS

Prime contract awards to Missouri from the Department of Defense so far this fiscal year have been $1.5 billion, 5.8% of the national total, ranking Missouri fifth in the nation. Last year we ranked eighth at the end of the third quarter and for the year had $1.1 billion in prime contracts, 3.5% of the national total.

INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT

On May 9 the Senate passed a bill to restore the 7% investment tax credit and certain use of the accelerated depreciation methods retroactive to March 9, 1967. The House had previously approved a similar measure and differences will be ironed out in a Senate-House conference.

Attached to the Senate bill is a rider to suspend the 1966 Presidential Campaign Subsidy law until the law is revised to provide safeguards in the expenditure of the funds. The 1966 Campaign Subsidy law has been the subject of Senate debate for over a month and a half. I supported repeal and suspension of the law.

The chief difference between the Senate and House bills restoring business tax incentives is the treatment of property ordered but not delivered during the period when the investment tax was suspended. The House bill would allow the investment tax credit on such property while the Senate measure would not.

The Congress suspended the investment tax credit last year in response to a threat of inflation.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

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MRS. E. LINDSAY BROWN III's daughters, Pamela, left, and Bethany, sample her apple butter cookies. The Brown family lives at 902 East Commercial, Charleston.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown III Sews, Cooks, Plays Golf

Editor's Note: The is the 37th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Marilyn Brown says that she likes to cook and read recipe books. She also sews.

Her husband, E. Lindsay Brown, III, is a farmer. The couple has two daughters, Bethany, four and a half, and Pamela, two and a half years old, and a son, Brent, 10 months old. The family lives at 902 East Commercial.

Mrs. Brown is learning to play golf. Her husband is a golfer.

The family attends the Methodist church. Mrs. Brown will teach nursery school at the church this summer. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Junior Study club.

At Christmas Mrs. Brown decorates the door to her home. She won first prize in a door decoration contest in 1965 and second place last Christmas.

A treasure in the brown home is a rocking chair that belonged to Brown's father, E. L. Brown, Jr. The chair is now used by Pamela.

Recipes that Mrs. Brown suggests are:

APPLE BUTTER COOKIES

½ cup soft oleo
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
Jar of apple butter

Mix oleo, sugar and eggs thoroughly and add cream and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt and add to first mixture. Chill at least one hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 2½ inch circles and place on Teflon or a greased cookie sheet. Top with one teaspoon apple butter. Cut slits in more rounds for tops. Place rounds on top and press with fork around edges. The cookies will look like miniature pies. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 30 large cookies.

FANCY SCALLOPED POTATOES

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

4 cups pared and sliced thin potatoes

Melt three tablespoons butter in a sauce pan. Saute two tablespoons grated onion and add three tablespoons flour. Slowly add one and a half cups milk. Season with one and a half teaspoon salt.

When the sauce is smooth and bubbly add three fourths cup grated cheese. After the cheese is melted and add one half cup chopped green pepper and one fourth cup chopped pimento.

Alternate layers of potatoes and sauce in a greased baking dish and top with more grated cheese. Bake two hours keeping the dish covered the first half hour. Serves seven to eight.

FROZEN FRUITSALAD

In a large mixing bowl, beat one egg and a pinch of salt.

Add:
1 stick melted butter
1 can Eagle Brand milk
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 small package cream cheese

Mix well. Then add:
9 marshmallows, cut up

Drain:
1 can fruit cocktail
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 can Royal Anne cherries

Fold in one carton of whipped cream. Freeze in 9 by 13 inch pan.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE COOKIE CRUMB DESERT

3 egg yolks
Dash salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
½ pint whipped cream
3 cups vanilla wafter crumbs

In the top of a double broiler, beat egg yolks, salt and ½ cup sugar. Add syrup from pineapple and lemon juice. Cook over hot, not boiling water until mixture coats spoon, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and cool.

Beat egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Whip cream. Fold whites and cream into custard mixture. Pour into two refrigerator trays lined with half of cookie crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Freeze firm. Serves eight to 10.

One box frozen strawberries may be substituted for the pineapple and the result is a completely different dessert.

What's Good - Hamburger!

What makes the best hamburger? Ground round? Ground chuck? USDA Choice? USDA Good?

Well, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA Choice OR USDA Good ground CHUCK will make more juicy, flavorful hamburger.

An essential for good hamburger is the proper lean-fat ratio - usually 20 to 25 percent fat -- so hamburger can be made from a variety of cuts in most of the grades. However, ground chuck is generally rated as having the best lean-fat ratio to produce good hamburger.

Ground beef is touted by many homemakers as their favorite all-around budget-wise item. It has limitless possibilities for preparation. It is easy to cook, and with a minimum of waste. Right now, C&MS reports, ground beef and many other beef cuts are in especially plentiful supply, for you budget watchers.

Ground beef also ranks high in flavor. The 20 to 25 percent fat adds to taste appeal as well as proper digestion and utilization of the nutritive goodness of all foods.

You can get various "grinds" of ground beef, each ideally suited for different types of dishes. Very coarse ground beef is excellent for casserole dishes, sloppy joe and barbecue sandwiches. Regular grind is versatile and may be used in casseroles and other dishes calling for cooking ground beef crumbles, or in recipes which require shaping into patties, meat loaves, and bisquit-meat pin wheels. Very finely ground beef is primarily used for bite-size meat balls and special recipes which utilize veal and pork with the beef.

GROUND BEEF-GLORIOUSLY BEEF PUFFS

2 cups cooked ground beef, (or chopped beef leftover)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup mayonnaise
4 slices buttered bread
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon each, salt & sage

Combine cooked ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, chopped parsley and mayonnaise. Spread mixture over 4 slices buttered bread. Place sandwiches in greased shallow casserole dish. Combine slightly beaten eggs with milk and ¼ teaspoon each, salt and sage, and pour this mixture over sandwiches. Refrigerate for about an hour before cooking in moderate, 350 degrees F., oven for 45 minutes -- or until browned and puffed.

GOURMET MEAT BALLS

1½ lbs. ground beef
2 cups dairy sour cream
2 T catchup
1 t salt
⅛ t pepper
½ t garlic salt
1 T fat or drippings
1 T water
2 t dill weed
¼ t salt
Paprika, if desired
¼ t oregano

Combine ground beef, ¼ cup sour cream, catchup, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, garlic salt and oregano. Shape into 18 meat balls allowing about 2 tablespoons mixture for each ball. Brown meat balls in fat. Pour off drippings. Add 1 tablespoon water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove meat balls to warm platter. Combine remaining 1¾ cups sour cream, dill weed and ¼ teaspoon salt in frying pan. Cook just until heated through. Pour over meat balls. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

SWEET-SOUR BURGERS

Combine 1 pound ground beef with 1 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Form into 8 patties or balls. Brown uniformly in hot shortening. While browning, combine 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 2 teaspoons pineapple syrup. Pour mixture over meat. Add 1 cup pineapple chunks or tidbits. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serves 4.

David Martyn Lloyd-Jones: Putting all the ecclesiastical corpses into one graveyard will not bring about a resurrection.

Anderson To Address Graduates

NEW MADRID - Atty. Gen Norman H. Anderson, will make the commencement address at the high school graduation ceremony Thursday night.

The Exercise will be held at the high school auditorium on highway 61, starting at 8 p.m. No baccalaurette service will be held.

The commencement speaker will be introduced by Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., who is attorney for school district R-VI board of education.

Dr. Vernon Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Madrid, will give both the invocation and benediction.

Welcome will be by Superintendent of Schools Sam J. Boone, presentation of diplomas will be by Harry F. Leuer, president of the board of education, and presentation of awards will be by Principal Glenn Dyke.

The high school band, under direction of George Shedd, will give one number, and the high school glee club, directed by Miss Janet Gwaltney, will present one selection.

Senators Oppose Volunteer Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On rejections, 69 to 9, of Hatfield, R-Ore., amendment to draft extension bill to put Congress on record in favor of replacement of the draft with a volunteer service. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

On rejection, 67 to 13, of Hatfield, R-Ore., amendment to extend draft two instead of four years. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

On rejection 75 to 2, of Gruening, D-Alaska, amendment to prohibit use of draftees in Vietnam unless they volunteered for service there. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

House

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Seven Wonders of The World

THE MAUSOLEUM OF HALICARNASSUS

King Mausolus, ruler of what was then Caria in Asia Minor, died in 353 B. C. He was immortalized through a magnificent tomb erected for him by his widow, Artemisia, in Caria's capital city of Halicarnassus on the southeast shore of the Aegean Sea.

Queen Artemisia, who succeeded her husband on the throne, entrusted to architects Phileas and Satyros the work of creating her late-husband's memorial on a grand scale. When she succumbed three years later -- worn out by grief and from having absorbed daily, in her drink, the ashes of her loved on -- construction stopped. It was finished later with the aid of three architects, a half a dozen well-known sculptors of that day, and thousands of heretofore unsung slave workers.

The building consisted of five parts -- a basement or podium, an enclosure of columns called a pteron, a phyramid, a pedestal, and a chariot group on top.

The podium was built of greenstone, encased in marble.

The columned area consisted of 36 Ionic columns, surrounding the square enclosure. Between the columns probably stood single statues. From portions of this part of the edifice recovered by British archaeologists over 100 years ago, it appears that the principal frieze above the columns represented various Greek-type combats.

Above all this rose the pyramid -- atop of which were built 24 steps leading to the apex or pedestal. On the apex stood a bigger-than-life chariot with a figure of Mausolus himself, accompanied by an attendant.

The Fifth Wonder of the World is believed to have been lost to the world at the time of the devastation of Halicarnassus by Alexander the Great a few years later.

(to be continued)

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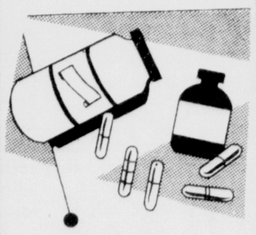
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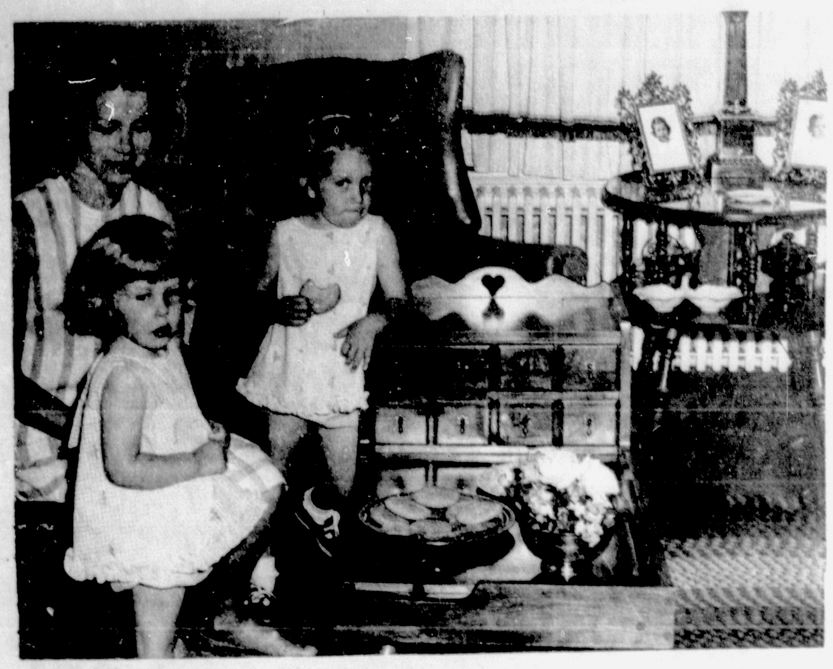


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MRS. E. LINDSAY BROWN III's daughters, Pamela, left, and Bethany, sample her apple butter cookies. The Brown family lives at 902 East Commercial, Charleston.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown III Sews, Cooks, Plays Golf

Editor's Note: The is the 37th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Marilyn Brown says that she likes to cook and read recipe books. She also sews.

Her husband, E. Lindsay Brown, III, is a farmer. The couple has two daughters, Bethany, four and a half, and Pamela, two and a half years old, and a son, Brent, 10 months old. The family lives at 902 East Commercial.

Mrs. Brown is learning to play golf. Her husband is a golfer.

The family attends the Methodist church. Mrs. Brown will teach nursery school at the church this summer. Mrs. Brown is a member of the Junior Study club.

At Christmas Mrs. Brown decorates the door to her home. She won first prize in a door decoration contest in 1965 and second place last Christmas.

A treasure in the brown home is a rocking chair that belonged to Brown's father, E. L. Brown, Jr. The chair is now used by Pamela.

Recipes that Mrs. Brown suggests are:

APPLE BUTTER COOKIES

½ cup soft oleo
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
Jar of apple butter

Mix oleo, sugar and eggs thoroughly and add cream and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt and add to first mixture. Chill at least one hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 2½ inch circles and place on Teflon or a greased cookie sheet. Top with one teaspoon apple butter. Cut slits in more rounds for tops. Place rounds on top and press with fork around edges. The cookies will look like miniature pies. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 30 large cookies.

FANCY SCALLOPED POTATOES

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

4 cups pared and sliced thin potatoes

Melt three tablespoons butter in a sauce pan. Saute two tablespoons grated onion and add three tablespoons flour. Slowly add one and a half cups milk. Season with one and a half teaspoon salt.

When the sauce is smooth and bubbly add three fourths cup grated cheese. After the cheese is melted and add one half cup chopped green pepper and one fourth cup chopped pimento.

Alternate layers of potatoes and sauce in a greased baking dish and top with more grated cheese. Bake two hours keeping the dish covered the first half hour. Serves seven to eight.

FROZEN FRUITSALAD

In a large mixing bowl, beat one egg and a pinch of salt. Add:

1 stick melted butter
1 can Eagle Brand milk
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 small package cream cheese

Mix well. Then add:

9 marshmallows, cut up

Drain:

1 can fruit cocktail
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 can Royal Anne cherries

Fold in one carton of whipped cream. Freeze in 9 by 13 inch pan.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE COOKIE CRUMB DESERT

3 egg yolks
Dash salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
½ pint whipped cream
3 cups vanilla wafter crumbs

In the top of a double broiler, beat egg yolks, salt and ½ cup sugar. Add syrup from pineapple and lemon juice. Cook over hot, not boiling water until mixture coats spoon, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add pineapple and cool.

Beat egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff. Whip cream. Fold whites and cream into custard mixture. Pour into two refrigerator trays lined with half of cookie crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Freeze firm. Serves eight to 10.

One box frozen strawberries may be substituted for the pineapple and the result is a completely different dessert.

What's Good - Hamburger!

What makes the best hamburger? Ground round? Ground chuck? USDA Choice? USDA Good?

Well, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA Choice OR USDA Good ground CHUCK will make more juicy, flavorful hamburger.

An essential for good hamburger is the proper lean-fat ratio - usually 20 to 25 percent fat -- so hamburger can be made from a variety of cuts in most of the grades. However, ground chuck is generally rated as having the best lean-fat ratio to produce good hamburger.

Ground beef is touted by many homemakers as their favorite all-around budget-wise item. It has limitless possibilities for preparation. It is easy to cook, and with a minimum of waste. Right now, C&MS reports, ground beef and many other beef cuts are in especially plentiful supply, for you budget watchers.

Ground beef also ranks high in flavor. The 20 to 25 percent fat adds to taste appeal as well as proper digestion and utilization of the nutritive goodness of all foods.

You can get various "grinds" of ground beef, each ideally suited for different types of dishes. Very coarse ground beef is excellent for casserole dishes, sloppy joe and barbecue sandwiches. Regular grind is versatile and may be used in casseroles and other dishes calling for cooking ground beef crumbles, or in recipes which require shaping into patties, meat loaves, and bisquit-meat pin wheels. Very finely ground beef is primarily used for bite-size meat balls and special recipes which utilize veal and pork with the beef.

GROUND BEEF - GLORIOUSLY BEEF PUFFS

2 cups cooked ground beef, (or chopped beef leftover)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup mayonnaise
4 slices buttered bread
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon each, salt & sage

Combine cooked ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, chopped parsley and mayonnaise. Spread mixture over 4 slices buttered bread. Place sandwiches in greased shallow casserole dish. Combine slightly beaten eggs with milk and ¼ teaspoon each, salt and sage, and pour this mixture over sandwiches. Refrigerate for about an hour before cooking in moderate, 350 degrees F., oven for 45 minutes -- or until browned and puffed.

GOURMET MEAT BALLS

1½ lbs. ground beef
2 cups dairy sour cream
2 T catchup
1 t salt
⅛ t pepper
½ t garlic salt
1 T fat or drippings
1 T water
2 t dill weed
¼ t salt
Paprika, if desired
¼ t oregano

Combine ground beef, ¼ cup sour cream, catchup, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, garlic salt and oregano. Shape into 18 meat balls allowing about 2 tablespoons mixture for each ball. Brown meat balls in fat. Pour off drippings. Add 1 tablespoon water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove meat balls to warm platter. Combine remaining 1¾ cups sour cream, dill weed and ¼ teaspoon salt in frying-pan. Cook just until heated through. Pour over meat balls. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

SWEET-SOUR BURGERS

Combine 1 pound ground beef with 1 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Form into 8 patties or balls. Brown uniformly in hot shortening. While browning, combine 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 2 teaspoons pineapple syrup. Pour mixture over meat. Add 1 cup pineapple chunks or tidbits. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serves 4.

David Martyn Lloyd-Jones: Putting all the ecclesiastical corpses into one graveyard will not bring about a resurrection.

Anderson To Address Graduates

NEW MADRID - Atty. Gen Norman H. Anderson, will make the commencement address at the high school graduation ceremony Thursday night.

The Exercise will be held at the high school auditorium on highway 61, starting at 8 p.m. No baccalaurette service will be held.

The commencement speaker will be introduced by Prosecuting Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr., who is attorney for school district R-VI board of education.

Dr. Vernon Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New Madrid, will give both the invocation and benediction.

Welcome will be by Superintendent of Schools Sam J. Boline, presentation of diplomas will be by Harry F. Leuer, president of the board of education, and presentation of awards will be by Principal Glenn Dyke.

The high school band, under direction of George Shedd, will give one number, and the high school glee club, directed by Miss Janet Gwaltney, will present one selection.

Senators Oppose Volunteer Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On rejections, 69 to 9, of Hatfield, R-Ore., amendment to draft extension bill to put Congress on record in favor of replacement of the draft with a volunteer service. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

On rejection, 67 to 13, of Hatfield, R-Ore., amendment to extend draft two instead of four years. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

On rejection 75 to 2, of Gruening, D-Alaska, amendment to prohibit use of draftees in Vietnam unless they volunteered for service there. Against the amendment: Long and Symington.

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On passage, 189 to 157, of resolution giving House members an extra $100 a month for telephone service in home district offices. Rep. Paul Jones, Kennett Democrat, voted against it.

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The podium was built of greenstone, encased in marble.

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AMON RING, left, was named star chapter farmer at the annual Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet at Matthews high school. He was presented a $25 savings bond by John Harper.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

HOMES WERE FACTORIES, TOO

When I was a boy the home was something other than a place in which to live. It was a workshop and small factory.

Instead of going to grocery or bakery for bread, cakes and pies, their manufacture was a kitchen activity. Hot biscuits usually were made & served three times a day. Not many people used lightbread. In fact, a dividing line between Northern - bred families and those of the original Southern stock was their bread. When word got out that a new family preferred lightbread, the community classified it as Yankee, and gave it a lower rating than it often deserved.

In our home, being of pure Virginia and Kentucky ancestry, hot biscuits were served for breakfast and supper, cornbread for dinner. That is, until my mother would inaugurate one of her occasional rebellions and stage a strike for some relief in the kitchen.

"From now on," she would say, "I'm going to make lightbread, and you are going to eat it or go hungry." This was because one baking would produce enough loaves to last for several days, thus eliminating two daily turns at the biscuit task.

With 10 children, the two parents, the grandmother and the frequent visitors, a tremendous number of biscuits were needed for supper and breakfast. But the strike always petered out by the third day. Being of Kentucky stock, my mother just could not abide a Yankee variety of the staff of life. Her own hunger for hot biscuits would bring the strike to an inglorious end.

Other products of the home bakery were cakes, pies and puddings. Except at very rare intervals, only white cakes and yellow cakes were made. The job of icing them was almost a ceremony. Children flocked to the kitchen when word got around that their mother was stirring up a cake. This was not because of curiosity, for even the youngest knew that she was putting flour, eggs, milk, sugar, shortening and a dash of flavoring into a crock to be throughly mixed, poured into a regulation pan and shoved into the oven to bake.

Spoon in hand, each youngster would scrape a few morsels of the delicious dough which remained in the crock. Then they waited for another reward. On the bottom of the pan, mother would place a lining of greased paper. It kept the underside of the cake from scorching. Then, when the cake was baked and the pan turned upside down so its contents could drop out upon the kitchen table, a thin layer would remain stuck to the paper, which would be divided among the juvenile customers. Only those who have thus participted in a family cake baking have any idea how delicious that cake-encrusted paper would taste.

This was before the cookie era. That such things could be made from sugar was unknown in our locality. Housewives made what they called sweetcakes, usually from sorghum molasses, but sometimes from the more expensive grade of southern syrup. After the dough was rolled out to the proper thickness it would be reduced to individual cake size by a cake cutter that was made specially for that purpose, or by the top of a can of some sort. Served hot, as they usually were to eager children who ganged around at baking time, they were good beyond description. But, cold or hot, they were the sort that satisfied.

Henry Sladek, who fled to America from Bohemia after collapse of the revolution in 1848, and who was a graduate of Prague University, opened a bakery in Paris soon after the Civil War. He made wonderful bread, the sort that could be peeled from the loaf in flakes, but there were not enough customers to make it a paying business. To improve cash receipts, he installed keg beer and a small stock of groceries, and lived happily ever after.

Although we had a 5-acre orchard which yielded all sorts of fruit abundantly every year, the only preserves our women folk made were from apples and wild crabapples. The crabapple variety was terrible. I never could understand why my mother made that sort, except on the theory that not so much would be needed. Peaches and apples were dried for future use. Day in and day out, while supplies were available, my mother and the older girls would peel, core and slice apples, peel and seed peaches, which were scattered over sheets out in the sun until dry. Children hated the sight of them.

Our home was also a clothing factory. All the suits for the father and five boys, and all the dresses and underwear needed by the mother and the five girls, were made within its walls. But the job was not so big as might be imagined. This was because of the hand - me - down system that was in vogue. For instance, this year a suit would be made for father. He, in turn, would pass his old suit on to the oldest son, he to the next oldest, and so on until everybody had a different suit from what he had been wearing.

As for the girls, alterations had to be made so that dresses, while the same, had a different contour, thus giving them a better status in the public eye.

There were no electric sewing machines, of course, not many of any other sort. My mother had one which could be set upon a table when needed. On one end was a crank. Thus, she turned the crank with her right hand while handling the sewing with the other. It was a tremendous improvement over the primitive job so many other women did by hand and needle.

Our home also was a carpet factory. From month to month, discarded garments of proper texture were torn into narrow strips, wound into balls and put away until weaving time. Before weaving, however, they were dyed into every color of the rainbow, which gave a rag carpet the varied tints incident to a finished product.

Many homes had their own looms. My mother could not afford that luxury, getting her weaving done on a neighbor's loom for a small charge per yard. The first silk dress in our large family was made from material she obtained in exchange for one of her rag carpets.

Our home also was a family-sized dairy. From our own cows the family of 12 was supplied with milk, butter and cottage cheese, all made in the home kitchen. Not having ice or refrigeration or any other sort, the milk and butter were kept cool and sweet in buckets that were let down by ropes into the cold water of our well. When meal - time came some member of the family would draw the buckets up and take out what was needed. The man hours thus lost in the course of a year would have shocked a modern economist into nervous prostration.

Our home was also a knitting factory, on a small scale. Our mother and the older girls seemed just as addicted to knitting needles and crocheting hooks as their modern descendants are to cigarettes and cards. No sooner would they finish a day's chores than they could pick up their knitting, settle down in a chair and get busy on a glove, a sock, a stocking or a scarf as women do now with their cigarettes. They could keep up a conversation without missing a stitch.

Few housewives went to a store for such articles, all of which were made from yarn that was spun in the local woolen mill. Those yarn socks contributed much to frostbites which overtook our feet during very cold weather. While in the house our feet would become warm and sweaty from the heat they engendered. Then, when we went outside the next thing we knew our heels and toes were frostbitten. Only those who have gone through such an attack have any idea of the itching and torture it entailed. Since people no longer wear heavy yarn hosiery, they no longer are frostbite victims.

Our home was also an infirmary. Always, it seemed, some member of the large family was sick or complaining. Our mother was prepared for most any emergency, sometimes with remedies she made of barks and herbs from old family recipes, more often with patent medicines. Those were the days before our pure food and drug law. Most of the patent medicines had whiskey as their base, or were heavily impregnated with laundamum or knockout drops of other sorts. One variety stimulated the patient to renewed efforts, the other threw him into a heavy sleep. Both did more harm than good.

Our home was also a beauty parlor. Women had to do their own primping or go without. The trick was done with three items. One was a curling iron. Heated to the required temperature, it would put a beautiful curl in their long tresses. Our mother used a single curl. It gave her quite a girlish appearance and excited much family pride. The girls would have three or more. The second item was a box of whitening, to be rubbed over face and neck. The third was a beauty plaster. It was just a goodsized black dot of courtplaster. Placed on the left cheek, midway between mouth and war, it created a roguish effect that was pleasing to the masculine eye.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Chaffee Building and Loan Ass'n., to Roy H. and Irene Pink, QUIT CLAIM, E1/2 lot 24, all lot 25, block 15, Original town, Chaffee.

Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins to Clay V. and Mary L. Wood, WARRANTY, W100' lot 9, block 8, McCord's Subdiv., Sikeston.

William and Audrey Dock to Thomas L., J. and Lorine Griffin, WARRANTY, Lot 106, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Co. to Nevan A. and Nettie M. Fisher, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 18 and part lot 14, Bollinger's Subdiv., Scott City.

Joe Kenneth and Barbara Ann Goodman to Gary V. Shoultz, WARRANTY, S23' lot 27, all lot 28, Lightner's 2nd Add., Illmo.

Dora Sue Grant to Federal Housing Administration Commissioner, WARRANTY, Lot 12 and 13, block 6, B.F. Chaney Add., Sikeston.

Alma Dean and Sylvester Isaacs to Bob C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lots 1,2,3, and 4, Original Town, Crowder.

George V. and Crystal Keesee to Joe K. and Barbara Ann Goodman, WARRANTY, Lots 110, 111,112, 113 and 114, Park Add., Scott City.

Alexander and Gladys Montgomery Klein to Montgomery Investment Co., WARRANTY DEED, N1/2 lot 10, lot 11, Block 8, Keith and McCord Subdiv., Sikeston.

Gertrude and Ervin S. LeGrand et. al., to Anna stella Westrich, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 1, Kelso.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other Court business, will be heard by Judge Craig:

Thursday, May 11, 1967: Ruby Ann Abbott, vs. M. E. Abbott, DIVORCE; Patricia L. Poff vs. J.H. Brimhall, NON-SUPPORT; H. F. Sparks, et. al. vs. W.H. Keasler et. al., COLLECTION ON NOTE.

Friday, May 12, 1967: A.T.F. Co. Inc., vs. Aristocrat Litho Co., REPLEVIN; Irene Callison vs. Mrs. Maude Owen, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CIVIL CASES here:

Odell C. Lawson vs. A. L. Riley, NON-SUPPORT.
Case set for trial June 8, 1967.
Summons ordered issued for defendant.

1st National Bank vs. American Mercury Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.
Case ordered stricken from docket as it was removed to Federal Court.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. vs. J.S. Hedlund, et. al., COLLECTION ON ACCOUNT.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

IN VACATION

J. W. Meggs vs. Emma K. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition in this case.

B. D. Ables vs. Bill Boshears, WRONGFUL DEATH.
Same as above case.

IN Re: G. L. Delaney: Petitioner's attorney files Application For Limited Driving Privileges in this case.

Mo. Utilities Co. vs. Sally J. Reed, et. al., CONDEMNATION.
Defendant's attorney file Exceptions To Commissioner's Report in this case.

Bernice Evans vs. Esther M. Shipman, WRONGFUL DEATH.
Defendant's attorney files Answer in this case.

J. E. Hoosier vs. Sandra G. Hoosier, DIVORCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Motion To Reduce Child Support in this case.

Louise T. Weber vs. Douglas Taylor, PARTITION.
Plaintiff's attorney files Motion To Dismiss Defendant's Counter-claim.

"BEEF AND VEAL IN FAMILY MEALS"

"Beef and Veal in Family Meals: A Guide for Consumers," newly published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is an all 'round guide to buying, storing, cooking and serving these nutritious meats.

Both brand new cooks and experienced homemakers should find helpful information in this 30 - page, illustrated booklet which offers both basic shopping and cooking tips and streamlined up-to-date methods and recipes.

Illustrations of various cuts, for example, will help shoppers to identify the meats they want from the assortment offered in food stores. In addition to the more common cuts, the publication describes and offers cooking suggestions for variety meats such as liver and sweetbreads.

Among the various sections of the booklet are: Signs of good quality: How much meat to buy; How to store meat to maintain high quality.

Cooking advice ranges from general directions for various methods to specific recipes for beef and veal dishes. Menu suggestions, variations and calories per serving are included with each set of directions.

To get your copy of "Beef and Veal in Family Meals: A Guide for Consumers" (HG-118), send 15 cents to the Government Printing Office Bookstore, Room 1463, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Sunset News

Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 338 North Petty, gave a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, Leonard "Buddy" Jackson, April 29.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Maybelle Jones, Mrs. Arebelle Yarber, Mrs. Betty Steward, Robert Thomas, and Mrs. Callie Rushing of Memphis, Tenn. The aunt of Mrs. Jackson, and relatives and friends were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith

Keiths Receive Bronze Star for Son's Valor

VANDUSER -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith, parents of Pfc. Clyde L. Keith, 21, who died March 6 in Vietnam, received the bronze star medal and a citation at their home Monday.

Major Lyle Brooks, army advisor, and M/Sgt. Arnold C. Bowers, chief enlisted advisor, both of Cape Girardeau and both of the 1st battalion, 140th infantry of the Missouri National Guard, made the presentation to the Keiths.

Keith died of a shrapnel wound from an enemy booby trap in the Mekong Delta.

The citation said that Keith distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force over three months.

It also read:

"His initiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

In our parish in Salem, Ore., two nuns were out shopping when a terrible windstorm arose. Many motorists pulled over to the side of the road, too frightened to continue.

The clerk in the supermarket overheard the two Sisters debating whether they should drive back to the convent.

"You drive, Sister Luke, and I'll pray," one said.

"What's the matter?" Sister Luke replied. "Don't you trust my praying?"

Mrs. Rene E. Tremblay

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THE DAILY STANDARD





AMON RING, left, was named star chapter farmer at the annual Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet at Matthews high school. He was presented a $25 savings bond by John Harper.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

HOMES WERE FACTORIES, TOO

When I was a boy the home was something other than a place in which to live. It was a workshop and small factory.

Instead of going to grocery or bakery for bread, cakes and pies, their manufacture was a kitchen activity. Hot biscuits usually were made & served three times a day. Not many people used lightbread. In fact, a dividing line between Northern - bred families and those of the original Southern stock was their bread. When word got out that a new family preferred lightbread, the community classified it as Yankee, and gave it a lower rating than it often deserved.

In our home, being of pure Virginia and Kentucky ancestry, hot biscuits were served for breakfast and supper, cornbread for dinner. That is, until my mother would inaugurate one of her occasional rebellions and stage a strike for some relief in the kitchen.

"From now on," she would say, "I'm going to make lightbread, and you are going to eat it or go hungry." This was because one baking would produce enough loaves to last for several days, thus eliminating two daily turns at the biscuit task.

With 10 children, the two parents, the grandmother and the frequent visitors, a tremendous number of biscuits were needed for supper and breakfast. But the strike always petered out by the third day. Being of Kentucky stock, my mother just could not abide a Yankee variety of the staff of life. Her own hunger for hot biscuits would bring the strike to an inglorious end.

Other products of the home bakery were cakes, pies and puddings. Except at very rare intervals, only white cakes and yellow cakes were made. The job of icing them was almost a ceremony. Children flocked to the kitchen when word got around that their mother was stirring up a cake. This was not because of curiosity, for even the youngest knew that she was putting flour, eggs, milk, sugar, shortening and a dash of flavoring into a crock to be throughly mixed, poured into a regulation pan and shoved into the oven to bake.

Spoon in hand, each youngster would scrape a few morsels of the delicious dough which remained in the crock. Then they waited for another reward. On the bottom of the pan, mother would place a lining of greased paper. It kept the underside of the cake from scorching. Then, when the cake was baked and the pan turned upside down so its contents could drop out upon the kitchen table, a thin layer would remain stuck to the paper, which would be divided among the juvenile customers. Only those who have thus participted in a family cake baking have any idea how delicious that cake-encrusted paper would taste.

This was before the cookie era. That such things could be made from sugar was unknown in our locality. Housewives made what they called sweetcakes, usually from sorghum molasses, but sometimes from the more expensive grade of southern syrup. After the dough was rolled out to the proper thickness it would be reduced to individual cake size by a cake cutter that was made specially for that purpose, or by the top of a can of some sort. Served hot, as they usually were to eager children who ganged around at baking time, they were good beyond description. But, cold or hot, they were the sort that satisfied.

Henry Sladek, who fled to America from Bohemia after collapse of the revolution in 1848, and who was a graduate of Prague University, opened a bakery in Paris soon after the Civil War. He made wonderful bread, the sort that could be peeled from the loaf in flakes, but there were not enough customers to make it a paying business. To improve cash receipts, he installed keg beer and a small stock of groceries, and lived happily ever after.

Although we had a 5-acre orchard which yielded all sorts of fruit abundantly every year, the only preserves our women folk made were from apples and wild crabapples. The crabapple variety was terrible. I never could understand why my mother made that sort, except on the theory that not so much would be needed. Peaches and apples were dried for future use. Day in and day out, while supplies were available, my mother and the older girls would peel, core and slice apples, peel and seed peaches, which were scattered over sheets out in the sun until dry. Children hated the sight of them.

Our home was also a clothing factory. All the suits for the father and five boys, and all the dresses and underwear needed by the mother and the five girls, were made within its walls. But the job was not so big as might be imagined. This was because of the hand - me - down system that was in vogue. For instance, this year a suit would be made for father. He, in turn, would pass his old suit on to the oldest son, he to the next oldest, and so on until everybody had a different suit from what he had been wearing.

As for the girls, alterations had to be made so that dresses, while the same, had a different contour, thus giving them a better status in the public eye.

There were no electric sewing machines, of course, not many of any other sort. My mother had one which could be set upon a table when needed. On one end was a crank. Thus, she turned the crank with her right hand while handling the sewing with the other. It was a tremendous improvement over the primitive job so many other women did by hand and needle.

Our home also was a carpet factory. From month to month, discarded garments of proper texture were torn into narrow strips, wound into balls and put away until weaving time. Before weaving, however, they were dyed into every color of the rainbow, which gave a rag carpet the varied tints incident to a finished product.

Many homes had their own looms. My mother could not afford that luxury, getting her weaving done on a neighbor's loom for a small charge per yard. The first silk dress in our large family was made from material she obtained in exchange for one of her rag carpets.

Our home also was a family-sized dairy. From our own cows the family of 12 was supplied with milk, butter and cottage cheese, all made in the home kitchen. Not having ice or refrigeration or any other sort, the milk and butter were kept cool and sweet in buckets that were let down by ropes into the cold water of our well. When meal - time came some member of the family would draw the buckets up and take out what was needed. The man hours thus lost in the course of a year would have shocked a modern economist into nervous prostration.

Our home was also a knitting factory, on a small scale. Our mother and the older girls seemed just as addicted to knitting needles and crocheting hooks as their modern descendants are to cigarettes and cards. No sooner would they finish a day's chores than they could pick up their knitting, settle down in a chair and get busy on a glove, a sock, a stocking or a scarf as women do now with their cigarettes. They could keep up a conversation without missing a stitch.

Few housewives went to a store for such articles, all of which were made from yarn that was spun in the local woolen mill. Those yarn socks contributed much to frostbites which overtook our feet during very cold weather. While in the house our feet would become warm and sweaty from the heat they engendered. Then, when we went outside the next thing we knew our heels and toes were frostbitten. Only those who have gone through such an attack have any idea of the itching and torture it entailed. Since people no longer wear heavy yarn hosiery, they no longer are frostbite victims.

Our home was also an infirmary. Always, it seemed, some member of the large family was sick or complaining. Our mother was prepared for most any emergency, sometimes with remedies she made of barks and herbs from old family recipes, more often with patent medicines. Those were the days before our pure food and drug law. Most of the patent medicines had whiskey as their base, or were heavily impregnated with laundamum or knockout drops of other sorts. One variety stimulated the patient to renewed efforts, the other threw him into a heavy sleep. Both did more harm than good.

Our home was also a beauty parlor. Women had to do their own primping or go without. The trick was done with three items. One was a curling iron. Heated to the required temperature, it would put a beautiful curl in their long tresses. Our mother used a single curl. It gave her quite a girlish appearance and excited much family pride. The girls would have three or more. The second item was a box of whitening, to be rubbed over face and neck. The third was a beauty plaster. It was just a goodsized black dot of courtplaster. Placed on the left cheek, midway between mouth and war, it created a roguish effect that was pleasing to the masculine eye.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Chaffee Building and Loan Ass'n., to Roy H. and Irene Pink, QUIT CLAIM, E1/2 lot 24, all lot 25, block 15, Orig inal town, Chaffee.

Chalmer A. and Evelyn M. Dockins to Clay V. and Mary L. Wood, WARRANTY, W100' lot 9, block 8, McCord's Subdiv., Sikeston.

William and Audrey Dock to Thomas L., J. and Lorine Griffin, WARRANTY, Lot 106, Jones Subdiv., Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Co. to Nevan A. and Nettie M. Fisher, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 18 and part lot 14, Bollinger's Subdiv., Scott City.

Joe Kenneth and Barbara Ann Goodman to Gary V. Shoultz, WARRANTY, S23' lot 27, all lot 28, Lightner's 2nd Add., Illmo.

Dora Sue Grant to Federal Housing Administration Commissioner, WARRANTY, Lot 12 and 13, block 6, B.F. Chaney Add., Sikeston.

Alma Dean and Sylvester Isaacs to Bob C. and Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lots 1,2,3, and 4, Original Town, Crowder.

George V. and Crystal Keesee to Joe K. and Barbara Ann Goodman, WARRANTY, Lots 110, 111,112, 113 and 114, Park Add., Scott City.

Alexander and Gladys Montgomery Klein to Montgomery Investment Co., WARRANTY DEED, N1/2 lot 10, lot 11, Block 8, Keith and McCord Subdiv., Sikeston.

Gertrude and Ervin S. LeGrand et. al., to Anna stella Westrich, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 1, Kelso.

Settings- Circ. Court

BENTON: These cases, along with other Court business, will be heard by Judge Craig:

Thursday, May 11, 1967: Ruby Ann Abbott, vs. M. E. Abbott, DIVORCE; Patricia L. Poff vs. J.H. Brimhall, NON-SUPPORT; H. F. Sparks, et. al. vs. W.H. Keasler et. al., COLLECTION ON NOTE.

Friday, May 12, 1967: A.T.F. Co. Inc., vs. Aristocrat Litho Co., REPLEVIN; Irene Callison vs. Mrs. Maude Owen, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CIVIL CASES here:

Odell C. Lawson vs. A. L. Riley, NON-SUPPORT.
Case set for trial June 8, 1967.
Summons ordered issued for defendant.

1st National Bank vs. American Mercury Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INSURANCE POLICY.
Case ordered stricken from docket as it was removed to Federal Court.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. vs. J.S. Hedlund, et. al., COLLECTION ON ACCOUNT.
Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

IN VACATION

J. W. Meggs vs. Emma K. Vanover, DAMAGES.
Plaintiff's attorney files Petition in this case.

B. D. Ables vs. Bill Boshears, WRONGFUL DEATH.
Same as above case.

IN Re: G. L. Delaney: Petitioner's attorney files Application For Limited Driving Privileges in this case.

Mo. Utilities Co. vs. Sally J. Reed, et. al., CONDEMNATION.
Defendant's attorney file Exceptions To Commissioner's Report in this case.

Bernice Evans vs. Esther M. Shipman, WRONGFUL DEATH.
Defendant's attorney files Answer in this case.

J. E. Hoosier vs. Sandra G. Hoosier, DIVORCE.
Plaintiff's attorney files Motion To Reduce Child Support in this case.

Louise T. Weber vs. Douglas Taylor, PARTITION.
Plaintiff's attorney files Motion To Dismiss Defendant's Counter-claim.

"BEEF AND VEAL IN FAMILY MEALS"

"Beef and Veal in Family Meals: A Guide for Consumers," newly published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is an all 'round guide to buying, storing, cooking and serving these nutritious meats.

Both brand new cooks and experienced homemakers should find helpful information in this 30 - page, illustrated booklet which offers both basic shopping and cooking tips and streamlined up-to-date methods and recipes.

Illustrations of various cuts, for example, will help shoppers to identify the meats they want from the assortment offered in food stores. In addition to the more common cuts, the publication describes and offers cooking suggestions for variety meats such as liver and sweetbreads.

Among the various sections of the booklet are: Signs of good quality: How much meat to buy; How to store meat to maintain high quality.

Cooking advice ranges from general directions for various methods to specific recipes for beef and veal dishes. Menu suggestions, variations and calories per serving are included with each set of directions.

To get your copy of "Beef and Veal in Family Meals: A Guide for Consumers" (HG-118), send 15 cents to the Government Printing Office Bookstore, Room 1463, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Sunset News

Mrs. Mattie Jackson, 338 North Petty, gave a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, Leonard "Buddy" Jackson, April 29.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Maybelle Jones, Mrs. Arebelle Yarber, Mrs. Betty Steward, Robert Thomas, and Mrs. Callie Rushing of Memphis, Tenn. The aunt of Mrs. Jackson, and relatives and friends were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith

Keiths Receive Bronze Star for Son's Valor

VANDUSER -- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keith, parents of Pfc. Clyde L. Keith, 21, who died March 6 in Vietnam, received the bronze star medal and a citation at their home Monday.

Major Lyle Brooks, army advisor, and M/Sgt. Arnold C. Bowers, chief enlisted advisor, both of Cape Girardeau and both of the 1st battalion, 140th infantry of the Missouri National Guard, made the presentation to the Keiths.

Keith died of a shrapnel wound from an enemy booby trap in the Mekong Delta.

The citation said that Keith distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force over three months.

It also read:

"His initiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

In our parish in Salem, Ore., two nuns were out shopping when a terrible windstorm arose. Many motorists pulled over to the side of the road, too frightened to continue.

The clerk in the supermarket overheard the two Sisters debating whether they should drive back to the convent.

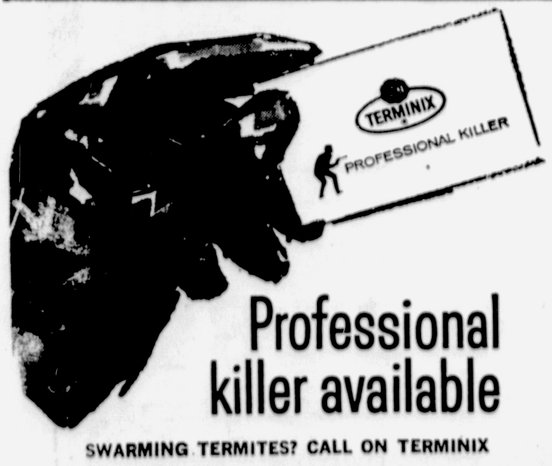
"You drive, Sister Luke, and I'll pray," one said.

"What's the matter?" Sister Luke replied, "don't you trust my praying?"

Mrs. Rene E. Tremblay

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—AND—
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(In Building Formerly Occupied By Lair Furniture)



TIME OUT is taken after the neighborhood sessions of the Community Action agency program at the Bell City center are completed. Serving punch and cookies at left is Neighborhood Center Aide Linda Watkins, and from left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, home economist (in doorway), Vernell McGuire, holding Keith Dagar, Ceole Jones and Inace Brown.



DRESS MAKING is displayed at the Bell City Community Action Agency. Mrs. Virginia Segars, left, in charge, tells about dresses made by Mrs. Burnadetta McIntyre and Georgia Hankins.

270 Served By Bell City CAA Projects

BELL CITY -- There are 270 families served by the Community Action Agency in the area, covering a distance of 18 miles, according to Paul Barks, coordinator.

Assisting Barks in the program are Linda Watkins, Minnie Pullen, Muriel Wingfield and Ethel Talley.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, area home economist, Benton, is in charge of the food demonstrations.

The program began last July and will continue to Nov. 30.

Taught at the Bell City center are home health aid, sewing and quilting and there is a used clothing project.

Prison Terms Given Pair

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Robert L. Kimble and Bill Lineberry were given three two - year prison terms each in Federal District Court Monday after pleading guilty to three counts of delivering misbranded drugs to government agents at Neelyville.

The government dismissed four counts of the seven-count indictment prior to the defendants' pleas.

Judge Roy W. Harper handed down two -year terms on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Don McLaughlin of Arkansas, attorney for the defendants, told the court his clients both now realize the seriousness of their offense, but did not at the time they committed it.

Judge harper questioned the men as to how many such pills they handled per month, and they said about 200,000.

The judge then said his information was that the two defendants were pretty well involved in the sale of these misbranded pills, passed to their customers as amphetamine or Dexedrine.

He added that truck drivers are on the road long hours, they take such pills, get double vision, black out and kill people.

The defense lawyer pointed out these pills were actually caffeine, but Judge Harper reminded him they were being delivered as amphetamine or Dexedrine.

Irvin Ruzicak handled the government's case.

At the noon hour, two witnesses had been put on the stand in the case of Robert Lynn Smith of Memphis, Tenn., charged with failure to comply with an order of his Selective Service Board.

The defendant is represented by his court-appointed attorney, James A. Cochrane Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Cochrane told the court his client is a member of the Jehovah Witnesses as a jury of nine men and three women was chosen.

Here, Judge Harper stated that the charge is based on failure of the defendant to report for hospital work at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Smith had been assigned to the hospital by his Selective Service Board after being classified as a conscientious objector, the judge pointed out.

Ruzicak, in his opening statements, said he would prove the defendant wilfully and knowingly failed to perform the duty assigned to him by his draft board. Specifically, he failed to report at the Selective Service Board for instructions to go to the medical center where he was to serve 24 months of civilian duty, Mr. Ruzicak said.

Mrs. Velma Williams, the government's only witness, said she was clerk for the Selective Service Board 118 of Bloomfield, where Smith was registered under the Selective Service Act.

She told of the defendant's first being classified as 1-A and then being reclassified at 1-0 when he notified the board he was a conscientious objector.

She said he was given three choices of essential civilian employment and was then ordered to report to the Selective Service Board on Dec. 12, 1966, for further instructions to proceed to the hospital.

He did not report, she said.

Mrs. Williams told of an appeal with the Selective Service Appeal Board which had been set up for Smith in an effort to reach an agreement with him as to type of work to which he should be assigned.

Prior to putting Smith on the stand in his own behalf, Mr. Cochrane gave his opening statements, stating the defendant did not willfully and knowingly refuse to report for duty at the hospital.

He added that at the time of his appeal, Smith had signed a statement refusing civilian employment, and he had believed this was all he was to do.

Smith, on the stand, told of the meeting with the Appeal Board, stating there was a representative there from the state director's office. He said this man stated he was to help him find a civilian position he was interested in and could be assigned as a conscientious objector.

After refusing the positions offered, Smith said he signed a statement of refusal and was told by the state man (whose name was never brought out) that in about two weeks, two men from the marshal's office would come and get him. He said he was told he might be handcuffed or released on bond, depending on how he acted.

Smith said he objected to taking any of the positions because of his ministry.

"I must serve my Master and Creator, and I would give up any job to serve the ministry. I cannot serve two Masters. I could not leave the job they assigned me to if a call to the ministry required me to leave," he concluded as court recessed for lunch.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of B. F. Marshall, Jr., deceased, Catherine Marshall and B. F. Marshall, III, Executors; DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Fred E. Black, deceased, Fred Donald Black, Executor; PROOF OF PUBLICATION, LETTERS OF TESTAMENTARY.

Estate of Herschel Tyer, deceased, C. D. Matthews, Administrator; SEMI - ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of J. B. Martin, deceased, Ella Dee Sherrand, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED, FINDING & DECREE OF SUCCESSION OF DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Lois Nation Hughes, a minor, John Nation, Jr., Guardian; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED; ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Ora Lee Sexton, deceased, J. D. Hux and Lynn Ingram, Executors; ORDER GRANTING EXTENSION OF TIME FOR FILING INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT.

Estate of Esther E. Hitt, deceased, H. H. Hitt and P. L. Hitt, Executors; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Madge M. Sharp, deceased, H. G. Sharp and C. L. Sharp, Executors; INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

Fair Trial Study Goes to Bat For Cause of Press Freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of the issues involved in the controversy of free press-fair trial says they cannot be solved by imposing curbs on the press to prevent publication of material prejudicial to a defendant.

It called, instead, for self-restraint on the parts of courts and law enforcement machinery in giving out prejudicial information and asserted that until the issues were resolved the press "should voluntarily adopt codes of ethics and conduct."

The study, appearing in book form titled "Crime and Publicity: The Impact of News on the Administration of Justice," is published by the Twentieth Century Fund, a foundation for research and public education on current economic and social questions.

Its authors are Alfred Friendly, managing editor of the Washington Post now doing special assignments in Europe, and Ronald L. Goldfarb, Washington trial lawyer.

The controversy over free press-fair trial, stimulated by the cases of Lee Harvey Oswald and Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, became more acute last October when the American Bar Association Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press recommended blocking newspaper access to some criminal case news and enforcing the restraints with the threat of contempt of court.

Referring to the curbing of press freedoms, Friendly and Goldfarb say that, "With all its faults, the press serves the cause of justice far more than it subverts it. For it is the agent of public scrutiny."

They wrote:

"Laws and regulations that would make news coverage perilous would gravely reduce the potential of the press to monitor the step-by-step march of each defendant along the road to justice. It is unrealistic to expect the press to be the vigilant watchdog while at the same time it is being threatened with punishment for publishing something which may seem to it central to an exposure of justice going awry but which may appear to the court as willful disclosure of some item on the list of taboos.

"For the sake of balance it is necessary to remember that if the press behaved precisely as its severest critics wished, the much worse roots of unfair trial could still remain: coerced confessions and other outrageous police procedure, absence of competent counsel, racial prejudice, clogged calendars, various economic discriminations, shabby conduct by attorneys in court, archaic attidues about psychiatric testimony, political pressure, community prejudice and plain and simple corruption.

"In the very exercise of the function that provokes the fair trial problem, the press is at the same time serving as the community's most effective instrument for detecting and exposing those other, more serious enemies of fair trial."

"The point may be illustrated," Friendly and Goldfarb assert, "by a consideration of pretrial confessions, something at the top of almost every critic's roster of items that should never be published before trial.

"Frequently the press publishes a report that a defendant has made a confession; it would be fatuous to assert that the press always does so to serve a lofty objective. But, whatever the intent, publication may nevertheless serve that objective. For the real social problem is not the publication but the coercion of confessions.

"If a confession is truly voluntarily, it will be admitted at trial, and the damage that the press may bring about by prior publication will be inflicted against principle but not practicality. If, however, the confession is coerced and is not admitted at trial, then pretrial news of the confession may hurt the defendant's chances of getting an impartial jury. But it also constitutes a highly necessary and perhaps the only notice to the public of police misfeasance."

To safeguard fair trial, the authors suggest:

— "The courts have always had the power to control the conduct of attorneys in court. They should apply that power.

— "The bar associations also have ample authority to control the conduct of their members.

— "District attorneys, who should be concerned with fair treatment of defendants, already have the power to enforce proper deportment by their subordinates.

— "The major problem, calling for the most extensive and drastic remedial action, is obviously in the police station. The task of commanding silence from every patrolman and detective, humanly eager to see his or his organization's name attached to a piece of news indicating good work in arresting a suspect, is exceedingly difficult but not impossible. A major re-evaluation of news policy by the police is required in almost every jurisdiction in the United States."

The authors advised the press:

— "When all else is done with complete respect for the defendant's right to a fair trial and the press nevertheless publishes information that is deliberately partisan, prejudicial in content, timing and volume, and devoid of redeeming purpose, then the press should not expect to be exempt from contempt proceedings.

— "If all other participants in the judicial process behave with maximum care for defendants' rights, the public pressure against press irresponsibility on that score will be immense. And, contrary to the usual impression, the public pressure can be effective.

— "The argument of the press that it cannot be blamed for publishing what official sources freely disclose to it for publication is neither foolish nor hypocritical. But in a situation where other participants in the administration of justice have cleaned their houses, the challenge to the press's own sense of decency will come in much more impressive form than now.

"What should the press do to improve the interim situation?" the writers ask. "The long-standing answer is that it should voluntarily adopt codes of ethics and conduct."

There shall never be one lost good; what was, shall live as before. . . .
On the earth, the broken arc; in the heaven, a perfect round.

Robert Browning

Navy League Council Fete Wednesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Cape Girardeau council of the Navy League of the United States is having the annual spring celebration Wednesday, at the Colony Club.

Capt. Gaspare B. Tamburello, commanding officer, naval communications training center at Pensacola, Fla. will speak.

Captain Tamburello will be met at the Holiday Inn by Hugh Logan, who will extend an official welcome. In attendance will be Kenneth G. Mehrle, president, Dr. Harold B. Rapp, vice president, C. A. Juden, Jr., secretary treasurer of the Cape Girardeau Navy League, Dr. V. Paul Grisham, chairman of the Steering committee and Lt. Comdr. Rust, commanding officer of the naval reserve training center.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

we care

A&P

play MYSTERY $$$$

CA$H BINGO

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

EACH HAS WON A MINK STOLE
Mrs. M. Shanks, Pana, Ill.
Mrs. J. M. Scuito, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Ed Ratz, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Jane Brown, Ballwin, Mo.

WIN UP TO $1000.00
WIN $1, $5, $10 & $100

WIN A & P FOOD PRODUCTS
WIN VALUABLE PLAID STAMPS

FARM FRESH FANCY WHOLE FRYERS

Pick from A&P's Flock of the Finest Fryers available . . . they're Fresh and so Delicious when fixed in your Favorite Way. At this Low Price, you'll want to serve Fryers several times this week.

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 31¢

LB. 27¢

Double Breasted Fryers Lb. 39c
Fresh Fryer Legs With Thighs Lb. 49c
Fancy Chicken Breasts All White Meat Lb. 59c
Fresh 4 Legged Fryers 4 Legs to a Pkg. Lb. 39c
Country Style Fancy Fresh Fryers Lb. 37c
Family Pack Fresh Cut-Up Fryers Only Legs, Thighs, Wings, Breasts Lb. 43c

Beef Chuck Steaks — "Super-Right" CENTER CUT LB. 59¢

Boneless Beef — ARM or CHUCK ROAST—"Super-Right" Quality LB. 69¢

Hunter All Meat Skinless Franks — Quick and easy to fix . . . delicious and so nutritious! 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Fresh Ground Chuck — "Super-Right" in pkg. of 3 lbs. or more . . . (lesser amounts, lb. 69c) LB. 65¢

A&P EVEN BURNING CHARCOAL Briquets — 10 lb. bag only 59c — 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

Bar-B-Q Sauce — Ann Page, equal to the best, yet cost you lots less! 28-oz. Jar 49¢

Fresh Sweet Corn — Rushed fresh from Florida to your A&P 5 Large Ears 39¢

Iceberg Head Lettuce Ea. 29c

A&P's High Quality SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes — Serve topped with fresh or canned fruit and A&P Milk. 3 Large 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Fresh Tomatoes — Regalo, packed in a handy tray for more gentle handling 14-Oz. Ctn. 29¢

Fruit Cocktail — A&P FANCY GRADE "A" Save 36c 5 16-Oz. Tins 99¢

A&P Juice Drinks — Tropical Punch or Grape Mix or Match 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Tins 89¢

Pet Ritz ASSORTED CREAM Pies — Cocoanut, Lemon Banana, Strawberry or Neopolitan 4 8-Inch Pies 99¢

Large Apple Pie — JANE PARKER Fresh Dated Daily Save 10c Extra Today! EA. 39¢

A&P DECAFFINATED INSTANT Coffee — 97% Caffein free, sleep tight, cost lots less! 8-oz. Jar $1.09

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. 8 P.M.



TIME OUT is taken after the neighborhood sessions of the Community Action agency program at the Bell City center are completed. Serving punch and cookies at left is Neighborhood Center Aide Linda Watkins, and from left to right, Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, home economist (in doorway), Vernell McGuire, holding Keith Dagar, Ceole Jones and Inace Brown.



DRESS MAKING is displayed at the Bell City Community Action Agency. Mrs. Virginia Segars, left, in charge, tells about dresses made by Mrs. Burnadetta McIntyre and Georgia Hankins.

270 Served By Bell City CAA Projects

BELL CITY -- There are 270 families served by the Community Action Agency in the area, covering a distance of 18 miles, according to Paul Barks, coordinator.

Assisting Barks in the program are Linda Watkins, Minnie Pullen, Muriel Wingfield and Ethel Talley.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, area home economist, Benton, is in charge of the food demonstrations.

The program began last July and will continue to Nov. 30.

Taught at the Bell City center are home health aid, sewing and quilting and there is a used clothing project.

Prison Terms Given Pair

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Robert L. Kimble and Bill Lineberry were given three two - year prison terms each in Federal District Court Monday after pleading guilty to three counts of delivering misbranded drugs to government agents at Neelyville.

The government dismissed four counts of the seven-count indictment prior to the defendants' pleas.

Judge Roy W. Harper handed down two -year terms on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Don McLaughlin of Arkansas, attorney for the defendants, told the court his clients both now realize the seriousness of their offense, but did not at the time they committed it.

Judge harper questioned the men as to how many such pills they handled per month, and they said about 200,000.

The judge then said his information was that the two defendants were pretty well involved in the sale of these misbranded pills, passed to their customers as amphetamine or Dexedrine.

He added that truck drivers are on the road long hours, they take such pills, get double vision, black out and kill people.

The defense lawyer pointed out these pills were actually caffeine, but Judge Harper reminded him they were being delivered as amphetamine or Dexedrine.

Irvin Ruzicak handled the government's case.

At the noon hour, two witnesses had been put on the stand in the case of Robert Lynn Smith of Memphis, Tenn., charged with failure to comply with an order of his Selective Service Board.

The defendant is represented by his court-appointed attorney, James A. Cochrane Jr., of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Cochrane told the court his client is a member of the Jehovah Witnesses as a jury of nine men and three women was chosen.

Here, Judge Harper stated that the charge is based on failure of the defendant to report for hospital work at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Smith had been assigned to the hospital by his Selective Service Board after being classified as a conscientious objector, the judge pointed out.

Ruzicak, in his opening statements, said he would prove the defendant wilfully and knowingly failed to perform the duty assigned to him by his draft board. Specifically, he failed to report at the Selective Service Board for instructions to go to the medical center where he was to serve 24 months of civilian duty, Mr. Ruzicak said.

Mrs. Velma Williams, the government's only witness, said she was clerk for the Selective Service Board 118 of Bloomfield, where Smith was registered under the Selective Service Act.

She told of the defendant's first being classified as 1-A and then being reclassified at 1-0 when he notified the board he was a conscientious objector.

She said he was given three choices of essential civilian employment and was then ordered to report to the Selective Service Board on Dec. 12, 1966, for further instructions to proceed to the hospital.

He did not report, she said.

Mrs. Williams told of an appeal with the Selective Service Appeal Board which had been set up for Smith in an effort to reach an agreement with him as to type of work to which he should be assigned.

Prior to putting Smith on the stand in his own behalf, Mr. Cochrane gave his opening statements, stating the defendant did not willfully and knowingly refuse to report for duty at the hospital.

He added that at the time of his appeal, Smith had signed a statement refusing civilian employment, and he had believed this was all he was to do.

Smith, on the stand, told of the meeting with the Appeal Board, stating there was a representative there from the state director's office. He said this man stated he was to help him find a civilian position he was interested in and could be assigned as a conscientious objector.

After refusing the positions offered, Smith said he signed a statement of refusal and was told by the state man (whose name was never brought out) that in about two weeks, two men from the marshal's office would come and get him. He said he was told he might be handcuffed or released on bond, depending on how he acted.

Smith said he objected to taking any of the positions because of his ministry.

"I must serve my Master and Creator, and I would give up any job to serve the ministry. I cannot serve two Masters. I could not leave the job they assigned me to if a call to the ministry required me to leave," he concluded as court recessed for lunch.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of B. F. Marshall, Jr., deceased, Catherine Marshall and B. F. Marshall, III, Executors; DEMANDS FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Fred E. Black, deceased, Fred Donald Black, Executor; PROOF OF PUBLICATION, LETTERS OF TESTAMENTARY.

Estate of Herschel Tyer, deceased, C. D. Matthews, Administrator; SEMI - ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of J. B. Martin, deceased, Ella Dee Sherrand, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED, FINDING & DECREE OF SUCCESSION OF DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Lois Nation Hughes, a minor, John Nation, Jr., Guardian; FINAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED; ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Ora Lee Sexton, deceased, J. D. Hux and Lynn Ingram, Executors; ORDER GRANTING EXTENSION OF TIME FOR FILING INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT.

Estate of Esther E. Hitt, deceased, H. H. Hitt and P. L. Hitt, Executors; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Madge M. Sharp, deceased, H. G. Sharp and C. L. Sharp, Executors; INVENTORY FILED AND APPROVED.

Fair Trial Study Goes to Bat For Cause of Press Freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of the issues involved in the controversy of free press-fair trial says they cannot be solved by imposing curbs on the press to prevent publication of material prejudicial to a defendant.

It called, instead, for self-restraint on the parts of courts and law enforcement machinery in giving out prejudicial information and asserted that until the issues were resolved the press "should voluntarily adopt codes of ethics and conduct."

The study, appearing in book form titled "Crime and Publicity: The Impact of News on the Administration of Justice," is published by the Twentieth Century Fund, a foundation for research and public education on current economic and social questions.

Its authors are Alfred Friendly, managing editor of the Washington Post now doing special assignments in Europe, and Ronald L. Goldfarb, Washington trial lawyer.

The controversy over free press-fair trial, stimulated by the cases of Lee Harvey Oswald and Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, became more acute last October when the American Bar Association Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press recommended blocking newspaper access to some criminal case news and enforcing the restraints with the threat of contempt of court.

Referring to the curbing of press freedoms, Friendly and Goldfarb say that, "With all its faults, the press serves the cause of justice far more than it subverts it. For it is the agent of public scrutiny."

They wrote:

"Laws and regulations that would make news coverage perilous would gravely reduce the potential of the press to monitor the step-by-step march of each defendant along the road to justice. It is unrealistic to expect the press to be the vigilant watchdog while at the same time it is being threatened with punishment for publishing something which may seem to it central to an exposure of justice going awry but which may appear to the court as willful disclosure of some item on the list of taboos.

"For the sake of balance it is necessary to remember that if the press behaved precisely as its severest critics wished, the much worse roots of unfair trial could still remain: coerced confessions and other outrageous police procedure, absence of competent counsel, racial prejudice, clogged calendars, various economic discriminations, shabby conduct by attorneys in court, archaic attidues about psychiatric testimony, political pressure, community prejudice and plain and simple corruption.

"In the very exercise of the function that provokes the fair trial problem, the press is at the same time serving as the community's most effective instrument for detecting and exposing those other, more serious enemies of fair trial."

"The point may be illustrated," Friendly and Goldfarb assert, "by a consideration of pretrial confessions, something at the top of almost every critic's roster of items that should never be published before trial.

"Frequently the press publishes a report that a defendant has made a confession; it would be fatuous to assert that the press always does so to serve a lofty objective. But, whatever the intent, publication may nevertheless serve that objective. For the real social problem is not the publication but the coercion of confessions.

"If a confession is truly voluntarily, it will be admitted at trial, and the damage that the press may bring about by prior publication will be inflicted against principle but not practicality. If, however, the confession is coerced and is not admitted at trial, then pretrial news of the confession may hurt the defendant's chances of getting an impartial jury. But it also constitutes a highly necessary and perhaps the only notice to the public of police misfeasance."

To safeguard fair trial, the authors suggest:

— "The courts have always had the power to control the conduct of attorneys in court. They should apply that power.

— "The bar associations also have ample authority to control the conduct of their members.

— "District attorneys, who should be concerned with fair treatment of defendants, already have the power to enforce proper deportment by their subordinates.

— "The major problem, calling for the most extensive and drastic remedial action, is obviously in the police station. The task of commanding silence from every patrolman and detective, humanly eager to see his or his organization's name attached to a piece of news indicating good work in arresting a suspect, is exceedingly difficult but not impossible. A major reevaluation of news policy by the police is required in almost every jurisdiction in the United States."

The authors advised the press:

— "When all else is done with complete respect for the defendant's right to a fair trial and the press nevertheless publishes information that is deliberately partisan, prejudicial in content, timing and volume, and devoid of redeeming purpose, then the press should not expect to be exempt from contempt proceedings.

— "If all other participants in the judicial process behave with maximum care for defendants' rights, the public pressure against press irresponsibility on that score will be immense. And, contrary to the usual impression, the public pressure can be effective.

— "The argument of the press that it cannot be blamed for publishing what official sources freely disclose to it for publication is neither foolish nor hypocritical. But in a situation where other participants in the administration of justice have cleaned their houses, the challenge to the press's own sense of decency will come in much more impressive form than now.

"What should the press do to improve the interim situation?" the writers ask. "The long-standing answer is that it should voluntarily adopt codes of ethics and conduct."

There shall never be one lost good; what was, shall live as before. . . .

On the earth, the broken arc; in the heaven, a perfect round.

Robert Browning

Navy League Council Fete Wednesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Cape Girardeau council of the Navy League of the United States is having the annual spring celebration Wednesday, at the Colony Club.

Capt. Gaspare B. Tamburello, commanding officer, naval communications training center at Pensacola, Fla. will speak.

Captain Tamburello will be met at the Holiday Inn by Hugh Logan, who will extend an official welcome. In attendance will be Kenneth G. Mehrle, president, Dr. Harold B. Rapp, vice president, C. A. Juden, Jr., secretary treasurer of the Cape Girardeau Navy League, Dr. V. Paul Grisham, chairman of the Steering committee and Lt. Comdr. Rust, commanding officer of the naval reserve training center.

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we care

A&P

play MYSTERY $$$$

CA$H BINGO

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

EACH HAS WON A MINK STOLE

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Mrs. J. M. Scuito, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Ed Ratz, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Jane Brown, Ballwin, Mo.

WIN UP TO $1000.00

WIN $1, $5, $10 & $100

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Boneless Beef ARM or CHUCK ROAST—"Super-Right" Quality LB. 69¢

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LB. 65¢

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10 lb. bag only 59c
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Bar-B-Q Sauce
Ann Page, equal to the best, yet cost you lots less!
28-oz. Jar 49¢

Fresh Sweet Corn
Rushed fresh from Florida to your A&P
5 Large Ears 39¢

Iceberg Head Lettuce Ea. 29c

A&P's High Quality SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes
Serve topped with fresh or canned fruit and A&P Milk.
3 Large 18-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Fresh Tomatoes
Regalo, packed in a handy tray for more gentle handling
14-Oz. Ctn. 29¢

Fruit Cocktail
A&P FANCY GRADE "A" Save 36c
5 16-Oz. Tins 99¢

A&P Juice Drinks
Tropical Punch or Grape Mix or Match
3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Tins 89¢

Pet Ritz ASSORTED CREAM Pies
Cocoanut, Lemon Banana, Strawberry or Neopolitan
4 8-Inch Pies 99¢

Large Apple Pie
JANE PARKER Fresh Dated Daily Save 10c Extra Today!
EA. 39¢

A&P DECAFFINATED INSTANT Coffee
97% Caffein free, sleep tight, cost lots less!
8-oz. Jar $1.09

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. 8 P.M.

Coffee Corner
by Cheri

Isn't it funny how as a child you can remember hearing your parents make statements like, "My, how time flies, Christmas just over and almost here again!", or "I don't know why, but I can never sleep before going somewhere, might just as well drive all night and rest when I get there!" Boy, I thought they were really neurotic, and now I guess my kids think the same of me. Do you realize this year is one fourth of the way over? My life is hurtling past, and I never seem to get anything (besides cooking, cleaning, and washing), accomplished! But what really amuses me (that last isn't funny, its pathetic), is that when we are getting ready to go anywhere now, I never sleep! No matter how many lists of "items to be taken," I make to relieve the mind, or how early I take my hot bath and go to bed to get relaxed and get plenty of rest, it still never works. I go to sleep immediately, and one half hour later I'm wide - eyed and bushytailed! Of course, when you have a husband like Charles who always forgets something vital, like his clothes, the hotel reservations, six dollar apiece theatre tickets (I'm waiting for the day when he leaves a child), it can be frustrating. He's enough to make most any woman lay awake all night going over lists of "items to be taken". Remember last year when we went to Tan-Tar-A? He got there without a stitch of clothing, except what was on his back, and what a mess he was. Here we were in a swanky resort and Charles squiring me around in golf pants, a 16½ size white shirt (the only one they had for sale, and the collar hung down past his collar bone and a borrowed tie hung knotted at his bosom area, I still have nightmares about that trip), and a plaid borrowed sport and very snug coat. Like this, he followed me around for three days, talk about being mortified!!! Or, three years ago when he left all his suits in a motel room in Las Vegas, (I never have figured that one out). Or, this year on his Naval Cruise when he got all dressed in his blue uniform -- all dressed with the exception of his britches which he had left here at home in his closet. See why I lay awake and worry? Well, we got to Columbia, and back intact, so maybe he's doing better, however, we leave shortly for that dern ill fated Tan - Tar-A, so who knows? I sure hope my nerves are up to the strain, if not, I might just let them drop me off at Farmington, this year after all -- on the way up that is.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Express Int.	8¼	9
Airlift Int.	9¼	9¾
Anheuser Busch	75	76
Ark Mo Power	11⅞	12¼
Fed. Compress	26¼	27
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4⅜	5⅛
Jef. Std. Life	41	41¾
Malone & Hyde	31	31½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¼	4¾
Mid West Life	4½	5
Mo Utilities	23½	25
Pabst Brewing	57	58
Tel. Utilities	18½	19¼
Wetterau	22	22¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		31¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57¾
Chrysler		44½
Columbia Gas		27¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.		26¼
Emerson Elec.		82⅛
Ford Motors		52½
Foremost Dairy		26⅞
Gen. Motors		81⅞
New England Elec.		27⅝
Transogram		18⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Varian	36-7/8	up 1 3/8
Heller W.	10-1/4	off 1/4
Am. Motors	11-7/8	off 1/2
Am. Home	51-3/4	off 1/8
Pac. Pete	13-5/8	up 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

Vivian Marie Dial, Sara Ruth Fort, Karen Sue Freeman, Deborah Ann Gibbs, Juanita Marie Hatley, Linda J. Holt, Diane Rena Holz, Minnie L. Jenkins, Pearlean Kellum, Lizzie Ann Kirkwood, Diane Elizabeth LaCroix, John Robert Lee, Lillian Lewis, James D. Lovel.

Minnie Mosley, Frederick John Otto, Gary Wayne Owens, Kenneth Ray Rodgers, Carolyn Stacey, James Taylor, Mark E. Todd, Junior Whittley, Brenda Joyce Williams, Nancy Mae Williams.

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Jean Duffey, Larry Leemen Fowler, Brenda Jane Graham, Marsha Ann Griffin, Charles Russell Hall, Donald Ferrell Harris, Carolyn Sue Hazel, Janet Henry, Karen Elaine Hitt, John Robert Holifield, Larry Joe Hudgens.

Martha Ann Jackson, Patsy Sue Kelly, Betty Jean King, Kenneth Wayne Kingree, Larry James Kingree, Johnny Lee Lacy, Nancy Bell Layton, Wanda Louise Link, Joseph Rolland Lloyd Jr., Michael Daniel Long, Ruth Ellen Mallory, Victoria Iolina Massey, Donna Katheryn Messer, James Dallas Miller, Herman Earl Morse.

Alice Irene Patrick, Virginia Carrol Payne, Alan Don Perry, Judy Kay Quick, Thomas Harim Rainwater Jr., Donna Kaye Richmond, Daniel Sawyer, Connie Lee Scherffius, Brenda Faye Shanks, Charlotte Ann Spangler, Carolyn Kay Stoker, Elizabeth Ann Thorn, Charles Wayne Toombs, Gary Lynn Tucker, Don Ray Williams, Jayme Dorene Williams, Stanley Franklin Williams.

Class officers are Bertie Jean Duffey, president; Stanley Franklin Williams, vice president; Carolyn Kay Stoker, secretary, and James Dallas Miller, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Miss Betty Edwards and William Wallace.

Matthews CWF Hears About 'Isms'

MATTHEWS -- "Christ of Extremes," a program designed to help women learn how Communism, rightism and materialism filter into homes and to involve persons in combatting these isms," was led by Mrs. Roy K. Stanley at the Christian Women's Fellowship meeting at the church May 11.

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, study director, briefly reviewed highlights from recent study. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Larry Long reported on the District 10 conference which they attended at Festus May 7.

During the business session the group voted to provide refreshments for the Daily Vacation Bible School to begin at the church May 29 and to purchase a bed for the Orchard Crest Camp near Fredericktown.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson, a guest, was complimented with a cradle shower during the social hour. The gift table was covered with a silver bowl of [illegible]. The refreshment table was covered with a pale blue and white damask cloth with a center arrangement of white roses in a silver vase. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl were at the ends of the table. A nursery theme was used for the napkins and daintily decorated cakes. Silver compotes were filled with pink mints and nuts. The hostess, Mrs. Larry Long, was assisted by Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Lester King.

Those attending or sending gifts, other than above mentioned, were Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Ralph Fairies, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins and granddaughter, Lisa Hawkins, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr.; Mrs. Harvey Kelso, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Attending funeral services for their relative, Thomas Mallard, at Dyersburg, Tenn., last Thursday were A. R. Curtis, Mrs. Joe Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis, Nelson, Gene and Don Curtis, Mrs. Charlie Winters and daughters, Mrs. David York and Mrs. Wayne Parker. Mallard, who lived in Flint, Mich., was a brother-in-law of the late Mrs. A. R. Curtis and Charlie Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer of St. Louis were overnight guests Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff. They visited in Jackson with relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. Maude Rice attended funeral services in East Prairie Saturday for Mrs. Clara Brantley, a cousin of Mrs. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley have received word from their son, Pvt. Michael Sibley, that he is driving an ambulance with a medical unit at Quinhon, Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam a month before they received any communication from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis of Aurora, Ill., visited from Thursday until Sunday with his father, A. R. Curtis, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden attended the District 10 Conference of Christian Churches at Festus May 7.

The Matthews Community Club will meet May 25 at the home of Mrs. Scott Waters at 8:00 p.m. The program on human relations will be presented by Mrs. H. Radcliffe and Mrs. E. W. Stewart.

Charleston Man Dies

CHARLESTON - Jimmie Sledge died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. Born in Mississippi, he had lived here 15 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Carrie Mae Sledge, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. Alberta Walker, Elkhart, Ind., and Evelyn Joy and Gloria Sledge; three sons, James Sledge, Centralia, and Arthur and John Sledge, both of Elkhart; his father, Columbus Sledge, Centralia; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Briggs, Glendora, Miss.; three brothers, Roosevelt Sledge, Elkhart; John D. Sledge, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Henry Sledge, Hickman, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Warren, Centralia, and Mrs. Mack Willie Lowe, Glendora.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mercy Seat Baptist church, of which he was a member.

The Rev. W. M. Vaughn will officiate and burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

#3

Cont. from Page 1

seriously questioned."

As the governor signed the bill, 13 Senate and House members who helped in its passage stood beside him and he presented each with a souvenir pen.

Included were Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, who introduced the bill, and Rep. Ruben Schapeler, D-Butler, who handled it in the House.

The governor said no decision has been reached on when feasibility studies will be started, but it undoubtedly will be as soon as possible.

He has said top priority would be given to a possible route from Kansas City south to the Arkansas line. He has a meeting scheduled at Little Rock May 22 with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas to discuss this possibility.

Other routes that have been mentioned as possibilities include one from Kansas City to southeastern Missouri and another from Kansas City to the Hannibal area.

The Kansas Turnpike Authority also is studying the possibility of a road south from the Kansas City area to Galena, Kan.

Before any revenue bonds are issued, the Missouri toll road bill is expected to face a [illegible] of the first bills passed by the 1967 Missouri Legislature.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 7,000; active; barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher; sows steady to 75 higher; barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs. 23.50-24.50; sows 350-600 lbs. 17.75-20.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steers steady to 25-50 higher; good to choice 23.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.50-24.75; cows 17.00-19.50; good and choice vealers 28.00-34.00.

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#4

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41 Pass Patrol Test

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Area men selected to begin training at the patrol's academy at Rolla next month include: Gary L. deArman, Dexter, and Charles R. Sisk, Caruthersville.

A PRAYER

TOUCH ME with the wonder of Thy world,
Touch me with Thy Holy Word,
Touch me with the softness of some baby hand
Or musical refrain.

If it must be, touch me
With sorrow or with pain.

But leave me not unfeeling, Lord,
To spend my days.
Touch me, however, Thou wilt,
To lift my heart in praise.

Louise Hannah Kohr

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SEE WHAT'S COOKING

with a Chateau Eye-Level Range



Chateau BY MAGIC CHEF

You'll love the new Chateau by Magic Chef. Two complete ovens and broilers... one with EYE-LEVEL convenience. Fits neatly into just 30 inches of counter space. There's so much more to the new Chateau than greets the eye. See the new Chateau today.

SEE THESE MAGIC CHEF FEATURES AT YOUR DEALER TODAY

- Combination Oven/Broiler
- Built-In Rotisserie
- Red Wheel Oven Control
- AutoMagic Cook and Keep Warm Control
- Magitrol Thermostatic Burner
- Color-Coded Control Knobs
- Tinted Window Glass
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- Full-Length Chrome Handle

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W. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON GR1-2446

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LEARUE AND McKINNIE FOOD MARKETS

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ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS

& Miner

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RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
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PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1
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T.V. DINNERS EA. 39¢
MORTON CREAM PIES EA. 4/$1
LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 2/29¢
AERO WAX 15¢ OFF 46 OZ. CAN 89¢
LIBBY PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. 3/$1
KLEENEX TISSUES 200 SIZE 25¢

PRODUCE

LETTUCE 2/29¢
CUCUMBER EA. 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT BAG 39¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

Coffee Corner

by Cheri

sn't it funny how as a child you
n remember hearing your
rents make statements like,
My, how time flies, Christ-
as just over and almost here
gain!", or "I don't know why,
it I can never sleep before
ing somewhere, might just
s well drive all night and rest
hen I get there!" Boy, I thought
ey were really neurotic, and
ow I guess my kids think the
ime of me. Do you realize
is year is one fourth of the
ay over? My life is hurtling
ast, and I never seem to get
ything (besides cooking,
leaning, and washing), accom-
lished! But what really
muses me (that last isn't
nny, its pathetic), is that
hen we are getting ready to go
ywhere now, I never sleep!
o matter how many lists of
items to be taken," I make
relieve the mind, or how
arly I take my hot bath and
o to bed to get relaxed and get
lenty of rest, it still never
orks. I go to sleep immediate-
, and one half hour later I'm
ide - eyed and bushytailed!
f course, when you have a hus-
and like Charles who always
orgets something vital, like
is clothes, the hotel reserva-
ons, six dollar apiece theatre
ckets (I'm waiting for the
ay when he leaves a child),
can be frustrating. He's
nough to make most any wom-
n lay awake all night going
ver lists of "items to be
aken". Remember last year
hen we went to Tan-Tar-A?
le got there without a stitch
f clothing, except what was
n his back, and what a mess he
as. Here we were in a swanky
esort and Charles squiring
ie around in golf pants, a
6½ size white shirt (the only
ne they had for sale, and the
ollar hung down past his collar
one and a borrowed tie hung
notted at his bosom area, I
till have nightmares about
hat trip), and a plaid borrowed
port and very snug coat. Like
his, he followed me around
or three days, talk about being
nortified!!! Or, three years
go when he left all his suits
n a motel room in Las Vegas,
I never have figured that
ne out). Or, this year on his
laval Cruise when he got
ll dressed in his blue uni-
orm -- all dressed with the ex-
eption of his britches which he
ad left here at home in his
loset. See why I lay awake
nd worry? Well, we got to
Columbia, and back intact, so
naybe he's doing better, how-
ver, we leave shortly for that
ern ill fated Tan - Tar-A,
o who knows? I sure hope
ny nerves are up to the strain,
f not, I might just let them
rop me off at Farmington,
his year after all -- on the way
p that is.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
ir Express Int.	8¼	9
irlift Int.	9¼	9¾
nheuser Busch	75	76
rk Mo Power	11⅞	12¼
ed. Compress	26¼	27
rontier Tower	1⅝	2
en. Life Wis.	4⅜	5⅛
ef. Std. Life	41	41¾
falone & Hyde	31	31½
fid Amer. Ins.	4¼	4¾
fid West Life	4½	5
fo Utilities	23½	25
abst Brewing	57	58
el. Utilities	18½	19¼
Vetterau	22	23¾
LISTED STOCKS		
llied Stores		31¼
mer. Tel. & Tel.		57¾
hrysler		44½
olumbia Gas		27¾
aton Mfg. Co.		26¼
merson Elec.		82⅛
ord Motors		52½
oremost Dairy		26⅞
en. Motors		81⅞
ew England Elec.		27⅝
ransogram		18⅛

Editors Note: The bid price s the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked rice is the approximate price f one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle nd Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most ctive stocks on the New ork stock exchange were:

arian	36-7/8	up 1 3/8
eller W.	10-1/4	off 1/4
m. Motors	11-7/8	off 1/2
m. Home	51-3/4	off 1/8
ac. Pete	13-5/8	up 3/8

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#1

ont. from Page 1

Vivian Marie Dial, Sara Ruth Fort, Karen Sue Freeman, Deborah Ann Gibbs, Juanita Marie Hatley, Linda J. Holt, Diane Rena Holz, Minnie L. Jenkins, Pearlean Kellum, Lizzie Ann Kirkwood, Diane Elizabeth LaCroix, John Robert Lee, Lillian Lewis, James D. Lovel.

Minnie Mosley, Frederick John Otto, Gary Wayne Owens, Kenneth Ray Rodgers, Carolyn Stacey, James Taylor, Mark E. Todd, Junior Whitley, Brenda Joyce Williams, Nancy Mae Williams.

Cont. from Page 1

Jean Duffey, Larry Leemen Fowler, Brenda Jane Graham, Marsha Ann Griffin, Charles Russell Hall, Donald Ferrell Harris, Carolyn Sue Hazel, Janet Henry, Karen Elaine Hitt, John Robert Holifield, Larry Joe Hudgens.

Martha Ann Jackson, Patsy Sue Kelly, Betty Jean King, Kenneth Wayne Kingree, Larry James Kingree, Johnny Lee Lacy, Nancy Bell Layton, Wanda Louise Link, Joseph Rolland Lloyd Jr., Michael Daniel Long, Ruth Ellen Mallory, Victoria Iolina Massey, Donna Katheryn Messer, James Dallas Miller, Herman Earl Morse.

Alice Irene Patrick, Virginia Carrol Payne, Alan Don Perry, Judy Kay Quick, Thomas Harim Rainwater Jr., Donna Kaye Richmond, Daniel Sawyer, Connie Lee Scherffius, Brenda Faye Shanks, Charlotte Ann Spangler, Carolyn Kay Stoker, Elizabeth Ann Thorn, Charles Wayne Toombs, Gary Lynn Tucker, Don Ray Williams, Jayme Dorene Williams, Stanley Franklin Williams.

Class officers are Bertie Jean Duffey, president; Stanley Franklin Williams, vice president; Carolyn Kay Stoker, secretary, and James Dallas Miller, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Miss Betty Edwards and William Wallace.

Matthews CWF Hears About 'Isms'

MATTHEWS -- "Christ of Extremes," a program designed to help women learn how Communism, rightism and materialism filter into homes and to involve persons in combatting these isms," was led by Mrs. Roy K. Stanley at the Christian Women's Fellowship meeting at the church May 11.

Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, study director, briefly reviewed highlights from recent study. Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Larry Long reported on the District 10 conference which they attended at Festus May 7.

During the business session the group voted to provide refreshments for the Daily Vacation Bible School to begin at the church May 29 and to purchase a bed for the Orchard Crest Camp near Fredericktown.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson, a guest, was complimented with a cradle shower during the social hour. The gift table was covered with a pale blue and white damask cloth with a center arrangement of white roses in a silver vase. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl were at the ends of the table. A nursery theme was used for the napkins and daintily decorated cakes. Silver compotes were filled with pink mints and nuts. The hostess, Mrs. Larry Long, was assisted by Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and Mrs. Lester King.

Those attending or sending gifts, other than above mentioned, were Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Ralph Fairies, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins and granddaughter, Lisa Hawkins, Mrs. Carl Romines, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Charles Eby, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. C. G. Scott Jr.; Mrs. Harvey Kelso, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Charles Lumsden and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Attending funeral services for their relative, Thomas Mallard, at Dyersburg, Tenn., last Thursday were A. R. Curtis, Mrs. Joe Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis, Nelson, Gene and Don Curtis, Mrs. Charlie Winters and daughters, Mrs. David York and Mrs. Wayne Parker. Mallard, who lived in Flint, Mich., was a brother-in-law of the late Mrs. A. R. Curtis and Charlie Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Proffer of St. Louis were overnight guests Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff. They visited in Jackson with relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. Maude Rice attended funeral services in East Prairie Saturday for Mrs. Clara Brantley, a cousin of Mrs. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Sibley have received word from their son, Pvt. Michael Sibley, that he is driving an ambulance with a medical unit at Quinhon, Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam a month before they received any communication from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Curtis of Aurora, Ill., visited from Thursday until Sunday with his father, A. R. Curtis, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden attended the District 10 Conference of Christian Churches at Festus May 7.

The Matthews Community Club will meet May 25 at the home of Mrs. Scott Waters at 8:00 p.m. The program on human relations will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Fairies, Mrs. H. Radcliffe and Mrs. E. W. Stewart.

Charleston Man Dies

CHARLESTON - Jimmie Sledge died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston. Born in Mississippi, he had lived here 15 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Carrie Mae Sledge, Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. Alberta Walker, Elkhart, Ind., and Evelyn Joy and Gloria Sledge; three sons, James Sledge, Centralia, and Arthur and John Sledge, both of Elkhart; his father, Columbus Sledge, Centralia; his mother, Mrs. J. C. Briggs, Glendora, Miss.; three brothers, Roosevelt Sledge, Elkhart; John D. Sledge, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Henry Sledge, Hickman, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Warren, Centralia, and Mrs. Mack Willie Lowe, Glendora.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home. Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mercy Seat Baptist church, of which he was a member.

The Rev. W. M. Vaughn will officiate and burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

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Cont. from Page 1

seriously questioned."

As the governor signed the bill, 13 Senate and House members who helped in its passage stood beside him and he presented each with a souvenir pen.

Included were Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, who introduced the bill, and Rep. Ruben Schapeler, D-Butler, who handled it in the House.

The governor said no decision has been reached on when feasibility studies will be started, but it undoubtedly will be as soon as possible.

He has said top priority would be given to a possible route from Kansas City south to the Arkansas line. He has a meeting scheduled at Little Rock May 22 with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas to discuss this possibility.

Other routes that have been mentioned as possibilities include one from Kansas City to southeastern Missouri and another from Kansas City to the Hannibal area.

The Kansas Turnpike Authority also is studying the possibility of a road south from the Kansas City area to Galena, Kan.

Before any revenue bonds are issued, the Missouri toll road bill is expected to face a

of the first bills passed by the 1967 Missouri Legislature.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 800; calves 100; sheep 100.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Wanda Kaye Martin

Wanda Kaye Martin Plans Vows With Richard Swaim

BELL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Kaye, to Richard Patrick Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buist W. Swaim, 740 Gene Reed Rd., Birmingham.

The bride-elect graduated from Bell City high school with the class of 1963 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She is employed in a metal analysis laboratory in a chemistry department in Birmingham. She plans to continue to work.

Swaim is a senior at the Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and will resume his studies this fall.

The wedding will be June 16 at 8 p.m. in the Huffman Church of Christ in Birmingham.

In a beauty shop, Greenwich Village, New York: "Coiffure -for women only!"

Charles Chick Govin.

Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Mrs. O. T. Elder will present her piano pupils in two recitals Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall at the First Christian church.

Pupils, who will be heard at 2 p.m., are Cathy Caskey, Brenda King, Janet Wilson, Mary Tull, Margo Chaney, Carol McClure, Mary Ellen Krasner, Laura Tull, Dee Anne Tongate, Peggy Merrill, Susan Wheatly.

Wendy Caskey, Anne Sikes, Mary Sikes, Cherie Whitten, Rosetta Whitten, Barbara Mayfield, Becky Koch, Maureen Klein, Andrea Harber, Lee Clayton.

Debbie Martin, Rob Newman, Randy Northcutt, Christopher Wheatly, Darby Wilson, Loomis Mayfield III, Edward Nunnelee, Pope Hunt and David Tongate.

Pupils appearing at 3:30 p.m. will be Susan Dawson, Julie Crader, Susan Jobe, Carolyn Tope, Charlotte Wilson, Sandra Hunt, Carolyn Hill, Suzanne Mayfield, Gena Nunnelee, Sandra Mayfield.

Debbie Silverthorn, Beverly Williams, Anne Heckemeyer, Linda Merrill, Lynn LaMarque, Linda Litchford, Patty Bush, Elizabeth Martin, Tommy Dawson, Robert Matthews and Tommy Jobe.

Church Concert Planned Friday

BELL CITY - Don Owen of Cape Girardeau, baritone, and Neal Suddard of Memphis, organist, and the Harmonaires trio will present a concert at the Hoe Baptist church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The church is between Bell City and Morley.

On Kentucky turnpike outside Elizabethtown: "Smile - You're on Radar."

Mrs. D. Binder.

Bride-elect Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Vicki Housewright, bride - elect of Richard Hutcheson of Wyatt, was honored at a bridal shower at the Charlestonian Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Claude Barnes, Mrs. Bill Allen and Mrs. L. E. Galemore, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Keith McFadden.

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Troy Zilafro, Matthews
Ellen M. Fisher, Sikeston
Jewell Christopher, Morehouse
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Lucy Morgan, Charleston
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Lora Kent, Charleston

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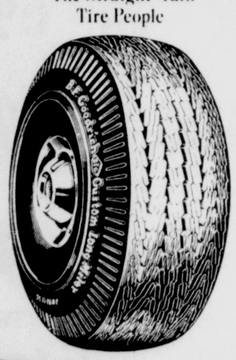
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4-PLY NYLON CORD Custom Long Miler

The tire with "Big Edge" tread design that puts more rubber on the shoulder, where the wear is, for longer safer mileage, for better traction and more skid resistance.

Blackwall Tubeless Size	Sale Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
5.90/6.00-13	$15.97	$1.59
7.00-6.50-13	$16.97	$1.93
6.85-15	$17.97	$1.88
7.35/6.95-14		$2.08
7.35-15	$18.97	$2.04
7.75-14	$19.97	$2.21
7.75-15		$2.23
8.25-14	$22.97	$2.38
8.15-15		$2.33
8.55-14	$24.97	$2.56
8.45-15		$2.53
8.85-15	$27.97	$2.77

Add $2.97 per tire for whitewalls

97th anniversary SALE $15.97

Size 5.90/6.00-13 blackwall tubeless plus $1.59 Federal Excise Tax and tire from your car.

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- 13.7 cu. ft. total capacity
- Hi-capacity door storage
- Full-width porcelain crisper
- 5-year mechanism guarantee

$259.97 AS LOW AS $250 PER WEEK

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B.F.Goodrich Rotary Mower 20" DELUXE MODEL



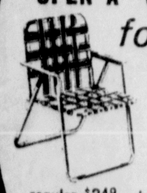
$54.95 | 3-Season Grass Bag $5.88

- 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, "Easy spin" recoil starter
- E-Z height adjustment on all four wheels
- All new circular design steel deck

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. 89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 35¢

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NABISCO Vanilla Wafers or Waffle Cremes 3 for $1

OZARK SMILE LARD 4 LB. PLASTIC BUCKET 59¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK One-Half Gallon 49¢

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WASHED RED POTATOES 20 POUND BAG 49¢

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Wanda Kaye Martin

Wanda Kaye Martin Plans Vows With Richard Swaim

BELL CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Kaye, to Richard Patrick Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buist W. Swaim, 740 Gene Reed Rd., Birmingham.

The bride-elect graduated from Bell City high school with the class of 1963 and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She is employed in a metal analysis laboratory in a chemistry department in Birmingham. She plans to continue to work.

Swaim is a senior at the Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and will resume his studies this fall.

The wedding will be June 16 at 8 p.m. in the Huffman Church of Christ in Birmingham.

In a beauty shop, Greenwich Village, New York: "Coiffure -for women only!"

Charles Chick Govin.

Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Mrs. O. T. Elder will present her piano pupils in two recitals Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall at the First Christian church.

Pupils, who will be heard at 2 p.m., are Cathy Caskey, Brenda King, Janet Wilson, Mary Tull, Margo Chaney, Carol McClure, Mary Ellen Krasner, Laura Tull, Dee Anne Tongate, Peggy Merrill, Susan Wheatly.

Wendy Caskey, Anne Sikes, Mary Sikes, Cherie Whitten, Rosetta Whitten, Barbara Mayfield, Becky Koch, Maureen Klein, Andrea Harber, Lee Clayton.

Debbie Martin, Rob Newman, Randy Northcutt, Christopher Wheatly, Darby Wilson, Loomis Mayfield III, Edward Nunnelee, Pope Hunt and David Tongate.

Pupils appearing at 3:30 p.m. will be Susan Dawson, Julie Crader, Susan Jobe, Carolyn Tope, Charlotte Wilson, Sandra Hunt, Carolyn Hill, Suzanne Mayfield, Gena Nunnelee, Sandra Mayfield.

Debbie Silverthorn, Beverly Williams, Anne Heckemeyer, Linda Merrill, Lynn LaMarque, Linda Litchford, Patty Bush, Elizabeth Martin, Tommy Dawson, Robert Matthews and Tommy Jobe.

Church Concert Planned Friday

BELL CITY - Don Owen of Cape Girardeau, baritone, and Neal Suddard of Memphis, organist, and the Harmonaires trio will present a concert at the Hoe Baptist church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The church is between Bell City and Morley.

On Kentucky turnpike outside Elizabethtown: "Smile - You're on Radar."

Mrs. D. Binder.

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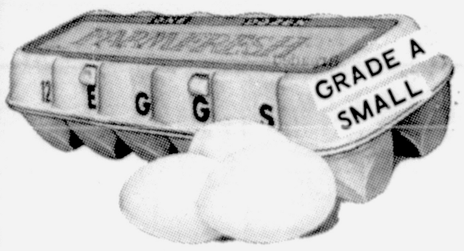
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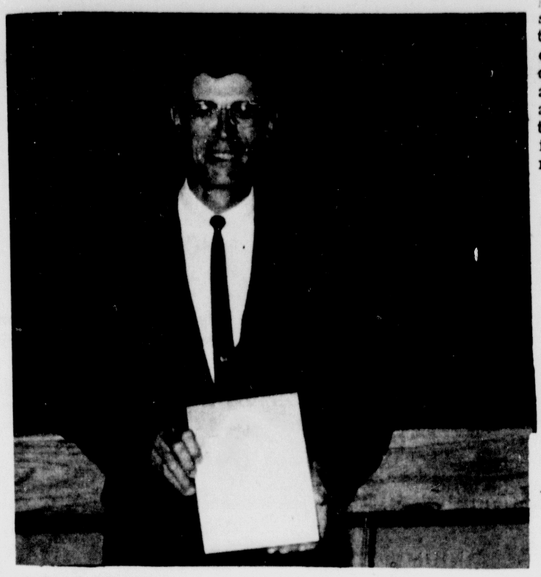
DAD'S ROOT BEER 1/2 GALLON 39¢

FRESH CORN 5 EARS 35¢





WASHED RED POTATOES 20 POUND BAG 49¢



PETER MYERS received an outstanding service award at the annual Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet at Matthews high school.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 a.m. Officers present:

Hon. M.E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Rufus Sanford - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs. Driver's license are revoked.

Ila Lee Beakley - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

The State is granted leave to file amended Information and defendant enters plea of guilty to the Amendek Information and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs and 30 days in the County Jail. The defendant having served 19 days in jail, if and when the fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

Jackie Ray Hamm-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $p7.50 and costs.

Robert Arthur Bush - SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Kenneth Edward Jordan - SPEEDING

Same as above - Written plea - Fine $17.50 and costs.

Ralph T. Marshall-SPEEDING

Same as above - Written plea - fine $14.50 and costs.

Waldemar Eugene Walker - SPEEDING

Same as above - written plea - fine $11.50 and costs.

Paul Robert Stuckey-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Frank Worsely Mabry SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Walter John Matthews - SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty is filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $9.00 and costs.

Pee Wee Moore-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

David Christian Buerk -- SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $14.50 and costs.

Daniel A. Cashion - SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $11.50 and costs.

TURBANCE

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Thomas Jack Pennington - C/R DRIVING

Proof of good conduct being made to the Court, the defendant is discharged.

Charles Wagoner Jr. - IMPROPER REGISTRATION

Dismissed by the State at cost of the defendant.

CIVIL CASES

Mid-South Finance Corp. v. Ronald D. Hahn - ACTION ON NOTE

Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for balance due on principal and interest of note in the sum of $365.72 and costs.

Mid-South Finance Corp. v. Virgil Brant & Ruby Brant - ACTION ON NOTE

Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for balance due on principal and interest of note in the sum of $388.08 and costs.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

J.E. Hony vs. Cloie Hony, Margaret Allen vs. Marvin Allen, DIVORCES.

Juanita M. Hatley b/n/f vs. J.D. Fitzgerald, PERSONAL INJURIES.

In Re: G. L. Delaney, LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGES.

B.D. Ables vs. Bill Boshears WRONGFUL DEATH.

Jesse W. Meggs vs. Emma K. Vanover, DAMAGES.

A British visitor to Yankee Stadium, unable to understand the game, left as the scoreboard read:

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

When asked by a kid outside the gate, "What's the score?" the Briton shrugged, "Oh, it's up in the millions."

Archie Robbin

Oran News

VISITS FRIENDS IN TENN.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pope and children spent the weekend with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bishop and children at Cleveland, Tennessee.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs.Orville Graviett and grandson Bryan McClelland of Stockton, California are visiting their sons and families Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graviett and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graviett for two weeks.

VISITS FROM FLORIDA

Otto Wagoner of Lakeland, Florida is visiting with his mother Mrs. Rilla Wagoner and visiting old friends.

VISITS WITH FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vaughn and son of Rolla visited several days with friends in Oran and Cape Girardeau.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Stella Wilson of McClure, Illinois has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother and husband Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mansell.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Mr. Jerry Owen, high school principal of Oran High School says there is a possibility that a Summer Drivers Education Program which will be open to High School students and adults. It may be open to anyone outside the school district. If interested in more information please contact Jerry Owen at Congress 2-3345.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Sara Kaplan was hostess to the Jolly Twelve Birthday Club at the Oran Cafe dining hall on Wednesday night. The honoree was Mrs. Clara Hanselman. Small talk and Bingo provided the entertainment. Mrs. Adriel Williams won the attendance prize with the Gypsy Basket going to Mrs. Hurstle Snider. Refreshments of ice cream, and drinks were served by the hostess.

ORAN LIONS MEETING

The Oran Lions Club held their regular meeting on Thursday night with Lion Jerry Own presiding. Plans were made to have a Fireworks Stand at the intersection on Highway 77 beginning on June 20. Ladies Night will be held on June I at which time the installation of new officers will be held. There was one new member Jerry Grooms.

HOSTESS TO GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Iva Bugg was hostess to the Oran Garden Club on Thursday night with ten members present. Mrs. Francis Vogel, presided over the business. The Club Collect was said in unision. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Raymond Blattell. A contribution was voted to send to the National Wild Life Federation Mrs. L. C. Shy presented the program "Native Birds to Missouri" after which a general discussion followed. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program.

VISITS IN TEXAS

Mrs. J. W. Robinson left Tuesday to spend several weeks with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baty in Austin, Texas.

SPONSORS BAKE SALE

The Methodist M.Y.F. will sponsor a Bake Sale on Saturday May 13 at the Wallace I.G.A. Store. On Sunday Susan Wrather and Jess Phillips were installed as M.Y.F. Sub-District Officers at the Benton Methodist Church.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

On Monday night the Methodist Men's Club met in the church basement with a covered dish supper. Following the meal Gene Daugherty presided at the business that was held. New officers elected for the coming year are: president - Louie Roberts; vice-president - Gene Daugherty; secretary - treasurer - John Uptain.

Mr. Jack Kimberland of Miami, Florida was a guest. He spoke on the happenings of the war in Viet Nam from which he has recently returned after a years service.

DEATH OF BROTHER

Mrs. Rilla Wagoner attended the funeral services of her brother Henry Thompson of Harrisburg, Illinois on Tuesday. Mr. Thompson passed away on Saturday after a short illness. On Sunday she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagoner to Harrisburg to spend the evening.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Dennis Albe and Ronnie Carr of St. Louis were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr.

FOCUS WEEK

The Girl's Auxiliary will observe G.A. Focus Week this coming week and it will be a busy one. They will serve as ushers and have special music at Sunday morning worship services. At the Sunday evening worship services they will have a presentation service as the worship hour. The week will end with a banquet on Friday night in the church basement, sponsored by the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Union.

HONORS GRADUATES

The Methodist Church honored their graduating seniors on Sunday night with a banquet under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Mason. Mrs. John Uptain gave the welcome address. Rev. Louis Shields gave the table grace. Following the meal Mrs. Mason introduced the seniors as Judy Jackson, Mike Wheeler, Mark Moseback, Joe Dover, Shirley Roberts and Charles Rose. She showed some films of the graduates as they were in their school years. Judy Jackson, representing the seniors, gave some remarks on the group. rev. Shields followed with a short talk on youth. Mrs. John Uptain presented to the seniors, each a traveling clock from the church. Susan Wrather closed the program leading with the M.Y.F. Prayer.

WEEKEND PASS

Pvt. John Bryeans of Fort Leonardwood visited with his mother Mrs. Dorothy Bryeans and sister Marilyn and his father Jim Bryeans and grandmother Mrs. Hettie Bryeans. Pvt. Bryeans will complete his training at Fort Leonard Wood in two weeks and will be transferred to another base.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Mary Mansker was honored at a bridal shower on Monday night at the dining room at the Oran Cafe. The hostess were Pat Nunn and Brenda Shoemaker. The hall was decorated in pink and white with white wedding bells. Games were played and prizes won. Refreshments were served to the guest following the opening of the gifts by Miss Mansker. The wedding of Miss Mansker and Herschel Williams will be on Saturday afternoon May 27, at First Baptist Church.

MOVES TO ORAN

Mrs. Myrtle Harris of Little Rock, Arkansas, has purchased a house trailer and has moved to Oran. She is the mother of Mr. Melton Harris and was a resident of Oran many years ago and is just merely coming back home.



CAN YOU AFFORD "GAME-STORE" PRICES?

Wouldn't You Rather Save CASH...EVERY DAY...with KROGER LOW PRICES plus TOP VALUE STAMPS?

Reelfoot or King Cotton
Smoked Picnics . . sliced, lb. 45¢ whole, lb. 39¢
Morrell's, 10-14-lbs., Fully-Cooked
Semi-Boneless Hams . . half or whole, lb. 69¢
Tastes like bacon!
Smoked Jowls . . . . . lb. 29¢

Lean, Tender
Pork Steaks . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Boston-Style
Pork Roast . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Boneless, Pork
Boston-Style Roast . . . . . lb. 53¢
Fresh, Pork
Shoulders . . . . . lb. 39¢
Country-Style
Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Frozen
Fryer Breast . . . . . 2 lbs. 89¢

Pork Loin Quarter—Loin Sliced as Mixed chops . . . . . lb. 59¢

Fryer Quarters Kroger Grade "A" Breast or Leg Quarters . . . . . lb. 29¢

Morrell's
Smoked Ham Butt Portion, lb. 59¢ Shank Half, lb. 49¢

Country-Style
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 59¢

King Cotton
Whole Hog Sausage . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 55¢
Morrell, King Cotton
Sliced Bacon . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. $1.29 lb. 65¢
Morrell or Country Club
All-Meat Wieners . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Morrell's
Lunch Meats . . . . . Six Varieties 3 6-oz. pkg. $1.00

Pork Liver
Fresh Beef Liver . . . . . lb. 33¢
Breaded
Perch 2 lb. box 99¢
45-lb. stand
Reelfoot Lard . . . . . ea. $5.99
Dressed
Whiting . . . . . 5-lb. box $1.19

Richtex
Shortening . . . . . 3-lb. can 59¢
"3c off" label
Purex Bleach . . . . . ½-gal. 32¢
Peaches Avondale, Sliced, 1-lb. 13-oz. can . . . . . 4 for $1.00
Cream Pies Banquet, All Varieties . . . . . 14-oz. each 29¢
Kroger, Frozen
Orange Juice "The Real Thing From Florida!" . . . . . 6-oz. cans 79¢
Showboat
Pork & Beans . . . . . 15-oz. can 10¢
Mother's Best Meal Plain or Self-Rising . . . . 5-lb. 35¢

White and Assorted
Kleenex Tissues . . . . . 4 200-ct boxes $1.00
"2c off" label ScotTissue or
Waldorf Tissue . . . . . pkg. of 4 rolls 39¢
Kroger
Dried Milk . . . . "Makes 14 quarts" pkg. 99¢
Evaporated
Carnation Milk . . . . . 3 14-oz. cans 53¢
Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail . . . . . 2 1-lb. 1-oz cans 53¢
Del Monte
Chunk Tuna . . . . . 6½-oz. can 35¢
Avondale Sliced
Pineapple . . . . . 2 1-lb. 4-oz cans 49¢

Kroger Blended or
Orange Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans $1.00
Kroger
Pork & Beans . . . . . 8 1-lb. cans $1.00
Bush Small All-
Green Lima's 4 300 Cans $1.00
Bush Fr. Style
Green Beans 5 300 Cans $1.00
Kroger
Black Pepper . . . . . Save 30¢! 8-oz. can 59¢
Allen
Crowder or Cream Peas 7 300 Cans $1.00
Allen Purple Hull, Irish Potatoes or
Blackeyed Peas . . . . . 8 15-oz. can $1.00

Cantaloupes . . . . . 2 for 89¢

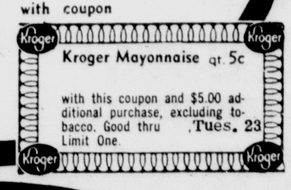
Bananas . . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Mustard or Collard . . . 2 bchs. 25¢
Yellow Squash . . . . . lb. 10¢
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . . . 8 for 49¢
Jonathan Apples . . . . 3 lbs. 49¢
Idaho Potatoes . . . . 10 lbs. 69¢

Charleston Grey
Watermelons . . . . . 21-lb. avg. each 99¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Steaks
Sirloin, lb. 89¢ ROUND, lb. 69¢ T-Bones, lb. 98¢

Kroger Grade "A" Medium
Eggs
Every egg guaranteed "Cacklin' Fresh"
3 Doz. $1.00

KROGER EGG-YOLK RECIPE
Mayonnaise
With Coupon
Quart 59¢



California
Strawberries
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.
sunrise FRESH
3 pints $1.00

U.S. Choice Tenderay RIB
STEAK 79¢ lb.

Fresh
Ground Chuck . . . . . lb. 69¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay
Chuck Steak . . . . . lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay
Shoulder Swiss Steak . . . lb. 65¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. 99¢
Rump Roast or
Sirloin Tip Roast . . . . . lb. 98¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
K. C. Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.39

Mel-O-Soft Sandwich
BREAD 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢

Old Farm-Style Whole Wheat or White or
Special Formula . . . . . 3 1-lb. loaves 69¢
12-ct. Junior Buns or 10-ct.
Wiener Rolls . . . . . pkg. 29¢
Brown & Serve Twin or
Flake Rolls . . . . . pkgs. $1.00
Save 6c 12-ct. Cinnamon Rolls or 11½-oz.



3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
Power Mower . . . . . only $39.95
Folding Alrminum
Lawn Chair . . . . . ea. $2.99
24-inch, Folding
Bar-B-Q Grill . . . . . ea. $5.99
16-ft. Aluminum
Extension Ladder . . . . . ea. $9.98

AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can 65¢

Bottle of 100
St. Joseph **Aspirin** . . . . . ea. 69¢
"20c off" label
Rise Shave Cream . . . . . 11-oz. 65¢
"21c off"
Woodbury Shampoo . . . . 10-oz. 49¢
Regular or Super
Tampax . . . . . pkg. of 40 $1.49
Fresh
Spray Deodorant . . . . . 2.5-oz. 79¢



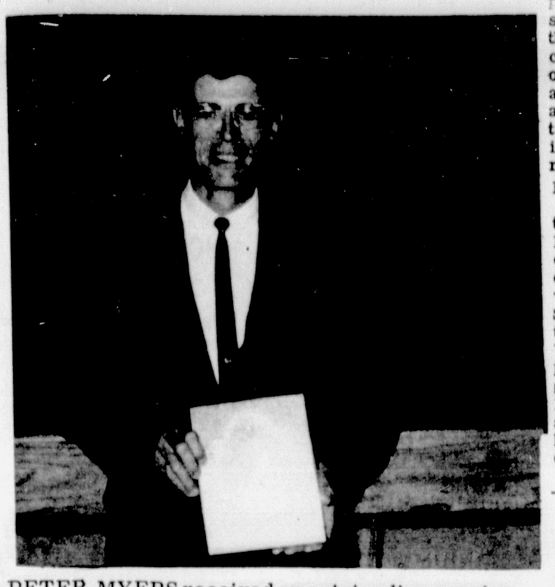
I got $2,000 worth of life insurance for only $100. I don't mean $100 a year either!

Dad put my name on a United of Omaha Space Age Security Plan. He bought me $2,000 worth of life insurance for only $100. And, believe it or not, that's all he'll *ever* have to pay. My insurance is good until I'm 23. Then I take over. I can convert it and get up to $10,000 worth of coverage, without a physical exam.

Sound good? Talk to your Dad. Ask him to call his friendly representative for Mutual of Omaha and Mutual's life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha.

Harold Hahn
BENTON, MO KI5-3560

Mutual OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska



PETER MYERS received an outstanding service award at the annual Future Farmers of America parent and son banquet at Matthews high school.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9:00 a.m. Officers present:

Hon. M.E. Montgomery, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Rufus Sanford - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $100.00 and costs. Driver's license are revoked.

Ila Lee Beakley - DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

The State is granted leave to file amended Information and defendant enters plea of guilty to the Amendek Information and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs and 30 days in the County Jail. The defendant having served 19 days in jail, if and when the fine and costs are paid in full, jail sentence will be stayed during good behavior.

Jackie Ray Hamm-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $p7.50 and costs.

Robert Arthur Bush - SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Kenneth Edward Jordan - SPEEDING

Same as above - Written plea - Fine $17.50 and costs.

Ralph T. Marshall-SPEEDING

Same as above - Written plea - fine $14.50 and costs.

Waldemar Eugene Walker - SPEEDING

Same as above - written plea - fine $11.50 and costs.

Paul Robert Stuckey-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Frank Worsely Mabry SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Walter John Matthews - SPEEDING

Written plea of guilty is filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $9.00 and costs.

Pee Wee Moore-SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

David Christian Buerk -- SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $14.50 and costs.

Daniel A. Cashion - SPEEDING

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $11.50 and costs.

TURBANCE

Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Thomas Jack Pennington - C/R DRIVING

Proof of good conduct being made to the Court, the defendant is discharged.

Charles Wagoner Jr. - IMPROPER REGISTRATION

Dismissed by the State at cost of the defendant.

CIVIL CASES

Mid-South Finance Corp. v. Ronald D. Hahn - ACTION ON NOTE

Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for balance due on principal and interest of note in the sum of $365.72 and costs.

Mid-South Finance Corp. v. Virgil Brant & Ruby Brant - ACTION ON NOTE

Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for balance due on principal and interest of note in the sum of $388.08 and costs.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk Lynn Ingram:

J.E. Hony vs. Cloie Hony, Margaret Allen vs. Marvin Allen, DIVORCES.

Juanita M. Hatley b/n/f vs. J.D. Fitzgerald, PERSONAL INJURIES.

In Re: G. L. Delaney, LIMITED DRIVING PRIVILEGES.

B.D. Ables vs. Bill Boshears WRONGFUL DEATH.

Jesse W. Meggs vs. Emma K. Vanover, DAMAGES.

A British visitor to Yankee Stadium, unable to understand the game, left as the scoreboard read:

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

When asked by a kid outside the gate, "What's the score?" the Briton shrugged, "Oh, it's up in the millions."

Archie Robbin

Oran News

principal of Oran High School says there is a possibility that a Summer Drivers Education Program which will be open to High School students and adults. It may be open to anyone outside the school district. If interested in more information please contact Jerry Owen at Congress 2-3345.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Sara Kaplan was hostess to the Jolly Twelve Birthday Club at the Oran Cafe dining hall on Wednesday night. The honoree was Mrs. Clara Hanselman. Small talk and Bingo provided the entertainment. Mrs. Adriel Williams won the attendance prize with the Gypsy Basket going to Mrs. Hurstle Snider. Refreshments of ice cream, and drinks were served by the hostess.

ORAN LIONS MEETING

The Oran Lions Club held their regular meeting on Thursday night with Lion Jerry Own presiding. Plans were made to have a Fireworks Stand at the intersection on Highway 77 beginning on June 20. Ladies Night will be held on June I at which time the installation of new officers will be held. There was one new member Jerry Grooms.

HOSTESS TO GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Iva Bugg was hostess to the Oran Garden Club on Thursday night with ten members present. Mrs. Francis Vogel, presided over the business. The Club Collect was said in unision. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Raymond Blattell. A contribution was voted to send to the National Wild Life Federation Mrs. L. C. Shy presented the program "Native Birds to Missouri" after which a general discussion followed. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program.

VISITS IN TEXAS

Mrs. J. W. Robinson left Tuesday to spend several weeks with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baty in Austin, Texas.

SPONSORS BAKE SALE

The Methodist M.Y.F. will sponsor a Bake Sale on Saturday May 13 at the Wallace I.G.A. Store. On Sunday Susan Wrather and Jess Phillips were installed as M.Y.F. Sub-District Officers at the Benton Methodist Church.

METHODIST MEN'S CLUB

On Monday night the Methodist Men's Club met in the church basement with a covered dish supper. Following the meal Gene Daughterty presided at the business that was held. New officers elected for the coming year are: president - Louie Roberts; vice-president - Gene Daugherty; secretary - treasurer - John Uptain.

Mr. Jack Kimberland of Miami, Florida was a guest. He spoke on the happenings of the war in Viet Nam from which he has recently returned after a years service.

DEATH OF BROTHER

Mrs. Rilla Wagoner attended the funeral services of her brother Henry Thompson of Harrisburg, Illinois on Tuesday. Mr. Thompson passed away on Saturday after a short illness. On Sunday she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagoner to Harrisburg to spend the evening.

VISITS WITH PARENTS

Mrs. Dennis Albe and Ronnie Carr of St. Louis were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr.

FOCUS WEEK

The Girl's Auxiliary will observe G.A. Focus Week this coming week and it will be a busy one. They will serve as ushers and have special music at Sunday morning worship services. At the Sunday evening worship services they will have a presentation service as the worship hour. The week will end with a banquet on Friday night in the church basement, sponsored by the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Union.

HONORS GRADUATES

The Methodist Church honored their graduating seniors on Sunday night with a banquet under the leadership of Mrs. W. G. Mason. Mrs. John Uptain gave the welcome address. Rev. Louis Shields gave the table grace. Following the meal Mrs. Mason introduced the seniors as Judy Jackson, Mike Wheeler, Mark Moseback, Joe Dover, Shirley Roberts and Charles Rose. She showed some films of the graduates as they were in their school years. Judy Jackson, representing the seniors, gave some remarks on the group. rev. Shields followed with a short talk on youth. Mrs. John Uptain presented to the seniors, each a traveling clock from the church. Susan Wrather closed the program leading with the M.Y.F. Prayer.

WEEKEND PASS

Pvt. John Bryeans of Fort Leonardwood visited with his mother Mrs. Dorothy Bryeans and sister Marilyn and his father Jim Bryeans and grandmother Mrs. Hettie Bryeans. Pvt. Bryeans will complete his training at Fort Leonard Wood in two weeks and will be transferred to another base.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Mary Mansker was honored at a bridal shower on Monday night at the dining room at the Oran Cafe. The hostess were Pat Nunn and Brenda Shoemaker. The hall was decorated in pink and white with white wedding bells. Games were played and prizes won. Refreshments were served to the guest following the opening of the gifts by Miss Mansker. The wedding of Miss Mansker and Herschel Williams will be on Saturday afternoon May 27, at First Baptist Church.

MOVES TO ORAN

Mrs. Myrtle Harris of Little Rock, Arkansas, has purchased a house trailer and has moved to Oran. She is the mother of Mr. Melton Harris and was a resident of Oran many years ago and is just merely coming back home.



CAN YOU AFFORD "GAME-STORE" PRICES?

Wouldn't You Rather Save CASH...EVERY DAY...with KROGER LOW PRICES plus TOP VALUE STAMPS?

Reelfoot or King Cotton
Smoked Picnics . . sliced, lb. 45¢ whole, lb. 39¢
Morrell's, 10-14-lbs., Fully-Cooked
Semi-Boneless Hams . . half or whole, lb. 69¢
Tastes like bacon!
Smoked Jowls . . . . . lb. 29¢

Lean, Tender
Pork Steaks . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Boston-Style
Pork Roast . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Boneless, Pork
Boston-Style Roast . . . . . lb. 53¢
Fresh, Pork
Shoulders . . . . . lb. 39¢
Country-Style
Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 49¢
Fresh, Frozen
Fryer Breast . . . . . 2 lbs. 89¢

Pork Loin Quarter—Loin Sliced as Mixed chops . . . . . lb. 59¢

Fryer Quarters Kroger Grade "A" Breast or Leg Quarters . . . . . lb. 29¢

Morrell's
Smoked Ham Butt Portion, lb. 59¢ Shank Half, lb. 49¢

Country-Style
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 59¢

King Cotton
Whole Hog Sausage . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 55¢
Morrell, King Cotton
Sliced Bacon . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. $1.29 lb. 65¢
Morrell or Country Club
All-Meat Wieners . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. 49¢
Morrell's
Lunch Meats . . . . . Six Varieties 3 6-oz. pkg. $1.00

Pork Liver
Fresh Beef Liver . . . . . lb 33¢
Breaded
Perch 2 lb. box 99¢
45-lb. stand
Reelfoot Lard . . . . . ea. $5.99
Dressed
Whiting . . . . . 5-lb. box $1.19

Richtex
Shortening . . . . . 3-lb. can 59¢

"3c off" label
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Allen
Crowder or Cream Peas 7 300 Cans $1.00
Allen Purple Hull, Irish Potatoes or
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Cantaloupes . . . . . 2 for 89¢

Bananas . . . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Mustard or Collard . . . 2 bchs. 25¢
Yellow Squash . . . . . lb. 10¢
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U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
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Sirloin, lb. 89¢ ROUND, lb. 69¢ T-Bones, lb. 98¢

Kroger Grade "A" Medium
Eggs
Every egg guaranteed "Cacklin' Fresh"
3 Doz. $1.00

KROGER EGG-YOLK RECIPE
Mayonnaise
With Coupon 5¢ Quart
with coupon
Kroger Mayonnaise qt. 5c
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues. 23
Limit One.

California
Strawberries
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by Kroger's CrisPak® clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will replace your item or refund your money.
sunrise FRESH
3 pints $1.00

U.S. Choice Tenderay RIB
STEAK lb. 79¢

Fresh
Ground Chuck . . . . . lb. 69¢
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U.S. Choice Tenderay
Shoulder Swiss Steak . . . lb. 65¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. 99¢
Rump Roast or
Sirloin Tip Roast . . . . . lb. 98¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay—Boneless
K. C. Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.39

Mel-O-Soft Sandwich
BREAD 1-lb. 12-oz. loaf 29¢

Old Farm-Style Whole Wheat or White or
Special Formula . . . . . 3 1-lb. loaves 69¢
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Wiener Rolls . . . . . pkg. 29¢
Brown & Serve Twin or
Flake Rolls . . . . . pkgs. $1.00
Save 6c 12-ct. Cinnamon Rolls or 11½-oz.

50¢ SAVINGS
9" TEFLON CAKE PAN
Regular Price $1.49
Coupon Value .50
YOU PAY ONLY 99¢
50¢ Good thru May 20, 1967 Kroger

3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
Power Mower . . . . . only $39.95
Folding Airminum
Lawn Chair . . . . . ea. $2.99
24-inch, Folding
Bar-B-Q Grill . . . . . ea. $5.99
16-ft. Aluminum
Extension Ladder . . . . . ea. $9.98

AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can 65¢

Bottle of 100
St. Joseph **Aspirin** . . . . . ea. 69¢
"20c off" label
Rise Shave Cream . . . . . 11-oz. 65¢
"21c off"
Woodbury Shampoo . . . . 10-oz. 49¢
Regular or Super
Tampax . . . . . pkg. of 40 $1.49
Fresh
Spray Deodorant . . . . . 2.5-oz. 79¢

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: either . . . 3-lb. SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE, 3-lb. KROGER VAC-PAC COFFEE, or 14-oz. SPOTLIGHT INSTANT COFFEE Good thr Tues. 23

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves BUTTERCRUST BREAD Good thru Tues. 23

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Good thru Tues. 23

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. or more GROUND BEEF or GROUND CHUCK Good thru Tues. 23

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of two CUT-UP FRYERS Good thru Tues. 23 D-6

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: two heads LETTUCE Good thru Tues. 23 D-10



I got $2,000 worth of life insurance for only $100. I don't mean $100 a year either!

Dad put my name on a United of Omaha Space Age Security Plan. He bought me $2,000 worth of life insurance for only $100. And, believe it or not, that's all he'll *ever* have to pay. My insurance is good until I'm 23. Then I take over. I can convert it and get up to $10,000 worth of coverage, without a physical exam.

Sound good? Talk to your Dad. Ask him to call his friendly representative for Mutual of Omaha and Mutual's life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha.

Harold Hahn
BENTON, MO KI5-3560

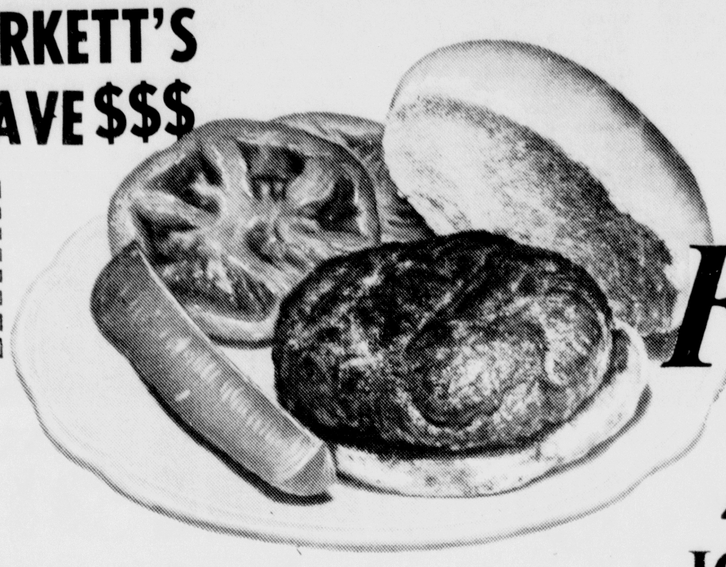
Mutual OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$$

QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS



4th BIG WEEK

FREE 22 oz. ICED TEA GLASS

WITH COUPON BELOW



FREE
1 VENICE ICED TEA GLASS WITH THIS COUPON AND $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE.
LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER

Visit Our Country Kitchen
HOMEMADE COCONUT
Pies or Cakes
EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS 98¢
Chicken & Dumplins
Chicken & Dressing
Ham & Beans
Beef Stew
Swiss Steak
Hot Catfish
HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢

Winner of Silver Service for Mother's Day
MRS. CHARLES LARUE

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER LB. 37¢
FOR OUTDOORS OR INDOORS

CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢
T-BONE STEAK OR BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢
BONELESS
K.C. Steaks LB. 99¢

BEEF
CUBE STEAKS 10¢
FINE FOR BAR-B-QUING BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB. 37¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
Fine for cookouts or swissing
STEAK LB. 49¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER LB. 27¢
BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB. 37¢
MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB 19¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
PICNICS LB. 39¢
MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. 59¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 3/$1

SWIFTS FRY PAN
BACON LB. 59¢

KING COTTON SLICED
BACON LB. 69¢
DIAMOND ALUMINUM
FOIL 2 PKGS. 49¢
PART-T-AID 10 IN PKG. 29¢

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢
Wishbone, Green Goddess
DRESSING SAVE 10¢ 29¢
PURE
LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE PKG. 10¢

Foremens Mild or Hot Picalilly or Sweet Pickle
RELISH 2 33¢ JARS 49¢
KRAFTS
MUSTARD JAR 9¢
PRESTO BRIQUETTS
CHARCOAL 5 LB 29¢

JERGENS JACIAL
SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢
UNBREAKABLE FAMILY PAX
COMBS 4 FOR 19¢
FLAVOR KIST FIG & CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS DOZ. 29¢

MORTONS OR MRS. SMITH DELICIOUS
CREAM PIES
4 FOR $1

SWANSDOWN
CAKE MIX
4 FOR $1

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. 69¢

SKIMMED
PET MILK TALL CAN 10¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET
CORN EAR 5¢

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT EA.

FRESH RIPE 2 TUBES 29¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
HOME GROWN MUSTARD OR
TURNIP GREENS BCH. 19¢
FRESH GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH
GOLDEN
CARROTS LB.
FANCY CRISP
CUCUMBERS EA.
9¢

FRESH SWEET
Cantaloupes EA. 17¢
SAVE 10¢ ON REISS COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 49¢
BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH POTATO
CHIPS 59¢ TWIN PAK 47¢
SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

LIBBYS DELUXE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 89¢

LIBBYS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN
CORN 6 FOR $1.00

JACK SPRAT SPINACH, TRELLIS GREEN BEANS, ROSEDALE PEAS 4 303 CAN 57¢
LYKES
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 6¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE Buy 3 Get 1 Free
CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN 87¢

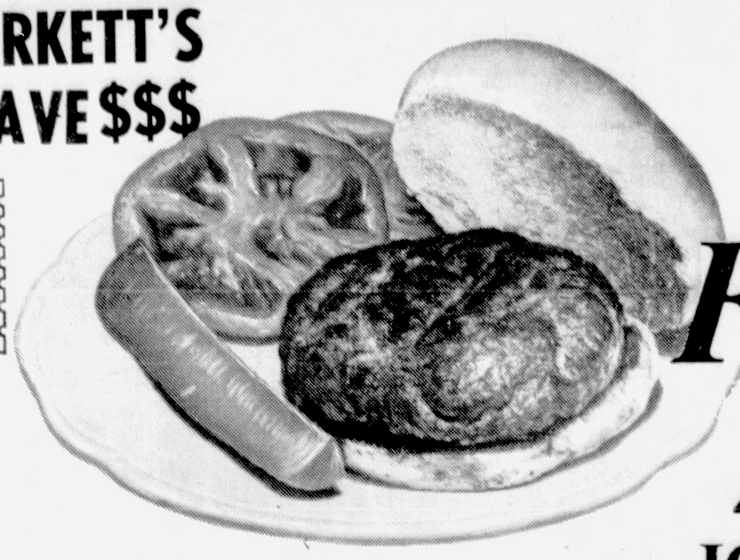
CRACKER BARRELL
CRACKERS LB. BOX 19¢

BARKETT

BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S & SAVE $$$

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS



4th BIG WEEK

FREE 22 oz. ICED TEA GLASS

WITH COUPON BELOW

FREE
1 VENICE ICED TEA GLASS WITH THIS COUPON AND $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE.
LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER



Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT **Pies or Cakes** EA. 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS 98¢

Chicken & Dumplins
Chicken & Dressing
Ham & Beans
Beef Stew
Swiss Steak
Hot Catfish

HOME COOKED MEALS 69¢

Winner of Silver Service for Mother's Day
MRS. CHARLES LARUE

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** LB. 37¢

FOR OUTDOORS OR INDOORS

CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢
T-BONE STEAK OR
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 99¢
BONELESS
K.C. Steaks LB. 99¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK — Fine for cookouts or swissing
STEAK LB. 49¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER LB. 27¢
BEEF CHUCK BLADE CUT
ROAST LB. 37¢
MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB 19¢

SWIFTS FRY PAN
BACON LB. 59¢

KING COTTON SLICED
BACON LB. 69¢
DIAMOND ALUMINUM
FOIL 2 PKGS. 49¢
PART-T-AID 10 IN PKG. 29¢
KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM
CHEESE PKG. 10¢

Foremens Mild or Hot
Picalilly or Sweet Pickle
RELISH 2 33¢ JARS 49¢
KRAFTS
MUSTARD JAR 9¢
PRESTO BRIQUETTS
CHARCOAL 5 LB 29¢
GRADE A SMALL
EGGS DOZ. 29¢

BEEF
CUBE STEAKS 10¢
FINE FOR BAR-B-QUING BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB. 37¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED
PICNICS LB. 39¢
MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. 59¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 3/$1

SMOKED
BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 39¢
Wishbone, Green Goddess
DRESSING SAVE 10¢ 29¢
PURE
LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69

JERGENS JACIAL
SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢
UNBREAKABLE FAMILY PAX
COMBS 4 FOR 19¢
FLAVOR KIST FIG & CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1

MORTONS OR MRS. SMITH DELICIOUS
CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1

SWANSDOWN
CAKE MIX 4 FOR $1

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE LB. 69¢

SKIMMED
PET MILK TALL CAN 10¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET
CORN EAR 5¢

JUICY SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT EA. 5¢

FRESH RIPE 2 TUBES 29¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
HOME GROWN MUSTARD OR
TURNIP GREENS BCH. 19¢
FRESH GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH
GOLDEN
CARROTS LB.
FANCY CRISP
CUCUMBERS EA.
9¢

FRESH SWEET
Cantaloupes EA. 17¢
SAVE 10¢ ON REISS COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 LB. CARTON 49¢
BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH POTATO
CHIPS 59¢ TWIN PAK 47¢
SOLID CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

LIBBYS DELUXE
PEACHES 4 NO. 2 1/2 CAN 89¢

LIBBYS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN
CORN 6 FOR $1.00

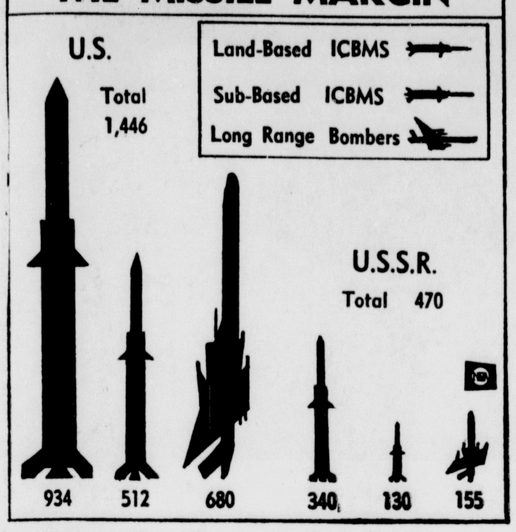
JACK SPRAT SPINACH, TRELLIS GREEN BEANS, ROSEDALE PEAS 4 303 CAN 57¢
LYKES
BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 6¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE — Buy 3 Get 1 Free
CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN 87¢

CRACKER BARRELL
CRACKERS LB. BOX 19¢

THE MISSILE MARGIN



The United States now leads the Soviet Union in intercontinental missiles by about three to one. Specific figures on the nuclear delivery systems of the two superpowers were disclosed by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for the first time in testimony to Congress on the new defense budget. In long-range bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons, the U.S. lead is more than four to one.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

WHEREAS, by ordinance duly enacted by the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and approved by the Mayor of said city on the 11th day of May, 1967, a franchise was granted to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation, to construct, maintain and operate a natural gas distribution system in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, subject to the approval of the majority of the qualified voters residing in the corporate limits of said City; and,

WHEREAS, the Mayor of said city was authorized and directed to issue a call and proclamation of such special election, to be held on the 13th day of June, 1967:

IT IS THEREFORE PROCLAIMED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, that a special election will be held in said City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 13th day of June, 1967, for the approval of or disapproval of said franchise to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, by Ordinance No. 3222, which Ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and approved by the Mayor of said City, on the 11th day of May, 1967, and which Ordinance is, in words and figures, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 3222

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, GRANTING TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE AND FRANCHISE TO LAY GAS MAINS ALONG, UNDER AND THROUGH THE STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, ROADS, AND HIGHWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES OF THE CITY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISTRIBUTING AND SELLING GAS TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAID CITY AND TO OTHERS, AND ALSO THE RIGHT TO LAY PIPELINES IN, TO, THROUGH AND UNDER THE STREETS, ALLEYS, AVENUES, ROADS, HIGHWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES AND GROUNDS OF THE CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONVEYING GAS THROUGH AND IN SAID CITY FOR DISTRIBUTION AND SALE OF GAS TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAID CITY, AND TO OTHERS, FOR DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES, SUBJECT TO THE ITEMS HEREINAFTER PROVIDED."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the City of Sikeston, Missouri, subject to the terms, conditions and stipulations mentioned in this Ordinance, hereby grants a franchise to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the laws of the State of Delaware, Grantee, and to its successors, lessees, and assigns the right to lay, construct, equip, operate, repair and maintain a system of gas mains, pipes, conduits, and feeders for the purpose of supplying and distributing natural and/or artificial gas for light, fuel, power, and heat and for any other purpose, to the residents or inhabitants of the said City, and further, the right to lay, construct, operate and maintain a system of works and comprising buildings, machinery, gas mains, pipelines, pipe conduits, manholes, underground conduits, appurtenances and appliances of every kind and character necessary and proper in the conduct of said gas business within the corporate limits of the City as they now exist, or may hereafter be extended, for the purpose of distributing and selling gas to said City and to the residents or inhabitants thereof, and to others, and for the purpose of conveying, conducting or distributing gas from such system to any point beyond said City Limits.

Section 2: The Grantee herein is expressly given the right and permit to use the streets, avenues, roads, highways, alleys, sidewalks and other public places, as now laid out, or hereafter to be established, for the purpose of laying gas mains, pipelines, conduits and feeders, and the necessary attachments, fixtures, connections, buildings, structures and appurtenances for the purpose of conveying or conducting gas from any point within the said City or to any point beyond the City Limits of the said City or to any point, through and beyond the City Limits of said City, and to operate and maintain a system of pipelines, pipes, conduits, feeders and the necessary attachments, connections, buildings, structures, fixtures and appurtenances for the distribution of gas within said City to serve the said City and the residents and inhabitants thereof, and others; provided, however, that where alleys are accessible for laying mains and pipes, the City shall have the right to require that the mains and pipes shall be laid in the alleys instead of the streets, and plans for laying mains must be submitted to the City Manager or specially, appointed representatives before final designation is made.

Section 3: In the opening and refilling of all openings made by the Grantee, it shall relay the pavement and do all other work necessary to complete restoration of the streets, sidewalks or grounds to the condition equally as good as when disturbed.

Section 4: No fees or charges of any kind shall be imposed upon the Grantee or upon any successors, or upon any consumer of gas for the breaking or opening of any highway, street, road, avenue, alley, or other public places, or for the laying of any main, service pipe or other connections therein.

Nothing in this franchise shall be construed in such manner as to in any manner abridge the right of the City to pass and enforce the necessary police regulations for the purpose of protecting the citizens of said City and their property and the property of the Grantee.

Grantee shall at all times keep and display the necessary danger signals and proper guards around all excavations or obstructions, and shall as soon as practicable restore all openings on the highway, road, street, avenue, alley and other public places to condition equally as good as before said openings or obstructions were made.

Section 5: The Grantee shall do no injury to any highway, road, street, avenue, alley, lane, bridge, stream or water course, park or public place, nor in any manner disturb or interfere unnecessarily with electric lines, nor with any public or private sewer or drainage system, or water lines, now or hereafter laid or constructed by said City or by any authorized person or corporation, but no electric conduits or sewer or water pipes shall be so laid as to interfere unnecessarily with any gas main or pipes which shall have been laid prior to the time of laying such electric conduits, sewer or water pipes. The Grantee shall fully indemnify and save harmless the City from any and all claims for damages for which said City shall or might be made or become liable by reason of the granting of this franchise, or any negligence or carelessness on the part of said Grantee, or because of any act or omission of the Grantee in the construction and operation of its system of mains and pipes.

Section 6: The Grantee shall supply gas under the terms and conditions herein specified to all applicants not in arrears for any bills for gas, service, pipes, appliances, or other things, owning or occupying premises on or abutting the streets, avenues, or other public places in which such gas mains or conduits are laid.

The Grantee shall have the right to require a written agreement with all applicants for natural gas. The rate or rates to be charged for gas, the minimum monthly bill, the meter connection, moving or other charge, the amount of the immediate deposit, the terms and conditions under which gas is to be served the individual applicant, and other things shall be determined by such agreement. Such agreements are to conform with the state laws and regulations governing same.

The Grantee shall have the right to make and enforce as a part of the conditions under which it will supply gas for heat, power, light, fuel or other purposes as herein provided, all needful rules and regulations not inconsistent with law and the provisions of this franchise.

The rates charged and the Rules and Regulations under which service is to be supplied, for domestic, commercial and industrial consumption of gas shall be reasonable and as may be approved by the Public Service Commission of Missouri or the Commission or Regulatory Body then having jurisdiction over the rates of Grantee.

Section 7: The Grantee shall make, own and maintain all necessary connections with its mains, lay pipe to curb line, or to point on or near property line where no curb line has been determined, and may at its option install a service cock and box. Grantee will also designate location of, set and own the meter, but all other piping, connections and appliances for the purpose of utilizing gas shall be furnished and installed by the house owner, or consumer, at his risk and expenses.

Section 8: The Grantee shall furnish promptly to the proper authorities any and all information which may be requested by them in regard to the size, location or depths of any of the pipes, mains, conduits or service pipes, in any form whatsoever and any other information in regard to its occupation of roads, highways, streets, avenues or public grounds of said City, which they may demand. Whenever the word "Grantee" occurs in this Ordinance, it shall mean and it shall be understood to be the ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, its successors, lessees, or assigns, and whenever the words "authorities" or "proper authorities" occur in this franchise they shall mean and shall be understood to mean the authorized officer or officers, committee or board representing the City of Sikeston, Missouri, or Grantor.

Section 9: All rights, privileges and authority granted by this Ordinance shall, upon its acceptance by Grantee in the manner hereinafter provided, be and remain in full force and effect for and during the term of ten years from and after its passage and approval; provided, this Franchise and all rights and privileges herein provided shall be extended for two (2) successive periods of five (5) years each, unless the municipality by notice given to the Company and by Ordinance duly enacted and approved at least six (6) months before the end of such term of ten (10) years, or before the end of the first extended term of five (5) years, as the case may be, shall declare such termination effective.

Section 10: Grantee shall file its written acceptance of this franchise Ordinance within sixty (60) days after its passage, and thereafter shall make proper application with the necessary and proper regulatory bodies for the necessary and proper permits to operate said gas system. Grantee shall, within twelve (12) months after procuring all of the necessary certificates of convenience and necessity and all other proper permits, both from the State of Missouri and the Federal Government, begin actual construction of laying gas lines for the distribution of gas in said City. All delays, however, occasioned by strikes, weather, riots, floods, war and acts of God shall be excepted from the performance period herein.

The City Council of Grantor may from time to time extend the periods provided in this Section.

Section 11: Grantee shall pay, and in consideration of the granting of this franchise agrees to pay, to the City as a franchise tax and compensation for the rights and privileges enjoyed hereunder, a sum equal to five (5%) per cent of its gross annual revenue from the sale of natural gas in said municipality, excluding any revenue derived from service to the municipality or any revenue from industrial consumers.

It is understood and agreed that the computations of the per cent of the revenue as above provided shall be computed on the basis of the revenue from January 1, through December 31, of each year prior to the year in which the payment shall be made.

The Company shall pay the City on or before the tenth day of each month the amount of the payments arrived at in the manner herein provided at the rate of 1/12 of such annual amount.

Such payments shall be in lieu of all other franchise, licenses or occupation taxes which may be levied or attempted to be levied by said City for said gas business. Upon request of the City, Grantee shall make available for examination by duly authorized representatives the necessary records to determine the payments made hereunder.

Section 12: Said Grantee shall have the full right and power to assign to any other person or persons, co-partnership, firm or corporation, any and all rights conferred upon it by the terms of this Ordinance, after it has installed, erected and built a gas distribution system; provided, that a mortgage or trust deed or judicial sales made thereunder or under tax sales or the transfer of this franchise to a subsidiary, shall not be deemed an assignment within the meaning of this Section. Any assignee of the rights of the Grantee herein, by accepting such assignment, shall thereby become subject to all of the terms, conditions and provisions of this Ordinance; and in the event of any assignment by said Grantee of the rights hereby conferred upon it, such assignment shall be in writing and a duly authenticated copy thereof shall be filed in the Office of the Clerk of said City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Section 13: The Grantee shall maintain sufficient, suitable and adequate pressure of gas in its mains, where the service line to consumer attaches to the Grantee's main or pipeline in a street or alley adjacent to such consumer's property line.

Section 14: If any Section, Paragraph, Subdivision, Clause, Phrase or Provision of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole, or any part or provisions, other than the part so decided to be invalid or unconstitutional. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 15: The Grantor shall enact all needful Ordinances, rules and regulations for the protection of the property of the Grantee for the purpose of preserving and securing the Grantee all the rights, privileges, immunities and benefits granted herein.

Read three times and passed the 11th day of May, 1967.

APPROVED: Harry E. Dudley
Acting Mayor

ATTEST: John M. Vaughn
City Clerk

The ballot to be used in said election shall be as follows:

FOR NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION.. . . . YES ☐

FOR NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION. . . . . NO ☐

The polling places shall be as follows:

WARD ONE: PRECINCT ONE: POLICE STATION.
WARD ONE: PRECINCT TWO: ETHRIDGE TIRE COMPANY
WARD TWO: PRECINCT ONE: MITCHELL - SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
WARD TWO: PRECINCT TWO: LINCOLN SCHOOL.
WARD THREE: PRECINCT ONE: SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY.
WARD THREE: PRECINCT TWO: LEWIS FURNITURE COMPANY, Highway 60 West.
WARD FOUR: PRECINCT ONE: ARMORY.
WARD FOUR: PRECINCT TWO: IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES.

Done by the order of the Mayor and the City Clerk.

Kendall Sikes
MAYOR

ATTEST:
John M. Vaughn
CITY CLERK
196 - inc. 200

Many Uses for Forecasts

Meteorologist Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- The manager of a power plant concerned with anticipating demands for air-conditioning loads wants accurate maximum temperature predictions. Given these, he will score a forecast 100 percent even if a sudden afternoon thunderstorm drops an unexpected three inches of rain on a nearby farm.

The operator of a ferry on a Mississippi River crossing won't complain if temperature or rainfall forecasts are inaccurate if he has a reliable advance warning of major rises in river stages that might flood access roads or landing ramps.

A farmer watching drought-stressed beans dry up doesn't complain when 2½ inches of rain fall on his fields after the forecaster has estimated a one inch total.

A forecaster may achieve 100 percent accuracy in rainfall predictions for the desert regions of California for months at a time. Those 100 percent accurate forecasts are worthless to the farmer faced with harvesting a Missouri corn, wheat or cotton crop.

If a weather forecast is going to be useful it has to tell you whether a critical weather element will occur at your location with significant magnitude to affect your planning. If you aren't planning a weather sensitive activity, a 100 percent accurate forecast is of no value to you. Nor will a 50 percent accurate forecast hurt you.

Brief, light showers may cause a forecast for partly cloudy skies to be scored as a miss. If that same forecast tells you that a turn to colder weather makes a cotton planting risky, it has performed 100 percent in terms of saving you a replanting. The occurrence or non-occurrence of showers has no meaning to you since the critical weather element was temperature.

Forecast accuracy should be weighed in terms of the problem at hand. If the forecast helps solve your problem, let someone else worry about percentage.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED
WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men or women. By week or month. Reasonable rates. Also, taking leases for 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 4-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Modern. GR 1-3652. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Two 4 room unfurnished apartments with basement. $55 Monthly. 302 Heath St. Call GR 1-1513. 5-13-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- One sleeping room. GR 1-0630. 434 West Murray Lane. 5-10-3t

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

For Rent - Newly Furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, good safe location for girls. 510 N. Main. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house at rear of 627 E. Gladys, $40 monthly. Call GR 1-0733 or GR 1-4152 after 3 p.m. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Call GR 1-5585. 5-9-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-4296. 5-17-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house near downtown -- 418 Harris St. $55 monthly. Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 5-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house at 842 E. Gladys. $50 monthly. Call GR 1-3210. 5-16-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Corrugated Tin for sale -- GR-1-5038. 5-6-10t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

GOOD SELECTION
USED MOWERS
$9.95 up
OTASCO

GERT'S a gay girl -- ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 5-15-6t

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-15-6t

NEW SELECTION
Auto Stereo Tapes
4 or 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE --- Apache tent camper, silver buffalo model. GR 1-1241. 5-17-3t

FOR SALE -- One Case Bull Dozer 1,000 D. All hydraulic control. First class condition. One sheep foot roller, 2 drums in first class shape. 3' 6" diameter drums. Lee Ray Johnson, Benton, Ky, Rt. 7, Phone 527-8837. 5-17-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColorT.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE -- 6 Duncan Phyfe dining chairs. Call GR 1-1173. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 4 HP riding mower. Call GR 1-1625. 5-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Honda 300 Scrambler. GR 1-3169. 5-16-4t

FOR SALE -- New Camper. See at 2021 E. Malone. 5-16-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

ATTENTION BUILDERS
FOR SALE
Improved Lots
water - sewer-paved street
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF-SERVICE
North Arkansas city. Sales over $100,000 per year. All fixtures including $8,000 in stock. Price only $12,-000. A real buy.
B.F.
P.O. Box 662
or GR1-1930

KENTUCKY LAKE
CAMPING
OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

FOR SALE OR RENT
408 E. Center
Home PLUS Commercial Building good for T. V. Shop -- Saw Shop -- Hobby Shop-- garage - repair shop, etc.
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE -- 5 acre tract on state blacktop road. 4 miles out. Call GR 1-3440 days. 5-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will keep children in my home Monday through Friday. Call GR 1-1975. 5-16-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- 4 to 6 acres of land in Sikeston School district with or without house. Will pay reasonable price per acre. Call GR 1-9559. 5-15-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED IIa

WANTED -- Experienced upholstery man. Apply in person B & W Upholstery, Highway 25 South, Dexter. For appointment, call MA 4-3216 days or MA 4-2064 nights and Sundays. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Service Station attendant. Call GR 1-9839. 5-16-3t

We are accepting male applications for office clerical work. Minimum of high school education required. We are also accepting male applications for factory workers. We are an equal opportunity employment agency.
Burkart Manufacturing Co.
36th and Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois
5-13-12t

CONTACT MAN
With Specialty or Intangible sales background. $150 weekly guaranteed to qualified man. Leads furnished. Write Manager, Box 4117. Cleveland, Ohio 44123. 5-16-3t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress and cook. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Elderly lady to share home, and keep house for partially disabled older woman. Conveniently located, private home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-1218 or GR 1-1416 after 5 p.m. 5-16-tf

$$ OPPORTUNITY $$

Franchise on established home delivery route in St. Louis paying over $1,000 per month. Truck and two weeks training included for $4800.00 or will trade for property. Write W. Pool, Rt. no. 4, Box 588, Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

VACATION PLANS AHEAD? Earn a good income close to home. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work. Represent Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston or Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-16-3t

STANDARD COFFEE CO. Will hire a man for established route in Arkansas. Age 23-45. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Paid while in training. Transportation furnished. For interview call: B. F. Mossburg at Rail Haven Motel after 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 5-17-2t

WANTED -- Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum Age 23 years. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Call GR 1-3068. An equal opportunity employer. 5-17-6t

WANTED -- Two Raleigh dealers. Call GR 1-4071. 5-17-3t

HELP WANTED
MAN or WOMAN
Insurance office experience necessary. Must be able to rate all types of policies. Send employment record, references and other pertinent information with picture to C. L. B., P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
4-27-1 mo.

ALEX KLEIN
IS BACK
Ready to serve you again. New Homes -- Your lot or mine. Remodeling -- Interior -- Exterior. Re-siding -- U.S. Steel (none better)
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

For the Very Best in
AERIAL APPLICATIONS
FERTILIZING
DEFOLIATING SPRAYING
AND SEEDING
You can depend on us. Just give us a call today.
GRANT AERIAL
SPRAYS, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9960 or GR 1-2618

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK FOR ARMY WORMS
Most experienced aerial applicator in this area.
CALL TODAY
5 AIRPLANES TO SERVE YOU
HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE
GR 1-5577 day or night

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Good clean Beans. 2 kinds available -- Dorchsoys and Hill. $3.20 bu. bulk rate. $3.50 bu. cleaned and sacked. Contact -- S. O. Wescoat LaForge, Mo. SH 8-2878. 4-25-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1963 Ford V8 ½ ton wide bed, long wheel base. A-1 condition. Sloan's Automotive Shop, GR 1-2650. 5-12-6t

FOR SALE - - 1966 Fairlane 500. One owner Call GR 1-4928. 5-11-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Ford V8 2 ton truck. Elvis Tidwell GR 1-2373 or GR 1-4541. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 1965 Opel Station Wagon. Blodgett. GR 1-0531. 5-17-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE -- 1967 Ford. 4 door Custom 500. 289 V8. Factory air conditioned. Power steering, radio. Call GR 1-2156. 5-17-tf

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST
MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NOTICES 26

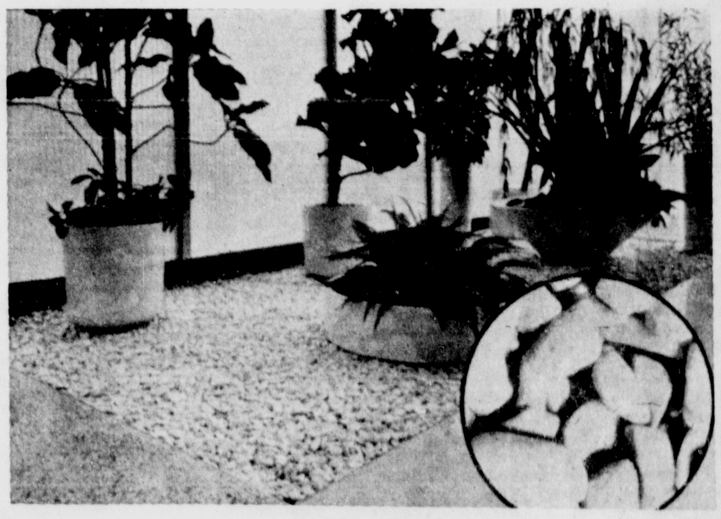
STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. 9 miles west of Bloomfield on J. Highway at Acorn Ridge. V. M. Watkins. Phone LO 8-2710. 5-3-18t

YOU NEED TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Check this list and you'll find an item you'd like to sell:

- Home
- Farm
- Car
- Bicycle
- Farm Equipment
- Machinery
- Livestock
- Boat
- Lawn Furniture
- Musical Instrument
- Air conditioner
- Guns
- Feed or Seed
- Books
- Encyclopedias
- Furniture
- Sewing Machine
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Insurance
- Horse
- Dogs
- Grass Seed
- Car Parts
- Antiques
- Toys
- Baby Furniture

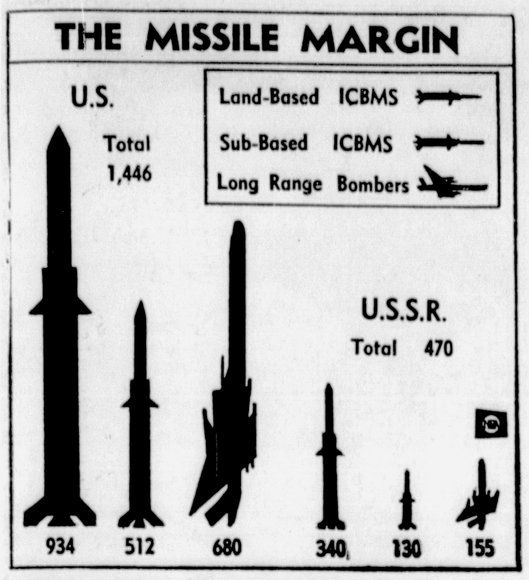
YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD
CALL TODAY
DAILY STANDARD
GR 1-1137



COLORED MARBLE - white, black, green, yellow and red - sized to your requirements from 1/4 inches to HUGE RUBBLE STONE.

Decorate your yard, planter, flower bed or driveway today. As low as $1.25 per 50 lb. bag.

HEDRICK CONCRETE Murray Lane GR1-3378



The United States now leads the Soviet Union in intercontinental missiles by about three to one. Specific figures on the nuclear delivery systems of the two superpowers were disclosed by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for the first time in testimony to Congress on the new defense budget. In long-range bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons, the U.S. lead is more than four to one.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

WHEREAS, by ordinance duly enacted by the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and approved by the Mayor of said city on the 11th day of May, 1967, a franchise was granted to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation, to construct, maintain and operate a natural gas distribution system in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, subject to the approval of the majority of the qualified voters residing in the corporate limits of said City; and,

WHEREAS, the Mayor of said city was authorized and directed to issue a call and proclamation of such special election, to be held on the 13th day of June, 1967:

IT IS THEREFORE PROCLAIMED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, that a special election will be held in said City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 13th day of June, 1967, for the approval of or disapproval of said franchise to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, by Ordinance No. 3222, which Ordinance was duly enacted by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and approved by the Mayor of said City, on the 11th day of May, 1967, and which Ordinance is, in words and figures, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 3222

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, GRANTING TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE AND FRANCHISE TO LAY GAS MAINS ALONG, UNDER AND THROUGH THE STREETS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, ROADS, AND HIGHWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES OF THE CITY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISTRIBUTING AND SELLING GAS TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAID CITY AND TO OTHERS, AND ALSO THE RIGHT TO LAY PIPELINES IN, TO, THROUGH AND UNDER THE STREETS, ALLEYS, AVENUES, ROADS, HIGHWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES AND GROUNDS OF THE CITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONVEYING GAS THROUGH AND IN SAID CITY FOR DISTRIBUTION AND SALE OF GAS TO THE INHABITANTS OF SAID CITY, AND TO OTHERS, FOR DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES, SUBJECT TO THE ITEMS HEREINAFTER PROVIDED."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That the City of Sikeston, Missouri, subject to the terms, conditions and stipulations mentioned in this Ordinance, hereby grants a franchise to Associated Natural Gas Company, a corporation organized and existing pursuant to the laws of the State of Delaware, Grantee, and to its successors, lessees, and assigns the right to lay, construct, equip, operate, repair and maintain a system of gas mains, pipes, conduits, and feeders for the purpose of supplying and distributing natural and/or artificial gas for light, fuel, power, and heat and for any other purpose, to the residents or inhabitants of the said City, and further, the right to lay, construct, operate and maintain a system of works and comprising buildings, machinery, gas mains, pipelines, pipe conduits, manholes, underground conduits, appurtenances and appliances of every kind and character necessary and proper in the conduct of said gas business within the corporate limits of the City as they now exist, or may hereafter be extended, for the purpose of distributing and selling gas to said City and to the residents or inhabitants thereof, and to others, and for the purpose of conveying, conducting or distributing gas from such system to any point beyond said City Limits.

Section 2: The Grantee herein is expressly given the right and permit to use the streets, avenues, roads, highways, alleys, sidewalks and other public places, as now laid out, or hereafter to be established, for the purpose of laying gas mains, pipelines, conduits and feeders, and the necessary attachments, fixtures, connections, buildings, structures and appurtenances for the purpose of conveying or conducting gas from any point within the said City or to any point beyond the City Limits of the said City or to any point, through and beyond the City Limits of said City, and to operate and maintain a system of pipelines, pipes, conduits, feeders and the necessary attachments, connections, buildings, structures, fixtures and appurtenances for the distribution of gas within said City to serve the said City and the residents and inhabitants thereof, and others; provided, however, that where alleys are accessible for laying mains and pipes, the City shall have the right to require that the mains and pipes shall be laid in the alleys instead of the streets, and plans for laying mains must be submitted to the City Manager or specially, appointed representatives before final designation is made.

Section 3: In the opening and refilling of all openings made by the Grantee, it shall relay the pavement and do all other work necessary to complete restoration of the streets, sidewalks or grounds to the condition equally as good as when disturbed.

Section 4: No fees or charges of any kind shall be imposed upon the Grantee or upon any successors, or upon any consumer of gas for the breaking or opening of any highway, street, road, avenue, alley, or other public places, or for the laying of any main, service pipe or other connections therein.

Nothing in this franchise shall be construed in such manner as to in any manner abridge the right of the City to pass and enforce the necessary police regulations for the purpose of protecting the citizens of said City and their property and the property of the Grantee.

Grantee shall at all times keep and display the necessary danger signals and proper guards around all excavations and obstructions, and shall as soon as practicable restore all openings on the highway, road, street, avenue, alley and other public places to condition equally as good as before said openings or obstructions were made.

Section 5: The Grantee shall do no injury to any highway, road, street, avenue, alley, lane, bridge, stream or water course, park or public place, nor in any manner disturb or interfere unnecessarily with electric lines, nor with any public or private sewer or drainage system, or water lines, now or hereafter laid or constructed by said City or by any authorized person or corporation, but no electric conduits or sewer or water pipes shall be so laid as to interfere unnecessarily with any gas main or pipes which shall have been laid prior to the time of laying such electric conduits, sewer or water pipes. The Grantee shall fully indemnify and save harmless the City from any and all claims for damages for which said City shall or might be made or become liable by reason of the granting of this franchise, or any negligence or carelessness on the part of said Grantee, or because of any act or omission of the Grantee in the construction and operation of its system of mains and pipes.

Section 6: The Grantee shall supply gas under the terms and conditions herein specified to all applicants not in arrears for any bills for gas, service, pipes, appliances, or other things, owning or occupying premises on or abutting the streets, avenues, or other public places in which such gas mains or conduits are laid.

The Grantee shall have the right to require a written agreement with all applicants for natural gas. The rate or rates to be charged for gas, the minimum monthly bill, the meter connection, moving or other charge, the amount of the immediate deposit, the terms and conditions under which gas is to be served the individual applicant, and other things shall be determined by such agreement. Such agreements are to conform with the state laws and regulations governing same.

The Grantee shall have the right to make and enforce as a part of the conditions under which it will supply gas for heat, power, light, fuel or other purposes as herein provided, all needful rules and regulations not inconsistent with law and the provisions of this franchise.

The rates charged and the Rules and Regulations under which service is to be supplied, for domestic, commercial and industrial consumption of gas shall be reasonable and as may be approved by the Public Service Commission of Missouri or the Commission or Regulatory Body then having jurisdiction over the rates of Grantee.

Section 7: The Grantee shall make, own and maintain all necessary connections with its mains, lay pipe to curb line, or to point on or near property line where no curb line has been determined, and may at its option install a service cock and box. Grantee will also designate location of, set and own the meter, but all other piping, connections and appliances for the purpose of utilizing gas shall be furnished and installed by the house owner, or consumer, at his risk and expenses.

Section 8: The Grantee shall furnish promptly to the proper authorities any and all information which may be requested by them in regard to the size, location or depths of any of the pipes, mains, conduits or service pipes, in any form whatsoever and any other information in regard to its occupation of roads, highways, streets, avenues or public grounds of said City, which they may demand. Whenever the word "Grantee" occurs in this Ordinance, it shall mean and it shall be understood to be the ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, its successors, lessees, or assigns, and whenever the words "authorities" or "proper authorities" occur in this franchise they shall mean and shall be understood to mean the authorized officer or officers, committee or board representing the City of Sikeston, Missouri, or Grantor.

Section 9: All rights, privileges and authority granted by this Ordinance shall, upon its acceptance by Grantee in the manner hereinafter provided, be and remain in full force and effect for and during the term of ten years from and after its passage and approval; provided, this Franchise and all rights and privileges herein provided shall be extended for two (2) successive periods of five (5) years each, unless the municipality by notice given to the Company and by Ordinance duly enacted and approved at least six (6) months before the end of such term of ten (10) years, or before the end of the first extended term of five (5) years, as the case may be, shall declare such termination effective.

Section 10: Grantee shall file its written acceptance of this franchise Ordinance within sixty (60) days after its passage, and thereafter shall make proper application with the necessary and proper regulatory bodies for the necessary and proper permits to operate said gas system. Grantee shall, within twelve (12) months after procuring all of the necessary certificates of convenience and necessity and all other proper permits, both from the State of Missouri and the Federal Government, begin actual construction of laying gas lines for the distribution of gas in said City. All delays, however, occasioned by strikes, weather, riots, floods, war and acts of God shall be excepted from the performance period herein.

The City Council of Grantor may from time to time extend the periods provided in this Section.

Section 11: Grantee shall pay, and in consideration of the granting of this franchise agrees to pay, to the City as a franchise tax and compensation for the rights and privileges enjoyed hereunder, a sum equal to five (5%) per cent of its gross annual revenue from the sale of natural gas in said municipality, excluding any revenue derived from service to the municipality or any revenue from industrial consumers.

It is understood and agreed that the computations of the per cent of the revenue as above provided shall be computed on the basis of the revenue from January 1, through December 31, of each year prior to the year in which the payment shall be made.

The Company shall pay the City on or before the tenth day of each month the amount of the payments arrived at in the manner herein provided at the rate of 1/12 of such annual amount.

Such payments shall be in lieu of all other franchise, licenses or occupation taxes which may be levied or attempted to be levied by said City for said gas business. Upon request of the City, Grantee shall make available for examination by duly authorized representatives the necessary records to determine the payments made hereunder.

Section 12: Said Grantee shall have the full right and power to assign to any other person or persons, co-partnership, firm or corporation, any and all rights conferred upon it by the terms of this Ordinance, after it has installed, erected and built a gas distribution system; provided, that a mortgage or trust deed or judicial sales made thereunder or under tax sales or the transfer of this franchise to a subsidiary, shall not be deemed an assignment within the meaning of this Section. Any assignee of the rights of the Grantee herein, by accepting such assignment, shall thereby become subject to all of the terms, conditions and provisions of this Ordinance; and in the event of any assignment by said Grantee of the rights hereby conferred upon it, such assignment shall be in writing and a duly authenticated copy thereof shall be filed in the Office of the Clerk of said City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Section 13: The Grantee shall maintain sufficient, suitable and adequate pressure of gas in its mains, where the service line to consumer attaches to the Grantee's main or pipeline in a street or alley adjacent to such consumer's property line.

Section 14: If any Section, Paragraph, Subdivision, Clause, Phrase or Provision of this Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole, or any part or provisions, other than the part so decided to be invalid or unconstitutional. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with any provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 15: The Grantor shall enact all needful Ordinances, rules and regulations for the protection of the property of the Grantee for the purpose of preserving and securing the Grantee all the rights, privileges, immunities and benefits granted herein.

Read three times and passed the 11th day of May, 1967.

APPROVED: Harry E. Dudley
Acting Mayor

ATTEST: John M. Vaughn
City Clerk

The ballot to be used in said election shall be as follows:

FOR NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION.. . . . YES ☐

FOR NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE TO THE ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A CORPORATION. . . . . NO ☐

The polling places shall be as follows:

WARD ONE: PRECINCT ONE: POLICE STATION.
WARD ONE: PRECINCT TWO: ETHRIDGE TIRE COMPANY
WARD TWO: PRECINCT ONE: MITCHELL - SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
WARD TWO: PRECINCT TWO: LINCOLN SCHOOL.
WARD THREE: PRECINCT ONE: SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY.
WARD THREE: PRECINCT TWO: LEWIS FURNITURE COMPANY, Highway 60 West.
WARD FOUR: PRECINCT ONE: ARMORY.
WARD FOUR: PRECINCT TWO: IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES.

Done by the order of the Mayor and the City Clerk.

Kendall Sikes
MAYOR

ATTEST:
John M. Vaughn
CITY CLERK
196 - inc. 200

Many Uses for Forecasts

Meteorologist Delta Center PORTAGEVILLE -- The manager of a power plant concerned with anticipating demands for air-conditioning loads wants accurate maximum temperature predictions. Given these, he will score a forecast 100 percent even if a sudden afternoon thunderstorm drops an unexpected three inches of rain on a nearby farm.

The operator of a ferry on a Mississippi River crossing won't complain if temperature or rainfall forecasts are inaccurate if he has a reliable advance warning of major rises in river stages that might flood access roads or landing ramps.

A farmer watching drought-stressed beans dry up doesn't complain when 2½ inches of rain fall on his fields after the forecaster has estimated a one inch total.

A forecaster may achieve 100 percent accuracy in rainfall predictions for the desert regions of California for months at a time. Those 100 percent accurate forecasts are worthless to the farmer faced with harvesting a Missouri corn, wheat or cotton crop.

If a weather forecast is going to be useful it has to tell you whether a critical weather element will occur at your location with significant magnitude to affect your planning. If you aren't planning a weather sensitive activity, a 100 percent accurate forecast is of no value to you. Nor will a 50 percent accurate forecast hurt you.

Brief, light showers may cause a forecast for partly cloudy skies to be scored as a miss. If that same forecast tells you that a turn to colder weather makes a cotton planting risky, it has performed 100 percent in terms of saving you a replanting. The occurrence or non-occurrence of showers has no meaning to you since the critical weather element was temperature.

Forecast accuracy should be weighed in terms of the problem at hand. If the forecast helps solve your problem, let someone else worry about percentage.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men or women. By week or month. Reasonable rates. Also, taking leases for 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 4-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Modern. GR 1-3652. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT -- Two 4 room unfurnished apartments with basement. $55 Monthly. 302 Heath St. Call GR 1-1513. 5-13-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- One sleeping room. GR 1-0630. 434 West Murray Lane. 5-10-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 4-19-tf

For Rent - Newly Furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, good safe location for girls. 510 N. Main. 5-12-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house at rear of 627 E. Gladys, $40 monthly. Call GR 1-0733 or GR 1-4152 after 3 p.m. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Call GR 1-5585. 5-9-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-4296. 5-17-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house near downtown -- 418 Harris St. $55 monthly. Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 5-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house at 842 E. Gladys. $50 monthly. Call GR 1-3210. 5-16-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

Office for Rent - Good location. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-20-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and display spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Corrugated Tin for sale -- GR-1-5038. 5-6-10t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

GOOD SELECTION
USED MOWERS
$9.95 up
OTASCO

GERT'S a gay girl -- ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 5-15-6t

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 5-15-6t

NEW SELECTION
Auto Stereo Tapes
4 or 8 Track
OTASCO

FOR SALE -- Apache tent camper, silver buffalo model. GR 1-1241. 5-17-3t

FOR SALE -- One Case Bull Dozer 1,000 D. All hydraulic control. First class condition. One sheep foot roller, 2 drums in first class shape. 3' 6" diameter drums. Lee Ray Johnson, Benton, Ky, Rt. 7, Phone 527-8837. 5-17-6t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
PalmerColorT.V.Sales
GR 1-2634
By the Food Locker

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
PalmerColor T.V.Sales
GR 1-2634 203 E. Malone

FOR SALE -- 6 Duncan Phyfe dining chairs. Call GR 1-1173. 5-16-tf

FOR SALE -- 4 HP riding mower. Call GR 1-1625. 5-16-3t

FOR SALE -- Honda 300 Scrambler. GR 1-3169. 5-16-4t

FOR SALE -- New Camper. See at 2021 E. Malone. 5-16-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

ATTENTION BUILDERS
FOR SALE
Improved Lots
water - sewer-paved street
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

GROCERY & MARKET
SELF-SERVICE
North Arkansas city. Sales over $100,000 per year. All fixtures including $8,000 in stock. Price only $12,-000. A real buy.
B.F.
P.O. Box 662
or GR1-1930

KENTUCKY LAKE
CAMPING
OR
BUILDING LOTS
FULL PRICE
$99

All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size.

Swim, fish and ski on the world's largest man-made lake on Cypress Creek, near Murray, Kentucky.

Send name and full address to Kentucky Lake Development Corp. P. O. Box 663, Murray, Kentucky and we will mail you directions to the property for your inspection.

FOR SALE OR RENT
408 E. Center
Home PLUS Commercial Building good for T. V. Shop -- Saw Shop -- Hobby Shop-- garage - repair shop, etc.
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE -- 5 acre tract on state blacktop road. 4 miles out. Call GR 1-3440 days. 5-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

I will keep children in my home Monday through Friday. Call GR 1-1975. 5-16-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- 4 to 6 acres of land in Sikeston School district with or without house. Will pay reasonable price per acre. Call GR 1-9559. 5-15-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 11a

WANTED -- Experienced upholstery man. Apply in person B & W Upholstery, Highway 25 South, Dexter. For appointment, call MA 4-3216 days or MA 4-2064 nights and Sundays. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Service Station attendant. Call GR 1-9839. 5-16-3t

We are accepting male applications for office clerical work. Minimum of high school education required. We are also accepting male applications for factory workers. We are an equal opportunity employment agency.
Burkart Manufacturing Co.
36th and Sycamore
Cairo, Illinois
5-13-12t

CONTACT MAN
With Specialty or Intangible sales background. $150 weekly guaranteed to qualified man. Leads furnished. Write Manager, Box 4117. Cleveland, Ohio 44123. 5-16-3t

HELP WANTED -- Waitress and cook. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 4-25-tf

WANTED -- Elderly lady to share home, and keep house for partially disabled older woman. Conveniently located, private home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-1218 or GR 1-1416 after 5 p.m. 5-16-tf

$$ OPPORTUNITY $$

Franchise on established home delivery route in St. Louis paying over $1,000 per month. Truck and two weeks training included for $4800.00 or will trade for property. Write W. Pool, Rt. no. 4, Box 588, Arnold, Mo. or Phone AT 7-2406.

VACATION PLANS AHEAD? Earn a good income close to home. Friendly, pleasant and profitable work. Represent Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston or Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-16-3t

STANDARD COFFEE CO. Will hire a man for established route in Arkansas. Age 23-45. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Paid while in training. Transportation furnished. For interview call: B. F. Mossburg at Rail Haven Motel after 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 5-17-2t

WANTED -- Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum Age 23 years. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Call GR 1-3068. An equal opportunity employer. 5-17-6t

WANTED -- Two Raleigh dealers. Call GR 1-4071. 5-17-3t

HELP WANTED
MAN or WOMAN
Insurance office experience necessary. Must be able to rate all types of policies. Send employment record, references and other pertinent information with picture to C. L. B., P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
4-27-1 mo.

ALEX KLEIN
IS BACK
Ready to serve you again. New Homes -- Your lot or mine. Remodeling -- Interior -- Exterior. Re-siding -- U.S. Steel (none better)
Call Alex Klein
GR 1-4800

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

For the Very Best in
AERIAL APPLICATIONS
FERTILIZING
DEFOLIATING SPRAYING
AND SEEDING
You can depend on us. Just give us a call today.
GRANT AERIAL SPRAYS, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-9960 or GR 1-2618

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK FOR ARMY WORMS
Most experienced aerial applicator in this area.
CALL TODAY
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HOLYFIELD FLYING SERVICE
GR 1-5577 day or night

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WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NOTICES 26

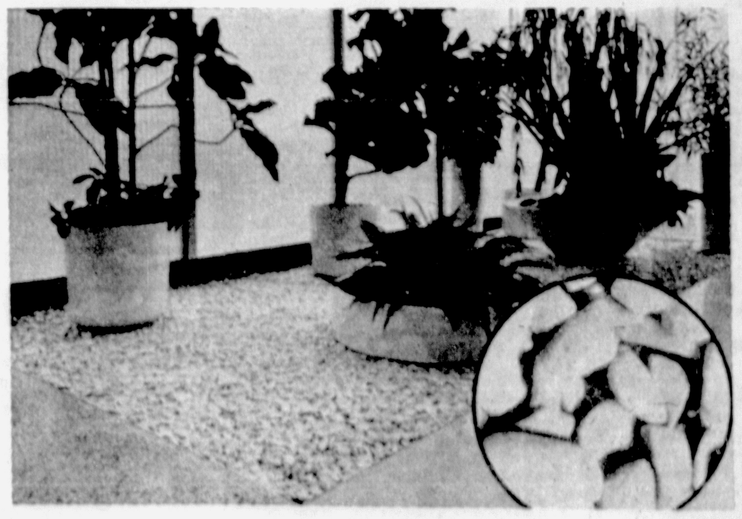
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Since the time of the "demonstration," if that is how it must be termed, there have been a number of conferences and a public meeting with the city officials. Everyone who has been present is aware of a problem which exists, but is also aware that the city officials are working sincerely on behalf of all the residents of Sikeston. I personally have confidence in these officials and believe the majority of my neighbors also have confidence in them.

Nevertheless there have been a number of isolated incidents since May 5th in the west part of Sikeston which have attracted a good deal of publicity, and rightly so, and which must be stopped. I am talking about such things as throwing rocks at vehicles and breaking windows in business places.

I know that such things happened prior to May 5th, and perhaps they also happen in other places. Since that time, however, they have taken on a new meaning and no longer represent merely juvenile delinquency. These incidents have all been linked, in many minds, with my arrest and with the "raid" on the Sunset Improvement Club. I am not so immodest as to actually believe that all of these incidents are solely out of sympathy with me. They are being given that meaning, however, and I am afraid that some of you younger people may be mistakenly rationalizing your misconduct by telling yourselves that it is justifiable as a protest measure.

To any of you who may be rationalizing your behavior on this basis, I ask that you please stop. You will not gain any respect from the law by demonstrating disrespect for it. It is ridiculous to assume that you will gain any sympathy by breaking windows and throwing rocks.

To any of you who know that your children are engaging in this conduct, I ask that you please make them stop, and see that they are prevented from doing it again.

To those residents of Sikeston, in and outside of Sunset Addition, who are condoning this conduct or urging for forceful answers to it, I ask that you please consider that Sikeston can not be benefitted by such conduct on the part of any of its citizens. That should be apparent from the damage and grief caused by the so-called "long hot-summers" in so many communities.

Therefore let the courts decide the Jimerson case. I have confidence in them and respect for them. I do not want anyone to be able to say that a rock was thrown or a window was broken because someone thought it was what I wanted.

I have confidence that any problems that may be unique to the residents of Sunset Addition can also be solved through the use of reason rather than violence.

Sincerely,
Louis Jimerson

Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

I sincerely believe that you will concur with the idea that "credit should be given where credit is due;" therefore, I wish to commend Mr. Louis Wiggins, Mr. William James, and other members of the Men's Club of Sunset Addition for their display of civic responsibility and strength of character in the support of the Adult Basic Education program held at Lincoln School. Over fifty adults and seven fine teachers of our community have participated this year in the program none of whom had anything but praise for the program. This is one of the most constructive program since headstart and can bring about nothing but good results. Thank you.

Sincerely,
H. L. Meyer
Local Director of
Adult Basic Educatio

On a Miami Beach hotel: "It's no place like home."
Charles Chick Govi



MRS. BOB TAYLOR, left, was named girl of the year by the Junior Woman's club. She stands with Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, club coordinator who announced Mrs. Taylor's selection and presented her with an engraved plaque.

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Men's University Grad casual slacks
Take-it-easy in these Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton oxford weave slacks. Plain front, separate waistband. Take-it-easy Penney price, too!
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On May 5th I was arrested. The arrest occurred almost simultaneously with a "raid" at the Sunset Improvement Club. A large number of people witnessed the arrest, and apparently many others heard about it within a very short time. Following my arrest I was taken to the Sikeston Police Station and permitted to make bond. I was treated courteously and was detained only a very short period.

Upon my return to Sunset, however, a large crowd had assembled and was determined to make known their feelings about the arrest. I was aware that under such circumstances an excited crowd can easily turn into a "mob" over which little restraint can be exercised. This crowd did not become a "mob". There are several reasons why order was maintained. One of them was the adequate manner in which the Sikeston police dealt with the matter. The police proved adequate - not in the sense of physically overpowering anyone, or in the use of nightsticks which we so often see portrayed on television - but in the use of good common sense and reason. Chief Bruce demonstrated both tact and understanding, as well as skill, and it is appreciated.

Since the time of the "demonstration," if that is how it must be termed, there have been a number of conferences and a public meeting with the city officials. Everyone who has been present is aware of a problem which exists, but is also aware that the city officials are working sincerely on behalf of all the residents of Sikeston. I personally have confidence in these officials and believe the majority of my neighbors also have confidence in them.

Nevertheless there have been a number of isolated incidents since May 5th in the west part of Sikeston which have attracted a good deal of publicity, and rightly so, and which must be stopped. I am talking about such things as throwing rocks at vehicles and breaking windows in business places.

I know that such things happened prior to May 5th, and perhaps they also happen in other places. Since that time, however, they have taken on a new meaning and no longer represent merely juvenile delinquency. These incidents have all been linked, in many minds, with my arrest and with the "raid" on the Sunset Improvement Club. I am not so immodest as to actually believe that all of these incidents are solely out of sympathy with me. They are being given that meaning, however, and I am afraid that some of you younger people may be mistakenly rationalizing your misconduct by telling yourselves that it is justifiable as a protest measure.

To any of you who may be rationalizing your behavior on this basis, I ask that you please stop. You will not gain any respect from the law by demonstrating disrespect for it. It is ridiculous to assume that you will gain any sympathy by breaking windows and throwing rocks.

To any of you who know that your children are engaging in this conduct, I ask that you please make them stop, and see that they are prevented from doing it again.

To those residents of Sikeston, in and outside of Sunset Addition, who are condoning this conduct or urging for forceful answers to it, I ask that you please consider that Sikeston can not be benefitted by such conduct on the part of any of its citizens. That should be apparent from the damage and grief caused by the so-called "long hot-summers" in so many communities.

Therefore let the courts decide the Jimerson case. I have confidence in them and respect for them. I do not want anyone to be able to say that a rock was thrown or a window was broken because someone thought it was what I wanted.

I have confidence that any problems that may be unique to the residents of Sunset Addition can also be solved through the use of reason rather than violence.

Sincerely,
Louis Jimerson

Editor, Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Sir:

I sincerely believe that you will concur with the idea that "credit should be given where credit is due;" therefore, I wish to commend Mr. Louis Wiggins, Mr. William James, and other members of the Men's Club of Sunset Addition for their display of civic responsibility and strength of character in the support of the Adult Basic Education program held at Lincoln School. Over fifty adults and seven fine teachers of our community have participated this year in the program none of whom had anything but praise for the program. This is one of the most constructive programs since headstart and can bring about nothing but good results. Thank you.

Sincerely,
H. L. Meyer
Local Director of
Adult Basic Education

On a Miami Beach hotel: "It's no place like home."
Charles Chick Govin.



MRS. BOB TAYLOR, left, was named girl of the year by the Junior Woman's club. She stands with Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, club coordinator, who announced Mrs. Taylor's selection and presented her with an engraved plaque.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PENN-PREST
WASH YOU NEVER IRON
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Men's University Grad casual slacks
Take-it-easy in these Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton oxford weave slacks. Plain front, separate waistband. Take-it-easy Penney price, too!
5.98

Hurry for this! All our 3.98 Towncraft® never-iron* sport shirts are reduced thru Saturday only!

What a wonderful opportunity—Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/cotton and Fortrel® polyester/cotton sport shirts at such savings! (With Penn-Prest you never iron. Just tumble 'em dry.) Take you pick from our collection of handsome, casually correct shirts in solids, stripes, checks and plaids. Regular, fashion and buttondown collars. Scoop 'em up by the dozen! Compare!

3.33

CHARGE IT! Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m.; Tues. thru Fri. 9 til 5:30; Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Being	31 Today	61 To
2 Fine	32 Protect	62 Good
3 Don't	33 People	63 Should
4 Events	34 For	64 Your
5 Tolerant	35 You	65 New
6 Working	36 Be	66 Be
7 Check	37 Appreciative	67 Horizons
8 And	38 Granted	68 Will
9 Day	39 Of	69 News
10 Claims	40 Beyond	70 Limitations
11 Don't	41 Surprise	71 Be
12 Don't	42 Have	72 Romantic
13 Reach	43 Your	73 Made
14 Seem	44 Disregard	74 Indicated
15 Take	45 A	75 Help
16 Out	46 Any	76 Know
17 Postpone	47 Journey	77 Stars
18 Travel	48 Changes	78 Shine
19 If	49 Or	79 Your
20 Make	50 People	80 Of
21 Kindly	51 Open	81 Around
22 Of	52 Make	82 Opportunity
23 A	53 Your	83 Brightly
24 Kilter	54 Hay	84 Capabilities
25 With	55 And	85 Cooperative
26 Up	56 While	86 Mood
27 Disposed	57 Which	87 Doubts
28 People	58 Mind	88 Greatly
29 In	59 Things	89 You
30 With	60 Lover	90 Yourself

Good · Adverse · 5/18 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38
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Good Luck Charms

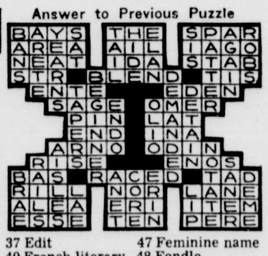
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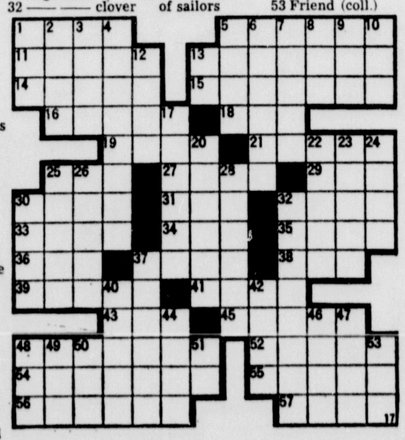
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Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1967. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On his date in 1940, the Nazis occupied Brussels.

On this date:

In 1666, Congregationalists from Connecticut founded New Jersey's largest city, Newark.

In 1749, the British doctor who introduced vaccination, Edward Jenner, was born.

In 1803, the first patent for a reaper was granted to Richard French and John Hawkins of New Jersey.

In 1864, Congress approved the system of postal money orders.

In 1943, British bombers smashed the Moehne and Eder dams in Germany.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman seized the nation's railroads in the face of a strike.

Ten years ago - Egypt said it would invoke its right of self-defense against any attempt by Israel to send a test ship through the Suez Canal.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You better not bring those to Grandma's! You know what she always says: 'I DON'T LIKE GUNS!'"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



'Roger hasn't asked Dee Dee to go steady yet, but he's stammered, blushed and dug his toe in the ground already!"

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458

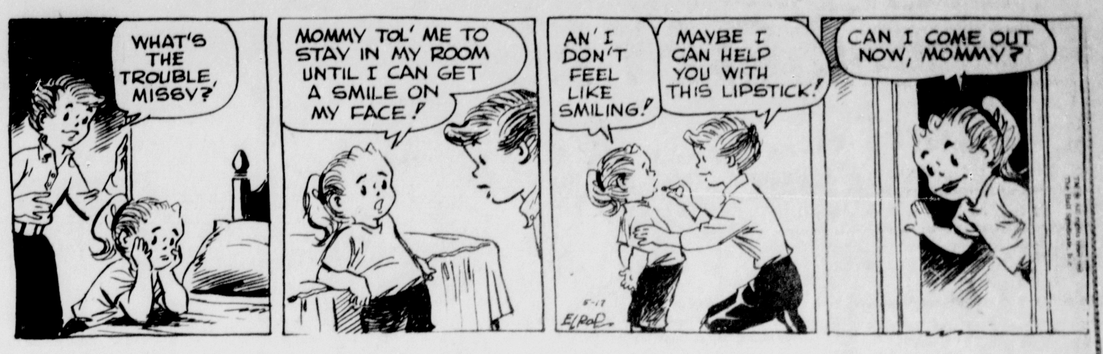
DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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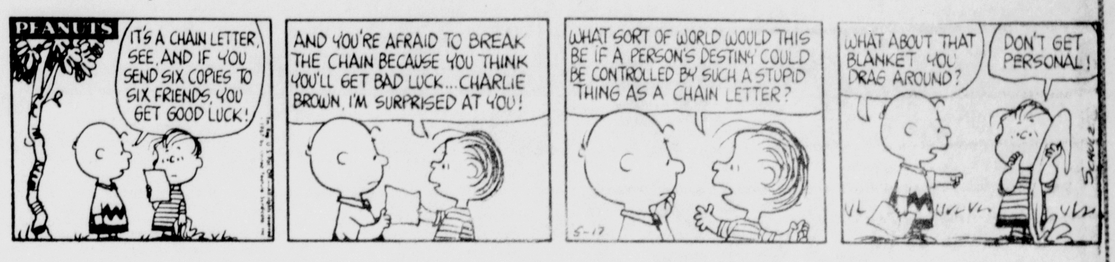
"I think the gang is really good for Daddy . . . get's him out of the house more!"

"Goodbye, dear! Fight poverty!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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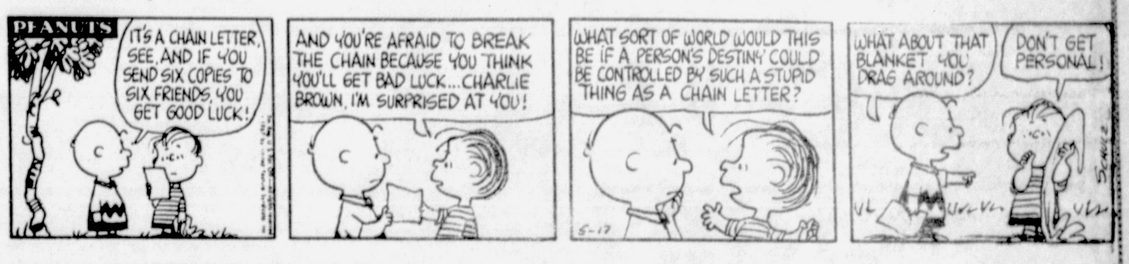


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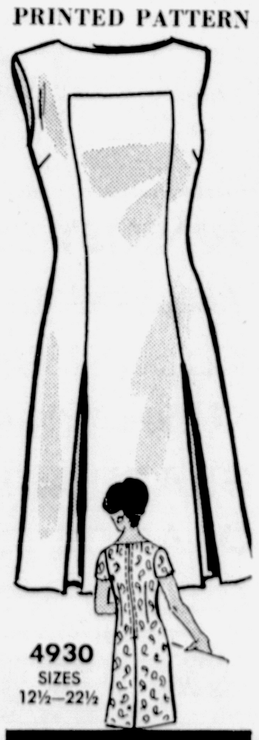
1 Being	31 Today	61 To
2 Fine	32 Protect	62 Good
3 Don't	33 People	63 Should
4 Events	34 For	64 Your
5 Tolerant	35 You	65 New
6 Working	36 Be	66 Be
7 Check	37 Appreciative	67 Horizons
8 And	38 Granted	68 Will
9 Day	39 Of	69 News
10 Claims	40 Beyond	70 Limitations
11 Don't	41 Surprise	71 Be
12 Don't	42 Have	72 Romantic
13 Reach	43 Your	73 Made
14 Seem	44 Disregard	74 Indicated
15 Take	45 A	75 Help
16 Out	46 Any	76 Know
17 Postpone	47 Journey	77 Stars
18 Travel	48 Changes	78 Shine
19 If	49 Or	79 Your
20 Make	50 People	80 Of
21 Kindly	51 Open	81 Around
22 Of	52 Make	82 Opportunity
23 A	53 Your	83 Brightly
24 Kilter	54 Hay	84 Capabilities
25 With	55 And	85 Cooperative
26 Up	56 While	86 Mood
27 Disposed	57 Which	87 Doubts
28 People	58 Mind	88 Greatly
29 In	59 Things	89 You
30 With	60 Lover	90 Yourself

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Good Adverse Neutral 5/18

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SIZES 12½—22½

by Anne Adams

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Good Luck Charms

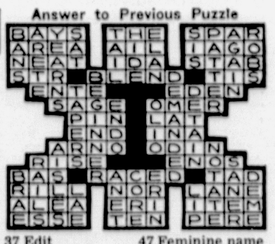
ACROSS

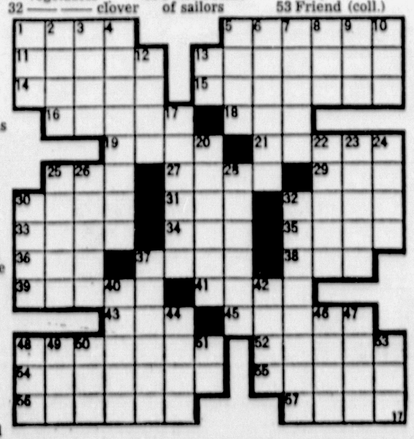
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Answer to Previous Puzzle





COFFEE

FOLGERS or MAXWELL HOUSE

WITH COUPON 1 LB. CAN **49¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

FRYERS

CUT UP or SPLIT LB. 29¢

WHOLE LIMIT 3

LB. 25¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

PICNIC HAM

COUNTRY SMOKED

6-8 LB. AVG. **LB. 39¢**

FRESH PORK SALE

BREAKFAST CHOPS		LB.	79¢
TENDERLOIN	BONELESS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS CUTLETS		LB.	79¢
FRESH STEAKS		LB.	55¢
BOSTON BUTT ROAST		LB.	53¢
LOIN ROAST		LB.	59¢
LOIN RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE	LB.	59¢
SIDE MEAT	FRESH SLICED	LB.	59¢
FRESH JOWLS	SLICED	LB.	29¢
SPARERIB TIPS		LB.	33¢
NECK BONES	LEAN MEATY	LB.	19¢
SAUSAGE	HOMEMADE	LB.	39¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

20 LBS, $6.89

FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER

5 LBS. FOR **1.89**

HUNTER BACON ENDS & PIECES	5	LB. BOX	$1.29
COASTAL FISHSTICKS		PKG.	29¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JARS	$1.00
KRAFT SALAD MUSTARD		6 OZ. JAR	10¢
VANILLA WAFFERS LARA LYNN		1 1/4 LB. BAG	29¢
3 MINUTE POPCORN	2	LB. BAG	19¢
SALAD DRESSING ZESTEE		QT.	39¢

10¢ SALE

SHOW BOAT	PORK & BEANS		
SHOW BOAT	BLACKEYES		
BUSH	NAVY BEANS		
BUSH	KIDNEY BEANS		
NO. 300 CANS YOUR CHOICE		EA.	10¢
STOKELY'S TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢

PORK CHOPS

1/4 LOINS LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT LB. 69¢

FIRST CUTS **LB. 53¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	49¢
STEW or SHANKS	LB.	35¢
LAMB BREAST	LB.	35¢

LAMB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST

LB. 39¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA		6 OZ. JAR	99¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	3	PKGS. FOR	$1.00
KELLY'S POTTED MEAT		CAN	10¢
MISS LIBERTY OLEO	2	1 LB. CTN.	45¢
SHERBERT MISS LIBERTY		HALF GAL.	49¢
TUNA FISH DELMONTE	3	CANS FOR	$1.00
MY-T-FINE PUDDING	3	3 OZ. PKGS.	25¢

FRYER

NECKS	LB.	15¢
WINGS	LB.	39¢
BACKS	LB.	19¢
THIGHS	LB.	49¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢
BREASTS	LB.	55¢
LIVERS	LB.	69¢
GIZZARDS	LB.	39¢

SUNKIST LEMONS	3	DOZ. FOR	$1.00
YELLOW CORN	3	EARS FOR	29¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LB. BAG	25¢
FRESH TOMATOES		LB.	27¢
GRAPEFRUIT WHITE	3	FOR	19¢
ORANGE JUICE KRAFT FRESH		QT.	29¢
LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE		12 IN PKG.	25¢

TOILET TISSUE

DELSEY

2 ROLL PAK **19¢**

GRADE A EGGS

SMALL

DOZ. **25¢**

PUREX BLEACH

HALF GALLON **25¢**

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

EACH **20¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.
excluding tobacco and fresh milk products.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

LB. 9¢

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FRESH

20 LBS, $6.89

FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER

5 LBS. FOR **1.89**

10¢ SALE

SHOW BOAT	PORK & BEANS	
SHOW BOAT	BLACKEYES	
BUSH	NAVY BEANS	
BUSH	KIDNEY BEANS	
NO. 300 CANS YOUR CHOICE		EA. 10¢
STOKELY'S TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ. CAN	10¢

LAMB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST

LB. 39¢

SUNKIST LEMONS	3	DOZ. FOR	$1.00
YELLOW CORN	3	EARS FOR	29¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3	LB. BAG	25¢
FRESH TOMATOES		LB.	27¢
GRAPEFRUIT WHITE	3	FOR	19¢
ORANGE JUICE KRAFT FRESH		QT.	29¢
LIBERTY ROLLS BROWN & SERVE		12 IN PKG.	25¢

PUREX BLEACH

HALF GALLON **25¢**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

LB. 9¢